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Widespread Gains

tribution to world peace."

ed Leningrad as St Petersburg

Anti-Lynch Bill

Given Approval

Group Votes 5 to 1 for

Measure With Texan

Lone Dissenter

Washington—(P—A senate judi-

controversial anti-lynching bill to-

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) said

He predicted the bill would be re-

several times by senate filibusters,

In addition, the political sub-divi-

sion in which a lynching occurred

would be liable for civil damages

Subcommittee members who vot-

ed for the bill in person or by prove

Neely (D-W. Va). Austin (R-Vt)

Admits Robbing and

Slaying Last April

worker of Iron River, Wis, signed a confession that he robbed and

found last summer. Sheriff Hjal-

The sheriff said Nelson confessed

he "waylaid" Melsa last Aptil and

ago and also was being questioned

"Nelson may have had an ac-

generally believed Melsa's money

sack contained a lot more than

he declared "It was

mar Frostman announced today

Signs Confession

and Wiley (R-Wis)

week later.

For Soviet Russia

In Pact Ending War

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940

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Goodland and Rule, Leisering And Sager High

Alderman McGillan Wagner Lashes at Is Eliminated in Mayor Race

6,100 CAST VOTES

Two Ballots Separate Candidates for 6th Ward Supervisor

Appleton voters yesterday nominated Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Albert C. Rule, a former mayor, to compete for the office of mayor and Edward E. Sager, 620 E. North street, and Dorothea Leisering, deputy city clerk, to compete for the city clerk's job in the April

Mayor Goodland more than doubled his opponents' totals, polling 3,242 votes against 1,660 for Rule and 1.216 for Alderman Lawrence was eliminated.

In the race for city clerk, Sager led in most wards and piled up a total of 2,283 votes compared to 1,-225 for Miss Leisering who will be on the ticket in the April election, them in explanation of his positively were William H. Falatick tion. with 671 votes and Armin B. Scheurle, with 562 votes.

Late afternoon voting brought the primary vote total to 6,185 after a check of poling places at noon yesterday indicated a comparatively light vote. This figure compares to refute the overwhelming weight with 5,013 in the primary election of the evidence that the labor act

Primary races for aldermanic 2 Greater public understanding 242, Alderman Peter DeLain 210, the new law Clarence Schroeder 144

Tenth ward, Robert Roemer 225,

seph Mauthe 52. Fourteenth ward, Robert D. De-Land 258. Rudolph Madsen 115,

Charles DeLand 30. The only primary race for a county board post, the supervisory law and prove "a blessing to those be the closest and most exciting in the election. Henry Vandehey and while the third candidate, Leslie G. with 192 Frank Kositzke, the in- proposed amendments" cumbent, did not seek reelection.

will not question the election the enemies of the labor act" board's count and that he is satis-! fied the count is correct.

Mayor Goodland took an early as menacing as any which they lead and carried every ward in the overcame in the pact," and "the city by substantial margins except friends of industrial democracy the Thirteenth, Rule's home ward, must again rally to repel this latest or, the machine's favored general in which Rule polled 82 votes danger" against 76 for McGillan and 51 for

McGillan Eliminated The fight for the other place on the April ticket was a little more! lan by 444 votes. In- the race between Rule and McGillan, Rule carried 10 of the city's wards while McGillan was ahead in the remaining eight. McGillan carried his own the Seventeenth, against Rule, along with the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth.

The mayor's heaviest vote was in the Sixth ward where he received 300 votes while Rule's highest rechis strongest support, 144 votes.

were never in doubt as the first by an Indian gunman Sir Louis Dr. Schacht, former president 113 against 43 for Miss Leisering in held in London. Turn to page 12 col. 3

Alas, Poor Yorick

Authorities disagree on the origin of the word "ham" as applied to corny actors. Some say the term may be a contraction of "Hamlet," which of course is every aspiring actor's favorite role. Others say it comes from "ham-fat," in reference to the grease paint used by actors. Post-Crescent Want Ads could never be called "hams" in any sense of the word. They play their parts (getting results) with the finesse of the Barrymores. They actually "wow" 'em, and never fail to make a "hit" with everyone who uses them.

CLARK ST., N. 1509-3 room upper. Priv. bath and ent.

Had 6 calls and rented apartment. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first

Proposed Changes

Declares They Would be 'Concrete Weapon for Oppression'

In U. S. Labor Act

Washington -(P)- Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) champion of the labor board, declared in a senate speech today that amendments proposed by the Smith committee would turn the national labor relations act into "a delusive remedy for the worker and a concrete weapon for the oppression of labor."

Wagner, who sponsored the law in the senate, said he was ready to support any "sound" changes proposed by others and was seeking McGillan, the third candidate, who himself to advance suggestions which would "lead to a still better national labor policy.

But he expressed blanket opposition to the Smith amendments and I set forth eight "conclusions" about

Outlines Opposition Summarizing his opposition to the Smith proposals, Wagner as-

1. The Smith committee has failed to develop "any substantial facts has promoted industrial peace and preserved industrial freedom."

posts were run in only five wards, and judicial clarification have made all other wards having only two the labor act "more helpful to busicandidates who automatically were pess men today than when it was nominated. Following are the re- enacted," and "radical and incorsults of the city council races. The siderate tampering" with it will first two named are the nominees: result in "grave uncertainty until Sixth ward, Harvey G. Kittner the courts get through interpreting

3 The amendments "would more Eighth ward, Alderman Henry than repeal the labor act; they Wichmann 153, Joseph Schmirler would make it a delusive remedy 76. Russell Walsh 43. Ronald N. for the worker and a concrete weapon for the oppression of labor."

4. Proposals for substantive Alderman E. P. Grignon 162, Eu- changes "would not only remove the provisions designed to redress Twelfth ward, Alderman Edward labor's economic inequality, but Murray, WPA Head and ed to dismantic the fountain in front states would "resist its passage with moreover would place upon labor's Murray, WPA Head and ed to dismantic the fountain in front states would "resist its passage with of the new senior high school and all the endurance and fortitude of other group "

Would Hamper Law 5 Proposed procedural charges

anxious to disober the law" B The administrative defects re-Gebheim trailed by only two votes and would be "multiplied by the evas.on.

7. The amendments are "provid-

in it are now faced by a new threat

Child Killed, Parents

close, with Rule, a former mayor McCreary was killed and his par- fied Pendergast and Pryor gave and assessor and veteran of many ents, the Rev and Mrs George Mc- him \$49,000 of the money out of Creary of Sheboygan, were injured admiration for him and that he rewhen their automobile struck a tele- garded it as untaxable gratuities. phone pole after skidding off a slip- He denied that the money in any perv highway near here last night way accounted for the contracts, gan after attending funeral services struction project, awarded Penderfor the Rev. George Genzler here, gast-Pryor interests.

Former Punjab Official Report Schacht Sent Is Killed in London

ord was 205 votes which he receiv- Dwyer former heutenant governor Tidningen said today that Dr Hjaled in the Twelfth ward. The of the Punjab, was shot to death mar Schacht, minister without port-Twelfth ward also gave McGillan and Lord Zetland, secretary of state folio in the German government, for India, was wounded at a meet- was being sent to Stockholm on a The nominations for city clerk ing of the India association tonight special mission.









Winners in Tuesday's primary election were the four pictured above, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., (upper left) Albert C. Rule, a former mayor, (upper right) Dorothea Leisering, deputy city clerk, (lower left) and Edward E. Sager, a former city treasurer, (lower right). Voters nominated Mayor Goodland and Rule in the mayor race and Miss Leisering and Sager for city clerk. They will compete in the general election April 2 for the respective jobs. (Leisering and Sager are Harwood Photos)

Board Doesn't Think Fountain At High School Is Beautiful, Orders WPA to Take It Away

Faces Sentence

victed in Kansas City Hower bed.

would hamper administration of the Murray, until recently one of Mis- crete monument had been erected state or local peace officer to fail the election. Henry Vandehey and vealed by the Smith committee in. Boss Tom Pendergast's city public be made part of the general WPA constitute r mob with 197 and 194 votes respectively quiry constitute "almost entirely a works director — was adjudged landscaping project at the high matter of personnel administration" guilty today of federal income tax school, which will be resumed later

Gebheim said this morning he ing a strategic rallying point for heard the case after Murray walv- fountain was handsome and that the fatally. 8. The act "and all who believe to pay \$6.577.28 in back taxes on and apart and the broken pieces in it are now faced by a new threat \$69 691 The government contendcontractor, for favors he extended. forced to detour around the surreal-Judge Reeves said he would sen-jistic piece of masony planted in tence Murray Monday.

Murray, the first Pendergast man Racine -(P- Four-year-old John charges at the city machine, testi-They were returning to Sheboy- such as a \$2,221,000 state prison con-

London -(1)- Sir Michael O'- Stockholm -(1)- The newspaper

wards began to report about 8 Dane and Lord Lamington also the Reichsbank and former minister er and slightly wounded a proba- near a path the 58-year-old hermit o'clock last night. Sager led with were wounded. The meeting was of economics, is Germany's best-

Oklahoma Governor Says He

Healy said the mother complained that Mrs. Buchanan, who had custody of the daughter, Carmen Orgo, 41, "kept me from seeing my

Former Bank Employe

State Bank of Gillett, Wis. was given a suspended sentence of two years in prison yesterday on his

The WPA built the fountain and now the WPA is going to take it

Morgan school, when members votof the new senior high school and all the endurance and fortitude of right to seek legal redress unique Pendergast Official, Conumitations never applied to any

Pendergast Official, Concover the regretful incident with a which they are capable "
The bill, which has been beaten

this year.

Board members indicated last tup to \$10,000 to a lynch victim or to

the middle of the sidewalk. the government began firing tax remarked, "That chunk of cement isn't worth walking around

> fuse certain earnest townspeople who take pride in their public buildings and want to understand all about them. One man is said to have come away asking 'Why the watering trough on the lawn" and another thought it was a gang show-

On Special Mission Wounds Her Child's Foster Mother and

wounded the child's foster moth-protruding from a mound of earth tion officer while in a corridor of used. The condition of the body

the juvenile court building today prevented authorities from deter-Mrs. Aino Orgo Tossavamen, 26, mining defuntely whether Melsa the mother, was seized by Police- had been shot or stabbed. No son's man Joseph Healy, who witnessed story threw no light on this detail, the affray. He said she held a pis- Frostman said. tol inside her muff and fired three | The sheriff added that enother

A bullet superficially wounded in connection with the slaying Miss Irene Kawin, chief deputy probation officer of the juvenile court, who was standing with Mrs. Buchanan, the foster mother, and Mrs. Tossavainen.

ernor, ardent advocate of state's sist" T. P. Clonts, general manager child." Court records showed the tent to commit great bodily harm, border into Texas. which was committed

29, former assistant cashier of the Former U.S. Treasury

plea of guilty to embezzling \$800 man, lieutenant governor of New the area between Elysian Field, and National guardsmen were called. The public—which reacted to the of the bank's funds in 1937 Fed- York in 1925-26 and assistant secre- Bethany Texas Five hurdred out immediately to prevent looting peace with numb bewildermenting in Europe and Asia. . . . In this eral Judge F. Ryan Duffy placed tary of the United States treasury in Sureveport homes were damaged, of homes. Many communications also was laided by Tanner, Adjulant General Louis A. Led- country we are accustomed to pre- Rabe on probation. The defendant charge of prohibition enforcement. Among the dead was T. K. Gid-lines were torn down Lights were better said he anticipated no troussend on t to 1933, died today. He was 71. property owner, who was visiting open.

Ministers Quit in Protest Chamberlain Says Troops to Start Retreat Friday to London Was Ready To Help Finland Moscow—(P)—Soviet Russia gained broad territorial, economic and

military footholds in Finland today with a treaty ending her costly 105- Hore - Belisha Demands day war in a fashion which the Debate on 'Whole Con-Kremlin regards as the greatest defeat of the British in a century. duct of the War' The undeclared war's conclusion was looked upon at the Soviet seat,

Berne, Switzerland -(P)- The of government as a "splendid con-Swiss, in the words of the news-The treaty's terms indicate that paper Baseler Nachrichten, "learned Russia has achieved her long-sought with consternation" today of the security for Leningrad from assault Russian Finnish settlement. by any power by land or sea over Finnish soil or waters.

Many newspapers asserted that Viipuri, the Finnish city which the treaty was "forced" on the goes to Russia under the treaty, has Finns. een called the key to Leningrad's

defense since Peter the Great found-London -- (P) -- Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of com-The price paid by the Russians in mons today that "it always has been three and one-half months of fighting undoubtedly was a heavy one, understood that it was for the Finnbut it was pointed out that the Sov- ish government to decide the course iet Union was a rich country, able of action they considered to be and willing to pay well for its gains. to their interests in the light of all available knowledge

last night's Moscow peace in the Russia-innish war: "As I informed the house on

Of Subcommittee available resources into the scales on hearing that this was in ac-Finnish government." A demand for a formal debate on Britain's "whole conduct of the

ter, as he made a bitter attack on the government in the house of ciary subcommittee approved the Hore-Belisha, whose ouster Jan 5 never was fully explained but who is known to have advocated

d spatch of a British expeditionary the report would be made to the force to Finland before he left offull judiciary committee Monday. fice, asserted that British refusal to supply more help was based on ported favorably to the senate a pure technicality.' Senator Connally (D-Texas), who Prime Minister Chamberlain re-

dress debate. Hore-Belisha

other triumon for aggression. Of the Finns Chamberlain said:

"In their decision they may be assured that the people in this coun-{mous sacrifices in the interests of try are united in sympathy for the Turn to page 5 col. 1

Shoots Elderly

Cripple Kills Pair as They! Try to Protect Granddaughter

been regarded as a brilliant stu-

killed William Melsa, eccentric ter, Mary Ann, 16, were hysterical

grandparents' bodies and ran

opertment and found Larimer

Finland Yields to Drastic

Russian Peace Terms; 2

Chamberlain said in describing

Monday we had made preparations to throw the full weight of all available resources into the scales cordance with the desires of the

war" came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed war minis-

he would allow the requested full sadness at Finland's capitulation, Official secrecy in both Moscow

cussion after Chamberlain had praised Finnish resistance and both in which the little countries would labor and liberal leaders joined in band together for protection against expressing admiration for the Finns more powerful neighbors was and deploring what they called an- brought out into the open with a

were Van Nuys, McCarron (D-Nev.) Chicago - (Fi A crippled youth | Kemi (on the Gulf of Bothma) the

committed suicide late yesterday af- Soviet army can at any moment ter slaying an elderly couple who cut Finland in two and get to the He Killed Hermit intervened when he attempt ravish their granddaughter. intervened when he attempted to The youth was Howard Larimer, 18, a senior in the Morrill school Iron River WPA Worker for crippled children, where he had

His victims were Hugh J. Welch, 72, and his wife, Mary 70 The slay-Washburn, Wis. - P - Walter ings occurred in their south side Roy Nelson, 24 - year - old WPA apartment.

screaming to a neighbor, Mrs. Mer- Finn President Asks cedes Carlson. Mrs Carison went to the Welch

New Frontiers; Diet Still Must Ratify Treaty in 10 Days Helsinke—(P)—Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her bitter three-and-one-half-months struggle

against Soviet Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than demanded before the war. At 11 am. (3 am., C.S.T.), the dogged, courageous Finnish army stop-

ped fighting, and a gloomy peace settled over the battlefields, from the corpse-piled Karelian isthmus to icy Lapland

Beginning Friday, the Finnish troops will retreat at the rate of seven kilometers (about 4.5 miles) a day to narrowed frontiers fixed by the treaty signed at Moscow last night. The treaty still was subject to formal ratification by the Finnish parlia-

ment. Ratification documents are to be exchanged in Moscow within ten days of yesterday's signing. It was announced officially this afternoon-that War Minister Juho

Niuukanen and Minister of Education Uuno Hannula had resigned from the government because they opposed accepting the Russian terms. Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner disclosed the terms to the Finnish peo-

ple in a broadcast today, declaring Finland was forced to capitulate. Mannerheim to Speak

The head of the Finnish army, Field Marshal Baron Carol Gustaf Mannerheim, was scheduled to speak to the nation tonight and President Kyosti Kallio tomorrow. Peace came to the wintry north-

ern battlefields almost as suddenly **Defense Union** as the war started last autumn. Only a week ago today Finnish Talk Is Revived

Sweden Wants Assurance peace lest the allies turn the north-Of Gurantees in Event of New War

Copenhagen -(P) - Scandinavia on unabated on the Karelian isthreceived the Finnish peace today mus, where the red army closed cast the lone dissenting vote in the fused to say immediately whether with relief that the war was over, slowly around Vipuri. and with forebodings for the fu- and Relsinki enshrouded the peace

Early editorial comment emphasized that Finland had made enorpeace in the north.

In Sweden especially there was indication that popular orinion, shocked at the severity of the terms imposed upon Finland, would insist that some guarantee be given Couple and Self that Finland will not have to fight alone in the event of a new attack. that Finland will not have to fight Norway too was concerned. The Oslo newspaper Dagbladet said "the peace conditions made it impossible for Finland to resist even-

tual new Soviet attacks." Border Threatened "With a railway to be built to

Swedish border," said the paper.

The whole south of Finland will

be defenseless by losing the Mannerheim line fortifications and in the Russian occupation of Hanko." This paper observed that "this is a very hard peace, but under the present conditions it was the best

solution."

"If Finland had continued the war. Germany might have stepped in and taken the whole of Finland Bernadette Welch, 17, victim of before help had arrived from the the attempted attack, and her sis- western powers," Dagbladet said. A similar view was expressed in Iron River hermit whose body was for several hours after the shoot- Denmark. Typical of Danish press comment, the Copenhagen after-Mary Ann had discovered her noon newspaper Ekstrabladet said:

Relief Continuation

Helsinki -(3)- President Kyosti struggling with Bernadette. She Kallio of Finland sent a cable to said she sought to intervene and Herbert Hoover today asking that Larimer fired at her but missed. American help for Finland be con-While he was reloading the gun tinued. He thanked Hoover for the Bernadette and Mrs. Carlson escap- aid already sent by Hoover's comma, a route to Sweden, and to give

13 are Killed, 37 Injured and Hundreds Homeless in Wake Of Tornado at Shreveport

Sheriff Frostman said Nelson persons were killed, at least 37 in-storm broke. A tree crushed him a fee 50 times her size, Tanner dewould be named today in a war- need and hundreds made home-fatally as he sought to enter his clared rant charging either first degree less by ternadic winds which struck murder, or charging "felonius as- hardest in Shreveport late yester- automobile sault with a deadly weapon with in- dev and then moved across the Nine other persons killed in Finland, but Tanner said, "the only

Nelson was arrested last Sunday mated that damage in Shreveport Mrs. Heitie Armstrong, 45: E. G. troops through, This refusal proved and the confession obtained vester- a one was more than \$1,000 000 Lib- Woodyard, 62; the wife, two step- an unconquerable obstacle. day, Frostman asserted The other by-Owens-Ford Glass plant officials children and grandchild of Pat suspect was taken into custedy at counted their loss at \$200,000. The McKinney, 38, Negro; and an un- face an enemy of superior numstate fair grounds damage was es- identified Negro. timated rf \$100,000.

Elmira, N. Y.—(P)—Seymour Low-fere striking across the border in Fields and Bethany.

Mrs. Banks Roberts, 65, was kill- He highly praised the conduct of

The storm, accompanied by hail ed at Elysian Fields when her Finland's stubborn defenders, say-Aid Dies in New York and rain, caused most damage in house collapsed. Two Negroes were ing their feats were "astonishing a Shreveport residential section be-reported killed between Elysian and be ond expectations," but te-

bers.

Light, water, gas furn. \$17.

tional guard today for aid in his any resistance

rights, declared he would call out of the project, commented at Vin- child's father, Carmine, drowned troops "sometime" today to place ita. martial law in effect at the hydro- | Phillips' decision for a showdown electric project and prevent closing with the public works administrathe last unfinished gap in the dam. tion and the Grand river dam au-Phillips seeks \$650,000 reimburse- thority was reached after the aument for state lands, roads and thority failed to heed a final warnbridges which would be inundated with the flooding of the reservoir.

National guard units were mobilzed at Tulsa and Tahlequah and moved to a concentration point at Wagoner, about 60 miles from the I know anything about are march-

Closing of Last Gap in Dam Oklahoma City -(P)-- Governor | "We will use enough men to take Leon C. Phillips looked to the na- care of the situation and overcome

Will Send Troops to Prevent

fight over the \$20 000 000 Grand rive chine-guns in addition to rifles and The pugnacious, red-headed gov- "I don't know how we could re-

thority was reached after the au-

ing: "I'm not kidding." In Washington John M. Carmody, federal public works administrator, commented caustically: "The only marching troops that

Placed on Probation Milwaukee -(1)- Florian Rabe,

For Tax Evasion of education meeting last night at sure would reach the senate calen-

Kansas City, —(P)— Matthew S the board, declared that the con-1 It would make it a felony for a souri's most powerful figures - without the board's knowledge any- to use "all diligent efforts' to proboth state WPA administrator and way, that it wasn't particularly dectiect an arrested person from a lynch both state WPA administrator and orative, and that its downfall could mob. Three or more persons would

Judge Albert L. Reeves who night that they never thought the his next of kin if he were injured ed jury trial, ruled he had failed sooner it was ripped up and down Their attitude is shared by a great ed that Murray got the money from many other people who have visited Boss Pendergast and John J. Pry- the new high school and on their way to the main entrance have been

One mother reports that her son. Are Hurt in Accident to elect a fight in open court since on the first day of school, surliv

> It's Confusing Its design has been known to con-

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Probation Officer took \$553 from a money sack the Chicago -(P A young mother, Melsa's body was not discovered embittered by the loss of custody until Aug 19, when Will,am Ferguof her child, shot and seriously son, a berry picker, saw a hand

times into Mrs. W. W. Buchanan's man had been arrested several days

complice,"

delegates left Helsinki to discuss peace in Moscow. Sweden acted as In Scandinavia intermediary in arranging the meeting. Some said Germany also was active in urging Russia to make

> ern war into a flank attack on Ger-In the intervening days, rumors of peace flew fast, but fighting went

oceedings. Allies Offered Help The allies, apparently aware Finland was about to give up the unequal struggle, yesterday made lastminute pledges of an expeditionary force to help the Finns if only they would make a direct public appeal

for help. Her valiant army still fighting off the Russians but with the struggle apparently hopeless. Finland agreed to give up all the Karelian Isthmus, Vupuri, the northern and western shores of Lake Ladoga, a slice of north-central territory, and some Arctic coastal land and to lease for

30 years her strategic port and pe-

565.000 Casualties In Soviet-Finn War

Copenhagen - (4) - Foreign military observers today estimated that the Finnish-Russian war had cost at least 565 000 casualues, half of them dead. These sources divided the losses this way:

Russia-Approximately 250,000

dead and 250 000 wounded. Finland-30,000 dead and 35,000 wounded. The abnormally high percentage of war dead was attributed to the bitter cold weather in which most of the war was fought. Many deaths were from

erwise would not have been One Danish newspaper correspondent today reported Finnish casualties on the Karelian isthmus front alone were 30,000. including 2,000 young Finnish of-

freezing after wounds which oth-

ninsula of Hanko, to become a Russian base dominating the eastern end of the Baltic sea. Also she agreed to build a rail-

way in 1940 linking Russia's Mur-

mansk line with the Gulf of Both-

free transit across the north of Nor-Defense Line Lost Finland lost most of her Mannerherm defense ine which for months halted the Russian war machine and then slowed up the red army ad-

vance. All of Lake Ladoga also was Finland was forced to yield because she lucked arms and "had no faith in the promises of others" to Shreveport, La. -(P)— Thirteen a Negro tenant house when the aid in the unequal struggle against

Great Britain and France yester-

day offered to send 50,000 troops to

Shreveport were: John M. Bauguss, possible route was through Norway Fire Chief Sloan J Flores esti- about 35. Mrs. John M. Bauguss; and Sweden, who refused to let the "Thus Finland was left alone to

Says Appropriation Re- Tuesday's primary. The vote on all duced by \$3,779,000 Since He Took Office

Milwaukee (7) Governor Heil. Oliver J. Olson 98. iscussing his administration, told the Milwaukee Rotary club yester- pleting his fourth term on the city day that adjustments and emergen- council, was not a candidate for cy board cuts had reduced the \$75, reelection. 877,000 appropriations of the state legislature by \$3,779,000.

appropriations totalled \$72,097,000 for the current two-year period, of which amount \$41,068,000 was allocated for elementary and high school aids, charitable and pension school alos, charitable and pension New Hampshire Elects 12

miscellaneous aids. "Economy in government primarily involves and necessitates a survev of conditions through the many departments of state government to properly determine the elimination of unnecessary expenses, whether and functions of the several depart-

ments," the governor said. "I am indeed happy to report to you that economics are being made in all divisions of the state ser-

Cut in Pay Roll 'It will interest you to know that when this administration took office in the month of January, 1939, there were 13,353 employes, and a total monthly pay roll of \$1,625,000. One year later, in January, 1940. there were 12.514 employes and a total monthly pay roll of \$1.556,000. This reflects a decrease of 839 em-

ings will become evident," The governor said one of the behind the Roosevelt slate. most effective reorganizations of year) will be further curtailed."

He said charitable and penal in- ator George H. Moses, a veteran o stitutions were operating on a re- five national conventions rating duced budget, that special counsel back to 1908, captured three of th fees had been slashed, and that places. liquor tax administration expense had been cut.

"that the benefits to be derived from the reorganizations of the tax fourth place. commission, securities division, state board of public welfare, department of agriculture, employment relations board, university board of regents, and the depart-ment of research, will not only serve the people of the state with greater efficiency, but will aid in bringing to the people of our state

economy in government." from the state pay roll if their hus- ain and France. declared he was 100 per cent for the lous sides of the house. University of Wisconsin but wanted The president and the professors to Former Publisher of earn their money." He said there would be no special session of the legislature to balance the budget. He praised the state labor board, maintaining that it had brought industrial peace at an increase of \$4,000,000 in paychecks to workmen last year.

"If I could run the state as I ran the Heil company. I could save half

Colonel Roosevelt's

Milwaukee -(P)- The scheduled address of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Superior tonight in behalf of the candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican presidential nomination was canceled today because of weather conditions.

Dewey-for-President club headquarters announced that the snow and sleet storm prevented Roosevelt from flying to Milwaukee and Superior. The coloney telephoned from a New York airport, saving commercial flights had been abandoned. Efforts will be made to bring Roosevelt to Wisconsin at a later date. the headquarters announcement

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For President WTAQ - 1330 on Dial

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extra lengths.

Eau Claire Nominates Insurance Man and

Machinist for Mayor Ean Claire-(P-Willard V. Jack-Of His Regime son, 49, operator of an insurance agency, and G. Donald Barnes, 25, college-graduate machinist, won places on the mayoralty ticket at candidates follows: Jackson 2.207: Barnes 1,983; A. G.

Carlson 1,399; Orville G. Christianson 945; William C. Vollendorf 925;

Mayor Dwight D. Lockerby, com-

egislature by \$3,779,000. The governor said that the net Draft Roosevelt **Groundwork Laid**

Delegates Committed To President

Manchester, N. H. -(1)- Official it be in purchases or employment, cratic national convention was laid without impairing the efficiency today in New Hamshire as the nation's first 1940 primary election gave the chief executive a full slate of delegates pledged to a third

Eight delegates at large and four district delegates, all committed to the president's re-nomination, were clected with the backing of a m jority of the state's Democraleaders, and, under New Hampshi law, must vote for him at the co verition until he gives them a fo

mal release. The rank and file of the Deme cratic party ignored protests again ployes and a decrease of about \$69,- a third term and passed up alto 000 in pay roll for the month, or native standard-bearers, with the about \$630,000 a year. It is reason- result that three candidates pledge ably expected that as the economy to Postmaster General James program progresses, further say- Farley, one to Vice President Gar ner, and three unpledged ran we

The granite state Republican the administration was that of the picked an unpledged delegation motor vehicle department. He accord with Senator Styles Bridge claimed savings of \$250,000 annual- aspirations for the G.O.P. presider ly by the change and added "it is tial nomination, after a nip-and not improbable that when this de- tuck, five-cornered contest over the partment is completely reorganized choice of four delegates at large. that even this expense (\$1,000,000 a Bridges, Senator Charles W. To bey, and former United States Sen

With returns in from all but 14 of the state's 294 precincts, former Points to Economy Governor Huntley Spaulding was "It is expected," he continued leading Governor Francis P. Murphy. 24,238 votes to 23,674 for the

Communist Member Of Commons Hurls Taunt at England

London - P In the midst of heated debate in the house of commons today on the Finnish-Russian The governor digressed from his peace, William Gallacher, the only Washington — (P)—Administration manuscript frequently. Discussing Communist member, declared that hopes for an early adjournment of liquor tax collections, he said: "We a settlement of the Finnish queshave taken the boys out of the tion could have been reached in night clubs and put them to work November "without bloodshed if the senate, which has had much excollecting taxes." He asserted that it had not been for outside pres- perience in that kind of swatting, were found today in an automobile nomination for president. The secmarried women would be dropped sure."-by implication that of Brit-

bands also were state employes. He | Shouts of "No!" came from var-

Ohio Paper Is Dead Dayton, Ohio - (P) - Elzey G. time. Burkam, 67, retired, former president of the Burkam-Herrick Publishing Co., publishers of the Dayton Journal and Herald, died today

after a brief illness.

of the money it takes to run it," he Herrick Cleveland, former United in that direction is more in the nasighed. "Let me tell you, this job States ambassador to France, for ture of a grab for the brake rod of governor is not the greatest snap years operated the two newspapers. than any real effort to put steam After the death of Herrick, Burk- behind a new revenue measure.

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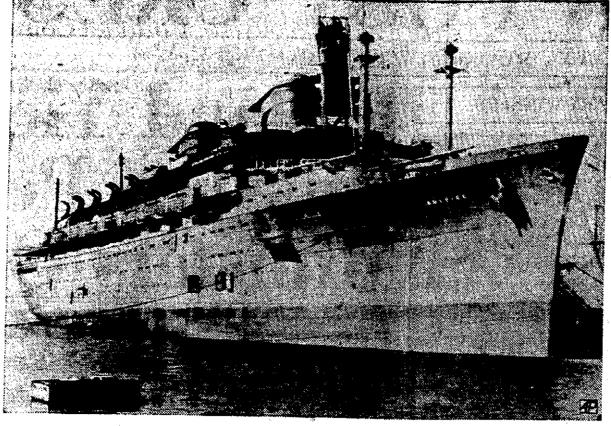
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This picture of the 723-foot United States liner America, the first showing her complete outline, was taken shortly after installation of her second streamlined funnel. The boat, which will carry 1,219 passengers, is the most important unit in the government's merchant marine building program.

renomination, it went home in

Twice it has adjourned in May.

The first time was when William

Howard Taft was being groomed

for the succession to Roosevelt in

1908. The other was in 1928 when

Man and Wife Found

Denver, and his wife, Pearl, 19,

Each body bore a bullet wound.

came here to stay with her grand-

longs to the colony established here

Mrs. Wallace had been working

Police said she apparently refus-

ed to return to Denver with Wal-

They were married a year ago

out for Herbert Hoover.

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5th. wd.	14	33	9	× 6	70	191	29	8	16	4	1
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Hopes for Early Adjournment Dim

Administration Would Like It but Chances

Are Poor

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

The protracted dispute over the parked in a driveway at Mary's Hatch act, the bogging of the econ- House of David. omy drive in the plowed ground of the nation's farm lands, and the revival of tax talk-all these are but a few weeks ago Mrs. Wallace

signs that the half-dozen or more presidential candidates in congress mother, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, who beexpect to keep a good soundingboard handy until near convention by Mary Purnell. . Like guests who drop in for an in a confectionery store here. Her

after-dinner chat and spend the husband met her there last night week-end, congress often talks of and they left together. going home early but rarely does. And, what with its known allergy to Burkam and the late Myron T. taxes in an election year, its talk

publications. He retired from ac- history, congress has adjourned only three times before June. In 1904, Address Is Canceled ago after disposing of his newspa- when Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House and pre-destined to

lace and the shooting followed. INDIGESTION

and One Dose Proves It

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Zimmerman Declares Dewey Capable of Job

Eau Claire - (1) - Secretary of a "non-partisan" basis. State Fred R. Zimmerman told a the Tammany-protected gangs and Calvin Coolidge was about to step rackets of New York is also capable unemployment problem and the equally important problem of main- | 562. Dead in Parked Car taining a balanced budget."

> who seeks the Republican rival. national convention and is pledged

to Dewey. "In the opinion of thousands of Dewey's greatest asset," Zimmerman asserted. "We need a dynamic young man like Dowey in the White House. A man who is liberal

Americans, his youthfulness is Alfred C. Loose of Wauwatosa was

and progressive."

Hoan Nominated For His Eighth Successive Term

Veteran Socialist Gets 75,-305 Votes, Carl Ziedler 50,516

W. Hoan, veteran Socialist incum- her brave defense of freedom in the bent seeking election to his eighth successive term, and youthful Carl Zeidler, former assistant city attorney, were nominated by wide margins over six other mayoral aspirants in the municipal primary yesterday.

They will oppose each other in the April 2 election.

place with 18,362.

Zeidler and Lillydahl had been expected to form the chief opposition to Hoan, who has served as Milwaukee's mayor continuously since 1916.

unsuccessful Democratic candidate war with Germany. And one wonfor governor six years ago, 6,383; ders whether in their stunned and Dr. Frank J. Schultz, former cor- shattered condition they have any all persons having total receipts of oner 5,943; Otto Werkmeister, un- hope at all. If their foreign minister, successful mayoral candidate in the two previous elections, 1,712; Frank are feeling very deserted and alone. J. Selz, a tavernkeeper in his first campaign, 1,196; Fred Bassett Blair. 89 member of the Communist party's 158 state executive committee, 1,161.

Joseph J. Krueger, incumbent, and Theodore Dammann, former secretary of state, were nominated in the race for city treasurer with 68,139 and 71,626 votes respectivelyly. Former state senator Harold V. polled 15,855. Dammann is a member of the farmer-labor-Progres-67 sive Federation.

71 and former Alderman Paul Gauer time, received 19,231 votes. The election was conducted on

man who discovered how to bust municipal primaries in Milwaukee of Europe for that matter.

delegate-at-large to the Republican votes and ran ahead of Mayor Wal-doesn't do that. But it does mean City, Mo, for their trial offer. adv. ter J. McCreedy, The latter received

re-nominated, and will be opposed by Eric E. Hagedorn. Loose polled 3.987 votes, Hagedorn 1.266.

See Geenen's Ad. Page 15.



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Milwaukce -(R)- Mayor Daniel

Complete returns in the city's 435 precincts gave Hoan 75,305 votes to 50,516 for Zeidler. Attorney Earl D. Lillydahl, real estate man and member of a pioneer Milwaukee family, trailed far behind in third

The vote polled by the remainder of the field: Richard F. Lehmann, who was an

Total vote of 160,572 exceeded previous high primary record of

Walter J. Mattison, incumbent, were nominated for city attorney isthmus with its Mannerheim line, with 88,607 and 48,800 votes. At- the great naval base of Hanko, totorney Gerald Paradowski, a can- gether with other strategic concesdidate for public office for the first

Milwaukec-(A)- Heavy voting.

Mayor Delbert Miller of West Al-

Charles J. Plotz, former mayor of retary of state is a candidate for South Milwaukee, received 1,649 disaster for the allies. It certainly Koch Bldg, 2906 Main St., Kansas

In a four-cornered race, Mayor

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Allies Miss Opportunity; Pact Makes Finland Virtual Dependency of Soviet Russia

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York-P-The treaty which forever. tiny Finland has signed with a pispeace," as no one can gainsay-for face of overwhelming odds would

render any terms honorable so far as she is concerned. Finland need have no fear the world will think aught than that she has made a magnificent fight to the utmost limit of her ability.

Having said that, however, it must be recorded that the pact is a very terrible one for the Finns. It strips them of strategic territories and renders them impotent in

the matter of defense. To all intents it puts armed Bolshevist sentries inside the Finnish home. In short, it gives the reds a dom-

ination which makes the little republic virtually a dependency of Moscow. Forcible penetration of communism would be a logical development.

Only One Hope

The only hope the Finns may have of relief from these terms would seem to be the possibility of file a state return: single persons allied deliverance at the end of the whose net income is \$800 or more Vaino Tanner, speaks for them, they

That was an awful indictment which the minister made this morn-ing in his grief. He declared Finland had agreed to Russia's terms be-cause of lack of weapons and because the Finns "had no faith in to salary. the promises of others."

Not only has Finnish independence suffered thus grievously, but her industrial life has been given trification administration announca serious set-back. When the Bol- cd today that an additional allotshevists take over the big railway ment of \$28,000 had been granted to and manufacturing center of Vii- the Jump River Electric Co-Operapuri (Viborg) they will just about live, Inc., of Jump River, Wis., for Schoenecker, the third candidate, have pulled the engine out of the the construction of 39 miles of line Finnish machine.

Beyond the crushing of Finland, for and Chippewa counties he peace terms may have far-reaching effects on the rest of Europe. Possession of the entire Karelian sions, makes the Muscovites masters of the whole northern Baltic region. Miss Opportunity

The threat of the spread of com-

bidies of Edward Wallace, 23, of E. Dewey, New York district attor- polled 1,356 votes. 156 more than Al- peace which he has engineered renthe allies.

I don't say that this failure means Physicians Appliance Co., 7469

that a grand opportunity has gone

The psychological effect of this tol at her head is an "honorable Hitler triumph may swing some of the small neutrals in his direction. It is too soon, however, to assay the full meaning of the development We can only say that this historic turn of events is indeed a real "thirteenth of the month" affair.

Friday Deadline For Tax Returns

Taxpayers Crowd County Office for Assistance In Making Reports

The deadline for filing state income tax returns without penalty is Friday. Employes at the county branch office of the Green Bay division office have been busy the last 10 days giving assistance to persons in making out their returns The following individuals must married persons whose combined \$5,000 or more, regardless of the

amount of net income. These requirements apply regard less of whether the person supports dependent persons. To determine the net income or total receipts, the tax payer must include fair value

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Decision in New London Case Regarded as Important Precedent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State experts, studying the decision of the state supreme court yesterday holding the New London electric utility commission liable for the payment of damages arising out of the accidental death of a boy who picked up a live wire in the city, decided that the decision clarifies the legal responsibilities of municipal governments engaged in commercial enterprises.

The court yesterday upset a judgment of Judge Herman Severson of the Waupaca county circuit court which had set aside a jury verdict for damages claimed by the parents of Byron Christian, 14 year old New London boy who was killed when he came into contact with a fallen wire from the New London utility's street lighting system.

In at least one previous decision, it was pointed out, involving the city of Menasha several decades ago, the Wisconsin court had held that the part of a municipal electric system serving the street lighting facilities is an instrumentality of government, and therefore not ordinarily liable for damages in accidents. Judge Severson had based his dis-

missal of the jury verdict on that premise, arguing that it was the only question at issue in the suit in the circuit court Makes New Ruling

The supreme court, however, in a long and explanatory opinion written by Justice Edward Fairchild, denied Judge Severson's interpretation, and ruled that the proprietary and governmental aspects of the tection insofar as it lights its own Three Chicken Pox

"The city of New London", Fairmission and delivery of light and court asked.

bower. The legislature has recog
'The city is operating as a public mercial world for we find no dis- and governmental departments' tinction between a utility owned by a corporation, a company, or an in- depend, the court added dividual and a utility owned by a what were happened to fall would village or city which in any way be to ignore the true relation of the fied as a proprietary affair

not under the protection of the doctrine which evonerates a city from
liability for the negligence of its

no matter who owns the utility

no matter who owns the utility of the utili agents where the acts are done in the performance of governmental functions' the opin on said

the 'government al functions's pro- modeling is estimated at \$3,500



CHURCH PROVIDES BUS SERVICE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

A unique service which Trinity English Lutheran church began the first of the year and which has been proving successful is provided by the Sunday school bus, shown above against the background of the church, which makes two trips every Sunday morning to bring children from outlying sections of the city to the church. The bus carries about 75 children every Sunday morning, making one trip around the central, northwest, and southwest parts of the city, and a second trip across the river and around the southeast sections. The service was begun with the idea of carrying on during the winter months, but if it seems worth while it will be continued through the rest of the year. The Rev. C. H. Zeidler is pastor of the church and Carl Roehl is superintendent of the Sunday school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Division

"But what occasion is there for child wrote in an opinion in which such sub-division of its acknowledghis colleagues assented, "is operat- ed business-that of furnishing its reported to the city health depart- nearby strawberry patch. ing a plant for the production, trans- customers with light and power' the

nized this activity as a public utility utility and the fact that it is one of (Sec. 19601) This activity of the its own customers does not create a municipality places it in the com- division of its plant into proprietary

To make damages and recovery would exempt it from being classi- utility to the public, and to overlook the rather obvious fact that the

BUILDING PERMITS

921 E Alton street vesterday was "Here the city admits that it is a given to Theodere Utschig 400 W utility, but seeks to cavile its indi- Parkway boulevard by the city viduality as such to as to preserve building inspector. Cost of the re-

ment during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Active cases of contagion in the city at the end of the week were 11 cases of chicken pox. 3 of scarlet fever and 6 cases of whooping cough

Council Will Canvass Primary Election Vote

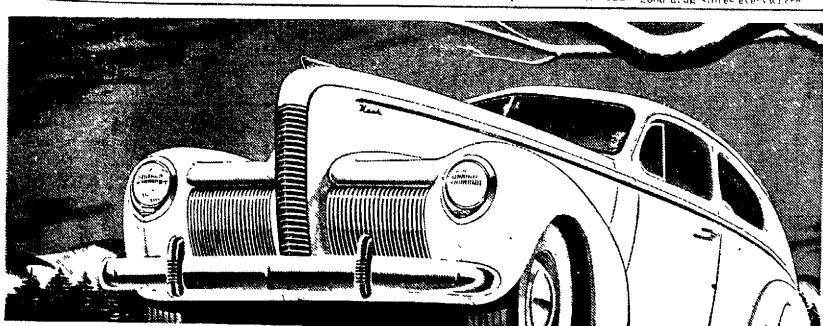
"This city-operated power plant is hazard of the business is the same, mon council will be held at 730 A special meeting of the comelection. The count will not be of- n ght-splendid results are obtained ficial until the ballots are checked if the pains do not quickly leave by the city council. and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex A permit to remodel a house at by the city council.

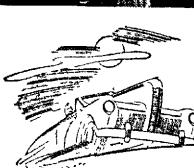
NON-FREEZE FIRE Crane, Mo. —P— The fire of the

denly came to life in weather that would have frozen the heart of Cases are Reported anything else It burned the straw-Three cases of chicken pox were thatch anti-freeze covering from a

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Chilton — Organization of the fourth dairy herd improvement association in Calumet county has been completed and Edward Dawsor has been secured as tester. This fourth association is comprised of pounds of butter fat per cow to an the following members: Joseph average of 330 pounds of butterfat Yuchem, Chilton, president; Roy per cow. He also states that re-Wenzel, Potter, vice president; cords produced in Dairy Herd Im"Chemistry in the Tannery" at a Hugo Salm, Chilton, secretary; also provement association work are meeting of the Northeastern Wis-Wenzel Wennig, Mrs. Mathilda now recognized by the various consin section, American Chemical bek, Martin Salm, Herbert Schoen, brood associations that are being society, at 8 o'clock Friday evening Raymond Scholtz, Willaim Pingel, incorporated into the written pedi- in the chemistry lecture room of William Jaeger, Arno. Albers, all grees and the many cases are rat- Science hall at Lawrence college. of Chilton; Rudolph Biedenbender, ed as of equal importance with the Mathew J. Kees, Mathew M. Thiel, official records. George M. Heller, George Loose, Adolph Duchow, Thomas Bowe, Walter Campbell, all of Hilbert; Bernard J. Schmidt, William Kerkhoff, of Forest Junction; Ai-

cording to A. L. McMahon, county less, principal. Kenneth Cornelius 1929. agent. Figures from the Bureau is president of the Literary society.

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tific problems posed by the different operations and the progress that has been made in solving them. Dr. Merrill is a graduate of the

The meeting is open to the public.

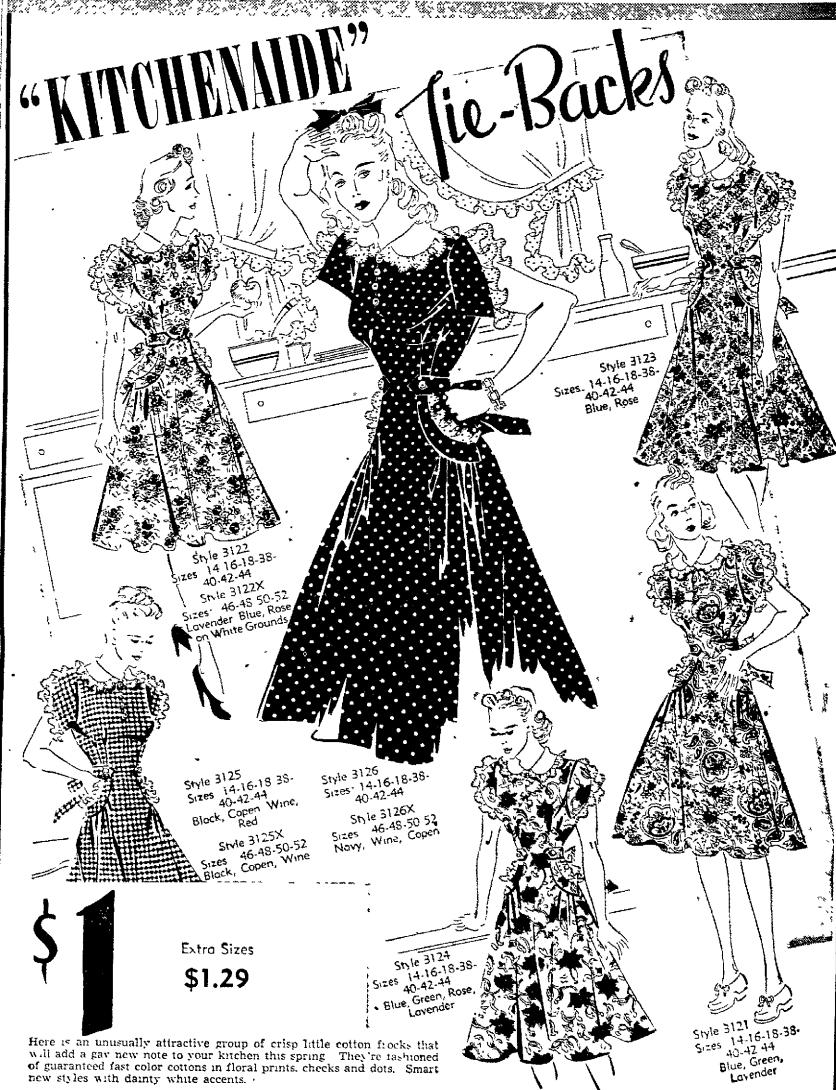
Spring Vacation for **Pupils Starts Friday**

Appleton public schools will reess Friday for the annual spring vacation, according to school authorities. Pupils will return to clauses March 25, the Monday after Easter. The spring vacation originally was scheduled for the week of March 25 but was set ahead to permit pupils to attend church services during holy week if they wished.

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The Results

J. Roberts (K), defeated W. Bar-

Shea (S) 100 pounds.

Quinlan (S), defeated J. Byrne

D. Keil (K), defeated E. Joyce chestra leader like Tommy Dorsey. (S). 124 pounds G. Steifen (K), defeated J. Faulbs

R. Burns (K), defeated J. Clark

P. Femal (K), and W. Here (S), drew, 140 pounds

P. Feldt (K), defeated K. Hofmeister (S), 148 pounds. Kaukauna - Coach Clifford H Kemp put one of his liest rounded

boxing squads on view last night, victory over S. Norbert's High!

Byrne, taking pert in his first bout, tance of mental health to behavior. was occisioned by L. Quinlan, the and Mrs. Jack Zwick spoke of par-Kaw Lexer showed promise of be- ental problems and their solution. coming one of the team's mainstays 28 mars n for the St. Norbert lad.

Mitchler Wins

stopped an early attack by his oppenent to end up on the long end Miss Wilma Bleckl. of another 30 to 25 count. Captain Gordon Hennes gained

to think J. Byrne deserved the deferee's card showed 30 to 28 for his thur Look and Raymond Nagel.

Tom Velte's longer reach enabled ring to win by 30 to 24.

Last Round Rally Clark to the canvas and ended with to the veterans' hospital in Milwaua strong attack to get the nod.

Phelan Femal, a freshman, drew his bout with W. Hare, finishing strong to overcome his opponent's margin in the early rounds. Paul Feldt was narrowly outpointed by K. Hofmeister in the 148 pound class. Ivan Schaszka of Kaukauna and Steeno staged an exhibition

Juniors, Seniors in **Declamatory Contests**

Kankauna - Juniors and seniors are holding climination contests in declamation at Kaukauna High school. Winners in the junior class are Peggy Brandt, Beity McCarty and Mar.on Hopfensperger. Other confesiants were Kathryn Ann Driessen, Dolores Derricks and Verna Krueger. Competing in the senior eliminations are Dorothy Zink, Margaret Picard, Mary Alice Flanagan, Maryo Lou Vanevenhoven. Bernice Hopfensperger, Jane Rioux, Louise Nelson and Gladys Gilkey. Judges are Miss Lihelyn Handran and Miss Marcella Thompson of the faculty and Miss Alice Mae Whit-

Four Youths Admitted

To Holy Cross Troop Kaukauna - Four youths were admitted as new scouts as Holy Cross troop met last night, Leo Eimmerman, Frank Marck, Gerald VandenBloomen and Richard Van Lanen. It was announced the Rippling Water patrol was leading in

the troop's interpatrol contests. Plans for a potluck supper to be held late this month will be made as St. Mary's scouts meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the church hall. A report will be given on Friday's first aid contest.

The parents' night program set for April 3 will be discussed as Rotary scouts meet at 7 o'clock at Park school. Plans for a birdhouse contest will be made.

Oratory Contest to

Be Held at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - March 26 has been set as the day when Kaukaupa will be host to a district oratory contect of Future Farmers of America Sherman Powers, with the oration "The Future of Dairying in Wisconsin" will represent Kaukauna High school. Other schools ertered in the competition are Rosengale, Brillion, Chilton, Omro, Markesan, Oshkosh, Plymouth, Brandon and Winneconne. The winner will represent the district at Madison in May.

Michael Reiss, Former Kaukauna Man. Is Dead

Kaukauna - Michael Reiss, 60, a resident of Kaukauna for 25 years, died last week in Milwaukee, according to word received here. Survivors are the widow, the daughters and three sons.

Blood-letting or cupping was tied as early as 413 B. C. to treat

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine the Appleton Pest-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorstens of its readers. The Post-Crescont's carriags are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of comerrow So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Kaukauna carriers new are being introduced.

Kaukauna - Kenneth Balgie, 19, cone (S), 92 pounds
W. Mitchler (K), defeated L, son of Mr. and Mrs William Balgie, 317 E Ninth street. . . . Has de-G. Hennes (K), defeated J. Ganon Intered papers 31 years on Second, Third, Fourth and Dixon streets. . . Now out of school, history and Velle (K), defeated C. Peters physics were his favorite subjects. Says he would like to be an or-

Plays football and baseball. In winter puts in his spare time on the ice rinks. . . . Is mu-G. Reichelt (K), defeated E Hall sically inclined, playing both clarinet and saxophone.



'Understanding Children' Is Nicolet School PTA Topic

Kaukauna-A taund table discus- program. A short business meeting sion on the general topic "Understanding Children' was held last night as Nicolet PTA met at the school of DePore. The locals took school. Miss Rose Phillips discussed Kaukuna camp No. 1318, will hold will show a strong team tonight, the matches and were the bearing of a child's physical a rifle range contest Friday evening health on behavior: Edward F. Ren- at Legion hall. Teams from Green ton, a former Oshkosh All-Star Vetera's class year paced the nicke described methods of coopera-Kaws, with several promising new-tion between home and school; comers multig their debuts in one James F. Cavanaugh, superintenbout Kausauna lost, when Jack dent of schools, spoke of the impor-

A third round rally built up a 30 to | Mrs Albert B. Leigh was elected delegate to the state PTA conven-Jack Roberts, also in the rung for tion, slated for April 24 and 25 at the first time, scored a second Fond du Lac, with Mrs. P. N. Cobround knockdown which figured leigh named alternate. Prizes at heavily in his win over W. Bar- cards went to Mis Ray Wenzel, Edcone in the opening match, Roberts ward F. Rennicke, Mrs Carl Swedbuilt up a referee's point margin of berg and Mrs Peter Coonen, with Mrs. Woodrow Heileman receiving

a special prize. William Mitchler, undefeated last Mrs. John Nushart was program year, got off to a fine start by committee chairman, assisted by whipping L. Shea of the invaders Wilmer Parker, Raymond Nagel and Mitchler, whom Kaukauna's Phil Miss Ruth Klabunde. Mrs. Oscar Zwick has called one of the best Jahns headed the refreshment comhigh school boxers he has seen, mittee, aided by Mrs. Woodrow Heileman, Mrs. Michael Miller and

No April meeting will be held On margins in the last two rounds af- April 9 the group will see a motion ter dropping the first to J. Ganon, picture, "When Traffic Moves," at The crowd of more than 500 seemed the high school. Appointed on a committee to nominate new officers cision over Quinlan, but the re- were Miss Cordell Runte, Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Ben Ives reported on the him to outpoint the crouching C. Eighth district council meeting Sun-Peters. 30 to 28. The hard hitting day at Appleton as Veterans of For-Don Keil had an easy time with E. eign Wars Auxiliary met Monday Joyce, pummeling him all over the evening at Martens hall. The Kaukuna delegation won the prize for having the most members present. George Steffen's last round rally A social hour followed, with prizes got him the decision over J. Faulbs. at cards going to Mrs. Clifford The veteran George Reichelt had Brandt, Mrs. Harold Bergemeyer an easy time with E. Hall, taking and Mrs. Walter Blajeski. Mrs. all three rounds, while Robert George Egan was chairman, assisted Burns, at a height disadvantage and by Mrs. Mary Heinz. Plans were behind with a minute to go, sent J. made to send Easter eggs and favors

> "Birds of America" were describ- Betty Miller, second grade. ed before Kaukauna Woman's club Students with perfect attendance members yesterday afternoon in the records for the period were Carol library, clubrooms by Mrs. Walter Flynn, Gerald Trettin, Ewald Ring, Rogers of Appleton Mrs. L. J. Mer-Alice Mae Aertz, Kenneth Conrad, Io was chairman of the educational

Modern Woodmen of America, Shiocton and Kaukauna will compete. Lunch and refreshments will

Catholic Women's Study club will neet Thursday evening at K. of C. iall, with Mrs. Anton Berkers givng a paper, Miss Lottie McCarty book review and a topic, "Christ Nazarene," to be presented by CYO Keglers Win Three Mrs. Alma Haen. The roll call response will be current events.

St. Mary's court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary's church

Outagamie Rural Normal school students will hold a public party Conrad Service Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Gards and Chinese checkers will be played.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Martens hall.

Band Mothers will hold a business meeting at 7.30 Thursday eve-George Eimmerman and Mrs. Otto

l5 Trinity Lutheran Students are Given

Honor Roll Ranking Trinity Evangelical Lutheran three games to Gustmans. school earned honor roll ranking for the last 6-weeks period. In the group are Lorna Lou Boettcher, Carol Flynn, Karl Freier., Gerald Trettin, Wesley Ring, fifth grade; Richard Albert, Robert Brandt, fourth grade; Jane Keil, Alice Mae Aertz, Angela Sikora, third grade: Kenneth Conrad, Eugene Ehrlich,

the athletic council's amateur tour-

nament at 7 o'clock tonight against Stropes of Appleton. Other games pit Elkhart against Plymouth at 8 o'clock and Oshkosh Pollnows against Turnow's Tavern of Appleton at 9 o'clock. Others who will see action for

High School Stars

Join Brewer Team

Amateur Tourna-

ment Tonight

aul Koch and Floyd Driessen. Kaukauna's other entry in the cournament, which will show 16 of the best teams in this section of

Koehne and Jerome Parman.

Turnow's Tavern of Appleton with a lineup including Cliff Bur-Bay, DePere. Neenah, Menasha, player, and Rollie Winters, who played at Idaho State.

Lead Narrows in

To Move Half Game Out

Smits led the mailmen with 541.

Mitchler in Race for

Kaukauna - Nomination papers carrying the name of Frank Mitch-ler, 1000 Oviatt street, for Second ward alderman, are being circulated. Mitchler will oppose George E.

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the state, is the Merchants, city champions. The Merchants open play at 7:30 Friday evening against Little Chute A. A. On the Merchant squad are George Hatchell, one of the high point men in the recent Little Chute tourney, Bud Bootz, city high scorer, Jim Lang, John and George Grogan, Jerry Vils Art

Business League

Of First Place

Standings: Gustmans C. Y. O. Post Office Schell Alleys

Kaukauna — Jerry Van Dyke toppled a 576 series, including a high game of 226, last night at Schell alleys to lead Businessmen's league ning at the high school, with cards keglers. His CYO teammates crept following. On the social commit- to within half a game of first place tee are Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. by sweeping three from the Post Office five, rolling games of 925, 953 and 1,005 to 798, 879 and 896. Ted

Conrad Service took one game from Schell Alleys, hitting 879, 857 and 921 to 934, 901 and 889 Mike Gerharz led the losers with 541. while Bill Baier had 527 for Schells. Kaukauna - Fifteen students of Kigh School Teachers forfeited

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 situation in which they find themage with which they have mainoverwhelming odds." The house cheered this statement

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minister in Helsinki had been informed officially this morning of he peace treaty.

He said that throughout the with large quantities of raw materials and supplies.

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Chamberlain said the British government had made plain "their readiness to give all possible help to the Finns in their gallant strug-

gle against aggression. Clement R. Attlee, laborite leadthat "we all are agreed in admiration for the Finns in their struggle, and while we are relieved that the slaughter has been stopped we deeply regret the success of aggres-

Would Offer Help
As Britain had been willing to assist the Finns in defending themselves against aggression, said Attlee, "we should render them all the assistance we can in order to repair the damages of this unprovoked attack on their people."

Britain's refusal to give large scale-aid to Finland until the Finns appealed for such help was bitterly attacked by Leslie Hore-Belisha.

"Is it not a pity, in relation to the magnitude of these events and of their far-reaching character, to plead as an excuse for inaction a pure technicality?" Hore-Belisha

Great Britain and France, weighing the effects of the peace, prepared themselves for an intensification of their own war and for a possible combined Nazi-Soviet diplomatic offensive against allied interests in the Balkans.

Moscow's announcement of a treaty with Finland, ostensibly freeing Russia's resources to support the war machine of her economic ally, may mean a nazi offensive in the

Bid To Rumania London and Paris received reports from Bucharest that Germany and Russia were planning to offer Rumania territorial guarantees in exchange for trade concessions. British and French officials declined comment, pending action of the Finnish diet (parliament) on the reported peace treaty but the settlement, coming on the heels of the allies' purported willingness to intervene in Finland, had its effect in

both capitals. Some observers tried to portray Scandinavia as "the villain of the plece" through refusal to allow allied reinforcements to cross its territories into Finland. This refusal weakened the allied promise of aid, it was contended.

"The obdurate refusal of the Scandinavian countries to allow the passage of military aid was deci-sive," said the London Daily Her-

Offer Too Late The authoritative British press as-

sociation, however, quoted most English papers as agreeing that the offer to aid Finland was made too

That the Russian-Finnish armistice would kill any allied plans of allied military operations through Scandinavia against Germany's flank or Russia was evident in London. Only yesterday in Paris, Premier Daladier told the chamber of deputies that 50,000 allied troops were momentarily ready to go to

Finland—if she called for help. Now there was the prospect that Russia, with her campaign against Finland over, would be free to supply 300 waiting German divisions with the materials for an offensive against the Maginot line.

The British and French press regarded the war in Finland as finished business. The "harsh" and onerous" terms, said the British Press association, apparently were forced upon the _innish delegates.

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A party of relatives surprised Fred Sasse at another party Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Louise Sasse has gone to struggle the British government, with France, had furnished Finland Racine where she has taken employment.

Miss Muryl Ulrich has returned home from Chicago where she was counted in the chronicles of their a guest at the home of her broth-

Father Sells Town of Kaukauna Farm to Son

William Van Epern has purchased the 158-acre farm of his father, Cornelius Van Epern, in the town er. following Chamberlain, declared of Kaukauna. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfer also has been filed: Carl W. Eggert to Frank Krause, a lot in the old Fourth ward, Ap-



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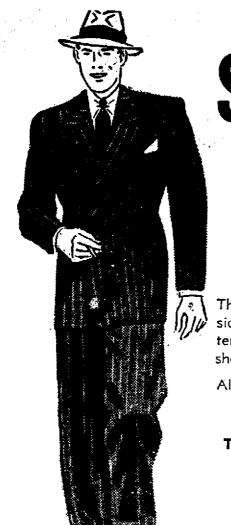
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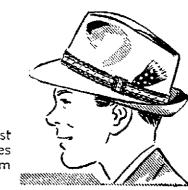
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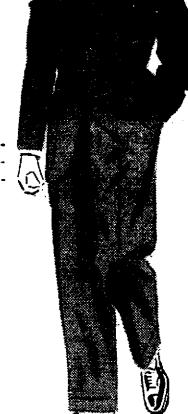
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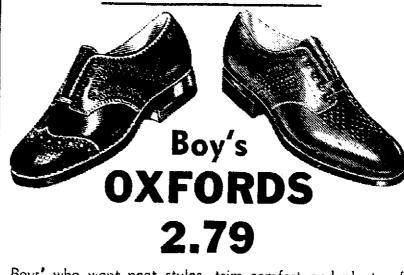
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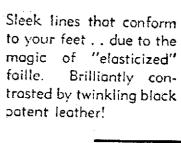
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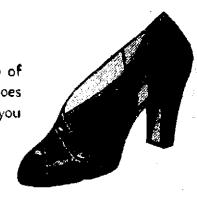


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THE CENSUS

It would have been surprising were we to take a census without the very hubbub that prevails.

Man is a forgetful animal in relation to his own experience as well as his written history. Shouting down the divorce question which is criticized as highly objectionable in 1940 he overlooks that the same question has been put by the census takers in this country for just

The questions having to do with each individual's income and similar matters are nowheres near as personal and penetrating as the questions every income tax-payer answers every year. It was Wendell Willkie who recently remarked:

"I have been examined so frequently by federal commissions, the SEC, government boards, and so on, that I don't think anyone can ask me a questionpertinent, impertinent, personal or otherwise - that I haven't already an-

While there is some politics in the hectic criticisms of census questions there is more of ornery, mulish human nature. From the time that David sent out Joab to count the people "from Beersheba to Dan" people have chased census takers off their front porches as they might strike out against wasps. In the early history of this republic many farmers got down their old flintlocks from above the door to give census takers a correct version of their hatred against any intrusion into their privacy.

But objectors have been quite indifferent to the manifest advantages of the census. They overlook the fact that the information thus gathered probably constitutes the most important social and economic data which the country has in addition to forming the basis of representation in legislative halls which is our correction every decade of the injustices that would result from changes in population to the end that the majority may rule. There is hardly a business or industry that is not benefited by the carefully collected information gleaned by the census taker. The fact that some of the questions asked may not always appear necessary is of little consequence. Suppose there is some overreaching or a bit of high inquisitiveness why must we rush at our government because of such trivial affairs when we know it has undertaken to obey a constitutional behest and the questions asked will not tip over the house anyway?

Far more personal was the question of 30 years ago taken in an industrial census that asked how many petticoats each woman wore. Even if today every housewife was queried upon whether twin beds were in use she might reflect that the information would be of great value to the manufacturers of sheets, pillows, matresses, springs and bedside tables instead of just a mere matter of nosiness.

And when those who never made an income tax return are questioned about their earnings instead of becoming annoyed they should be suffused with a glowing warmth to observe their government so curious about their finances.

Perhaps they are about to be admitted in to the exclusive society, a kind of nobility here in America, which pays income taxes.

FOR SAFEKEEPING

When the new British liner, the Queen Elizabeth, largest ship afloat, moved up the Hudson river on the afternoon tide, the story of the most daring and spectacular maiden voyage in maritime history had been written-with a happy ending.

The British were not alone in rejoicing that their great vessel had successfully dodged the perils of the war on the seas. No more than the Germans alone were jubilant when their crack liner, the Bremen, reached home port safely after running the same kind of hidden and floating dangers,

A ship does not become great nor lose greatness by the flag it flies. A liner belongs only to the seas it travels. The pride of its bow, the foaming of its wake can never be confined by nationalities.

. When the Queen Elizabeth came into New York harbor, triumphant over undersea destroyers, its prow cutting the water as neatly as a yacht's, for all its 85,000 tons, the thought was not so much that this was a British thip which had eluded German submarines, but that here was a queen of the seas safe from war's senseless destruction. Even in its drab, grey

apparent to the crowds that peopled the docks to watch its arrival.

To be sure the captain and his crew who brought the gigantic \$28,000,000 vessel safely across deserve the acclaim they will receive when they return home. So did the captain of the Bremen and his crew for their adventurous voyage across the north Atlantic to Russia and then to

Another of the tragic inconsistencies of war is that it causes men to attempt the destruction of their crowning achievements among which certainly is the fashioning of such ships as these. It is sad commentary that his greatest effort in this line was compelled to make her maiden voyage in fearful darkness, but a happy postscript is that she did it safely.

THAT TENURE VOTE

The public school teachers of Wisconsin, who many years ago organized the Wisconsin Education association as one of the thousand and one pressure groups clamoring for public attention and support, are preparing for another cam-

One of the triumphs of that organization in the 1937 legislative session was its successful sponsorship of the teachers' tenure law. Now it is fighting to retain that

We have heard all the arguments on that statute often. It has some ardent defenders, and some strong critics. Supporters can argue, and with effect, that the law was enacted for the sole purpose of giving a great group of public employes in the schools the same measure of civil service security which other public employes have enjoyed for years. It is simply a measure to protect teachers from the actions of capricious school

Opponents can, and are, saying that it is a means of retaining deadwood on teaching faculties, of denying the rights of the school boards chosen as the people's representatives to exercise their proper powers of hiring and firing, of giving to a special class of the citizenry special privileges which the taxpayers themselves cannot attain.

Without entering into the arguments for and against teachers' tenure, we hasten to endorse the complaint of the teachers that the advisory referendum vote on the issue in April will not be fair or rep-

The 1939 legislature, which showed a splendid courage on some questions, and abysmal cowardice on others, conveniently ducked the teacher tenure issue by putting it to an advisory popular vote. The April vote will not be binding. Teachers, however, justifiably fear that if the election shows a majority against repeal, the 1941 legislature will lose no time in following out the electorate's demand.

So they protest with heat that the election will not be fairly conducted, and we agree with them.

They are being put to an unfair disadvantage because the tenure law does not apply in large sections of the state, while all the people of the state will be voting for or against its repeal.

While such a protest may be an admission by the teachers' organization that it is not very sure of popular support for its dearly cherished law, it is only fair to emphasize that the 1939 legislature exempted 6000 rural school districts from the provisions of the tenure statute. Therefore the residents of that large part of the state will be voting on an issue which has no relation to their own interests whatever. The city of Milwaukee with a large proportion of the voting strength of the state, has its own tenure system, and so its residents will also be voting on something which does not concern them immediately.

As the Wisconsin Education Journal points out, other state-wide advisory referenda have been on questions of statewide import, such as the blue law repeal, the state prohibition law, old age pensions, etc. Therefore the unrepresentative character of the April vote, whatever the decision, cannot be denied, and the next legislature will do well to make allowances for it.

SILLY AND TRAGIC

Reporting on what was described as the first "large-scale contact" between German and British troops, the German high command listed casualties as 16 British prisoners and 20 dead, and one nazi

In this war, thus far, a total casualty list of 37 makes a "large-scale contact." Everyone, of course, is glad that more are not being killed and dreads the day when they may be. But, the point is, of what good is this sniping? Neither side is gaining an inch; the land war remains a stalemate. Yet, both sides continue to peck away at human life, killing a man here and one there, a brother on this side, a husband on the other.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PINE WALLS

There is nothing more beautiful than four walls, Four plain walls of knotted pine. Gazing upon them, one recalls The silence, the cathderal halls

There is nothing more beautiful than the print Imagination hangs upon The bare pine walls. The rosy tint of clouds above the wood, the hint Of a bright day in azure dawn,

Give me a wall of soft pine wood, And I shall see such pictures there: The flect doe in the solitude, war paint, its streamlined royalty was The tall trees teaching me a prayer!

Of forests bearing God's own sign.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN thorough in the country's history. Washington-It's a committee secret, but those sweeping National Labor Relations Act amendments recommended by the honor investigators came within a hair's breadth of being ditched in the investigating committee it-

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana balked at approving them up to the last minute, finally gave in only after Chairman Howard Smith, Virginia anti-unionite who authored them, agreed to drop one designed to curb the freedom to strike.

This was one of two pet amendments vigor-ously advocated by Smith in the closed-door deliberations of the committee. The other would strip the NLRB of all enforcement powers, and transform it from a potent regulatory agency into a quasi-judicial body passing only on complaints submitted to it by an independent administrator, who would be the real boss of the

labor law. The two New Dealers on the committee, Representatives Abe Murdock of Utah and Arthur Healey of Mass., flatly refused to have anything the to do with Smith's bill, so he had to have Halleck's vote to get anywhere. Otherwise the New Dealers would have had a 3-to-2 majority and there would have been no amendments, So Smith reluctantly backed down, but only

after a stormy row with Halleck. The young Hoosier Republican bluntly told Smith he considered his bill "half-baked" and biased, and urg d that nothing be done until that potential resources of three later in the session after the committee had metals—chromium, tungsten and completed its probe. Smith insisted on imme- antimony-will be found adequate diate action, on the ground that an early ad-

journment might stymie the legislation. "I'd rather take that risk," shot back Halleck, "than rush in with amendments that are halfbaked. These amendments you've drafted are too drastic. They'll have to be toned down and that will take time. I'm not antilabor and I don't want the workers of my state to think I would interfere with their rights to bargain collective-

"The committee met this morning to take action on this report," retorted Smith, "and I insist that it do so.

"I'll give you my answer tomorrow," replied Halleck, picking up his papers and walking toward the door. "Hey, wait a minute," yelled Smith, "Where

are you going? You can't do this."
"What do you mean, I can't do this?" snapped Halleck, wheeling angrily.

"I'm chairman of this committee," thundered Smith, "and I insist on staying in session until we finish with this report. Tomorrow will be

"What's all the hurry? Why can't we wait?" "Well," sputtered Smith, "because I promised the newspaper boys I'd give them the amendments this morning."

Everyone, including Halleck and Smith, broke into laughter at this profound explanation. It eased the tension, and in a calmer vein, with Smith agreeing to junk the anti-strike amendment, Halleck finally consented to go along with him and Representative Harry Routzohn of Ohio, the other GOP member, on the remainder of the bill.

Note-Murdock and Healey were willing to favor an amendment separating the judicial and administrative powers of the NLRB, but when Smith refused to include a provision permitting an appeal to the board from decisions of the administrator, they turned thumbs down on any change.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

All the Republican presidential candidates are emergency. Ores widespread in U. privately wooing Joe Pew, multi-millionaire S., but commercial production conboss of Pennsylvania, who will control about fined to 11 western states. Essential 00 votes at the convention, but publicly they in certain tool steels and incandesare keeping him at arm's length because he is cent lamps. Our biggest imports political poison with the labor vote. . . For a from China and British Malaya. red-hot New Dealer, scrappy Maury Mayerick is chalking up a strange record as mayor of San plies come from a Texas smelter Antonio. He has balanced the city's budget, re- which treats Mexican ores. U. S. reduced taxes and put an end to labor strife. . . . sources in this country very limited, One state where Senator Vandenberg is mak- but proximity to Mexico helps our ing little headway with Republican leaders is strategic position. Used in bullets ion, recognizing the generally un-quickly from another side, so she Indiana. Reason is that in 1938 he angered them and shrapnel, and alloyed with lead by making a speech criticizing them for run- for storage batteries. ning a candidate against Democratic Senator MERCURY- U. S. imports about Fred Van Nuys, who was on the White House half of its required supplies. Self- nor. Still others opine that it der the surface, head down. Mother you will know where to leok for it purge list. Van Nuys' GOP opponent came with- sufficiency might be attained for a would be a halthy development to had never been able to swim, but in an acc of winning the election. . . . Third- brief emergency period under stim- have a contest for the nomination, she plunged in to the deep hole term note: Of the senate's 96 members, 26 have ulation of high prices. Used for de- and in that way force the governor Perhaps the air in her clothing served three terms or more and two others, Connally of Texas and Townsend of Delaware, many industrial activities. Several fond of claiming whenever he sink, altho she swallowed considerare running for their third term this year. Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who mercury is considered safest and A POLL? has indicated he will bolt if Roosevelt runs most reliable. again, is serving his sixth term. In the house more than half the members, 244, have been in Garden Discussed as office three terms or more.

DOUBL ' VICTORY The White House inner circle scored not one but two victories in the bitter behind-the-scenes battle over the selection of trustees for the billion-dollar Associated Gas & Electric system.

First triumph of the New Dealers was in blocking the appointment of former Treasury Under Secretary John Hanes and having named instead, against strong opposition from powerful Wall Street interests, three pro-holding com- home of Mrs O. E. Hanson on Gran- representative sections of the state. stretched out above his head, and er's names are never printed. Only pany act liberals, Willard Thorp, Dennis J. ite street. The value of a garden be able to get a pretty conclusive plying prone-pressure resuscitation.

The second triumph arises out of the first. By installing these three allies at the head of the giant utility, the New Dealers gave the SEC a tremendous weapon in its new campaign to enforce the so-called "death sentence" provision of the holding company act, which requires utili- by even one person taking pride in ties to simplify ("integrate") their financial structures along regional lines.

The SEC faces rough going anyway, but it would be a lot tougher if a hostile trustee was entire community. running the mighty AG&E, which under its original operators was a violent foe of federal sale of Wild Life Federation stamps regulation. Now, however, the SEC is assured under the direction of Mrs. James that the utility will cooperate to act as a model Carew who will be assisted by Mrs. for corporate simplification. This will be invaluable in bringing indirect pressure on other topheavy utility empires to fall into line.

Note: Driscoll's appointment must be bitter irony to the former AG&E rulers. He was the Pennsylvania congressman who uncovered the phony telegrams sent by AG&E demanding defeat of the holding company act. In retaliation, be held in the library club rooms AG&E went into his district at the next election, and through the expenditure of a lot of of the program. Their subject will money, defeated him. But he was made chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility commis- dow Gardens." The committee on sion, which in turn made him a strong candidate for his new job as trustee,

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Opinions of Others

CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE

Both Britain and Germany recognize that international law in wartime is only vaguely denies, Franklin street, was surprised fined, and that its meaning is twisted to the all her nome Sunday evening by a exigencies of both neutrals and belligerents. large number of relatives and Norway. Sweden and Denmark were able to friends in observance of her birthlive through the last war without becoming in- day anniversary. Cards provided volved only because they were resigned to be- amusement and a lunch was served. ing knocked about a bit by both sides. They Trose present were: Mr. and Mrs. hope that the same formula will preserve their Peter Wovenberg and Mr. and Mrs. peace again. If they come through this crucial J.hn Dercks, Kaukauna; Mr and era with their independence intact, they may Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mr and made things lively on the consersee the wisdom of pooling both their sover- Mrs. John Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. eignty and their resources for purposes of national defense.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Women in the Fiji Islands crawl on their Chute: Woodrow Diedrich, Freethe house.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Uncle Sam is conucting a treasure hunt—the most



It's a scientific search for seven minerals essential in the making of war weapons. They are: manganese, tin, nickel chromium, tungsten, antimony and mercury. Army and Navy Mu-

nitions Board lists all seven as Grover "strategic minerals"-that is, if this country went to war, all would have to be obtained, in whole or in part, from sources outside the United States.

A four year investigation of ore deposits is being made by experts of the Geological Surbey and Bureau of Mines. Ore samples are being analyzed in government laboratories, and the Bureau of Mines is doing research on metallurgical methods.

There have been no startling discoveries since the work got under way last fall. However, Bureau of Mines engineers say there is hope for wartime needs. The outlook isn't so bright, however, for manganese or tin. Most of the excavation work thus far has been in the west and southwest

What We Have-And Haven't Here's the situation on the seven sought-for metals:

MANGANESE- Probably the ost critical mineral deficiency. Little U. S. ore is of a type suitable for making ferro-manganese, the alloy used in steel manufacture. Needed for airplanes, other weapons and precision machinery. Chief hope is future development of methods to improve the considerable quantity of low grade manganese ores.

TIN-Second most serious mineral shortage problem. Domestic production less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of consumption. Some native undeveloped resources. Most of our supply comes from Asia. Used in gun metals, solders, bearings, and for protective coating on steel "tin"

NICKEL- Hardly any domestic resources but Canada has about 90 per cent of world supply. Essential in toughening steel and manufacture of armor plate. Nickel steel used in large caliber rifles, marine shafting, autos and bridge construction.

CHROMIUM-Current production nsignificant but considerable undeveloped chromite ore which could be used in emergency, provided methods are worked out in advance. Essential for rust-resistant steels. Used in armor plate, projectiles, high-speed cutting tools.

TUNGSTEN- Domestic produclion, about half of nation's consumption, could be stepped up in an

ANTIMONY- Most of our sup-

tonating high explosives and for substitutes, but for military use

Asset to Community At Waupaca Meeting

Waupaca-Mrs. Willys Holmes told the members of the Garden lup's method of determining public Dry ground was many yards away club Monday afternoon how a good garden can be an asset to a community. The meeting was at the several thousand, or more, people in out of the water and his arms extent, she said. It gives joy to those passing through and may even be beneficial in the sale of real estate. the Republican party for consider-She stressed particularly, the importance of the good example set the beauty of his garden for it is cited who are backing the suggespossible for one person to be responsible for the betterment of the ALFONSI

The club will have charge of the Allen Scott and Mrs. Henry Smith. tion for governor, and he reports mentioned in the script. National Wild Life Restoration week opens March 17 and continues brough March 23.

Hereafter the club will open its meetings at 2 o'clock rather than at 3 o'clock, and the next meeting will with the Iola Garden club in charge be "Plants for Early Spring Winarrangements includes Mrs. O. E. Hanson and Mrs. V. O. Parrish, Tea will be served by Mesdames James Carew, Henry Smith, George Law, George Klake and Miss Sena Mad-

Birthday Party Given

Little Chute - Mrs. Henry Hiet-Theodore Hietpas, Miss Mary Weyenberg, Miss Elizabeth Wevenberg,

"Under the CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - As informed Republicans are well aware, a matter

which gets much discussion in meetings

feeling among by well. allowed to get with her work. convent i o n

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automatically. Others aren't sure of public opinfavorable press comment, in Wisconsin and in the nation, on the

meets with party men.

is eagerly courted by the state Republican organization for its popu- sent the little girl for daddy before lous counties with Republican tendencies, a group of practical-mind- what seemed a long time she ed organization politicians have an-

They propose to adopt Dr Galopinion in order to satisfy them. She sat in the water, feet folded selves how Heil stands with the under her, pulled the boy across people of Wisconsin. By polling say in early summer, the party will in that awkward position began ap-inquiries of general interest will be diagram of the public attitude.

That scheme will soon be put before some of the highest leaders of umn-

opinion predominantly unfavorable.

Others of Allonsi's supporters resome of the more pronounced left-CONVENTION

The Young Progressive group, recently reorganized upon instructions from headquarters, reports progress in its membership drive and is now preparing for a state convention in early summer, to be held in Stevens Point or Portage. The latter location may be chos-

en in order to give a boost to the At Little Chute Home candidacy of its president, Tom Fairchild, son of the supreme court justice, for district afterney of Colimbia county, CATLIN The Catlin family, father and son,

have cut quite a figure in stote affairs during the last year. Mark, Jr., as a leader of the Republican majority in the assembly last year, was a stalwart supporter of the Heil administration. His father has! vation commission, to which he was sion, while his son isn't eager to re- were repulsed. Miss Catherine Weyenberg, Little of the affairs of the big conserva-George and Peter Stoop, Appleton, minority battling on the commis- ed in Madison.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW ; ute, five minutes, no matter how A ranchman living in the rim of long it may have been—and that's is a dam water overflowing into a near-hole and resuscitate the child.

One day the seven year old son tion" which gives such simple in-Heil has alien- of the ranchman asked permission structions for applying artificial ated for one to go wading in the challow edge respiration by the prone-pressure reason or an- of the tank and his mother, una- method, the correct Schafer method other that he ware that the deep hole had been and not the unwarrantably modinot be dug, gave permission and went on Presently the five-year-old

daughter screamed "Ellis fell in!" and therefore The boy was in the eleven foot the advantage of a closed primary, hole. Mother started to run straight toward the place but then realized

to prove the popular support he is buoyed her up. Anyway she didn't able dam water. She managed to grab hold of the boy, and feebly But in an up-state district which slapping water with her left hand but made little progress. She had she plunged into the hole. After

touched the edge of the hole, dragged the boy out into shallow water He was limp and not breathing. her lap so that his face would be as she had learned by memorizing and a stamped, self-addressed enthe directions given in this col-

Right here, altho of course I ation. In the meantime it is re- know how the story is going to end, ported that there are some impor- and maybe a few old timers know tant people in the up-state district too, for this isn't the first time we have told the story. I like to take time out to calm down a bit. I always have to blow my rose and A central Wisconsin editor of dry the left cheek-I can keep the Progressive leanings recently in right under control, as a rule. All formally canvassed his friends on right, let's see how the little mother the candidacy of Paul R. Alfonsi of made out. Did daddy arrive in Pence for the Progressive nomina- time? No. daddy was never again

"I don't know how well I did it in that awkward position," mother port these main difficulties; he he- wrote, "but suddenly he breathed longs to a minority nationality and then began to cry exactly as he group, his home county is one of did when he was born. Twenty Herman Holterman to nominate him the smallest in the state in voting hours afterward he was as well and for city treasurer against Fred E. power, he is a Catholic, he is ex- active as any seven year old child Bachman and for F. P. Young to tremely young, he is associated with could be expected to be. . . . I place him on the April 1 ticket as a thought you might be glad to know candidate for city assessor against that a mother feels that to you and George Peotter. to God she owes the life of her eldest son. New testament miracles the Appleton post office for delivery seem absolutely true to me now They didn't before."

It would be fair, I think, to give mother at least four-fifths of the ating the service and sacrifice of credit, and as to the remaining fifth veterans of all wars was the gift of I'm willing to toss for it. Mother Colonel Frank J. Schneller, Neenah. mentioned me first, so I assume the to Lawrence college. The memorial privilege of choosing the method of was to be crected at Whiting Athsettlement. While mother was struggling in

the hole she thought "Dr. Brady has written that even if a person has been submerged an hour they can possibly be saved by artificial respiration.

said an hour, but that is not importhe idea helped to sustain the mother thru that critical moment-min-

appointed by Heil, by charding turn to the legislature. There is a hands and knees when men are at leisure inside dem; Mr and Mrs. John Stoop and that Mark Sr, is wearying of his county, according to reports receivious night. The total loss was

leaders nowa- the dustbowl constructed a six acre all I need to know. I'm as happy days is "What dam or "tank" to serve as a reserto do with voir, and later dug an eleven foot as the I had been at hand myself hole beside it to guard against the to fish mother and child cut of the

fied method taught by the Red Cross and numerous ailied organizations, that any child can learn how to render this life-caving serv-

ice in an emergency. For a copy send a regular sixe 11she could reach the spot more your address. Even if you haven't ran back and thru many rods of od now, keep the booklet in your shallow water until she reached the pocket emergency kit or in the hole. The boy was floating just un- family medicine cupboard, so that

when you want it QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Undulant Fever

Where can one get authoritative information concerning undulant (J. G. J.) Answer - Write Public Health

Service, Washington, D. C. What, Ask Your Doctor? When I get tired I suffer sometimes from what might be called a heart pain? Should I consult my doctor or just avoid getting overtired? . . . (E. H. C)

Answer - Well, it's your heart and your life. I'd consult a doctor if it were my heart. Dr. Brady will answer all signed

tetters pertaining to health Writanswered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 12, 1930 Mayor A. C. Rule was almost 200 votes behind John Goodland and A C. Bosser, city afterney, ran three votes behind F F. Wheeler in the previous days primary election Sufficient names were written in for

The arrival of 500 baby chicks at to a farmer on route 6, Appleton, was a sure sign spring had arrived. A memorial gateway commemor-

letic field. 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 17, 1915 Beligan troops had carried two advanced German positions. The Germans were bombarding Nieuport Honestly I can't recall having with 16-inch howitzers. Several buildings were demolished. The tant. The important thing is that British steamers Atlanta and Fingal were torpedoed and sunk by a Ger-

man submarine. Russian advances

against Langsvargen in East Prussia Fire completely destroyed a barn various irregularities in the conduct good chance, in fact, that he will owned by Bernard Kasel, a quarter give up his assembly job to run for of a mile from Child's Corners near tion department. Now it develops district attorney in Outagamie Waverly, about 7 o'clock the pres

about \$3,000.

Survey Indicates Third Term Chances are Unfavorable for FDR, Though Trend Turns Up

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton N. J.,-One of the most persistent political questions before the public is whether Franklin D. Roosevelt will run for a third



winning. Institute of Pub- tacks Sweden.

has conducted more than 87 com- suits were: from every possible point of view. tain's sending arms and war ma-An analysis of all these studies, in- terials to Sweden?" cluding the most recent, indicates that even though Roosevelt is more popular as President today than he was in 1936, sentiment against a third term is so great that he would have a hard time being elected at approve or disapprove of sending tue present time.

While 64 per cent of voters polled by the Institute approve of Roosevelt as President at this point in his second term, only 47 per cent are for a third term in a study com- Anderson, Socialist pleted this week. This compares with 46 per cent last month.

Translated in terms of the vote cast in 1936 (45,000,000), the Institute's studies show that whereas ent time on the basis of their feel- year. ing against a third term.

term averaged about 35 per cent, department. ing with 40 per cent last August, village for 26 years. and 33 per cent last May.

Since the war brought substan- New Furniture Store, tial changes, it is clear that one main key to sentiment favorable to a third term between now and sum-

play the more important part in and a 5-room apartment. influencing opinion on the particwhich arouses the public's emotion and fear, and focuses attention on foreign policy will undoubtedly increase Bosson crease Roosevelt's third term chances particularly since his foreign policy has been found widely popular. On the other hand, if public attention is fixed largely on domestic issues, third term sentiment may revert to what it was before the foreign crisis began.

Campaign Expenses Must be Reported

Candidates for nomination in the primary election must file reports of their campaign expenditures at the city clerk's office by Saturday The first reports, filed last week revealed candidates spent \$217 up to that time. Reports must be filed even though no money was spent in campaign work.

Britains for Sending Arms, but Not Troops For Relief of Sweden

With Soviet forces penetrating term and, if he does run, what his deeper and deeper into Finland, a chances are of question which stirs the Allies as well as the European neutral bloc The American is what shall be done if Russia at-

lic Opinion began A poli of British opinion conmeasuring third ducted by the British Institute of term sentiment Public Opinion shows a majority of the week after the British voters in favor of sending 1936 election and arms and materials to Sweden, but since that time opposed to sending troops. The re-

plete nation-wide surveys on the "If Sweden is attacked, would third term, approaching the subject you approve or disapprove of Bri-

> Approve "If Sweden is attacked, would you

troops to help Sweden?" Approve Disapprove No opinion

President of Iola, Seeking Reelection

Iola - Wisconsin's only socialist Roosevelt has the following and village president again has his hat support as President today of ap- in the ring. R. I. Anderson, who has proximately 28,500,000 voters, at served as president of Iola since least 7,500,000 of these voters say his election on the socialist ticket they would desert him at the pres- in 1930, is a candidate again this

He was nominated at the village The qualification "at the present caucus held this week. During his time" is important, for the studies 10 years in office, Mr. Anderson has indicate that events have a great had little opposition at annual impact on public sentiment, partic- spring elections. He numbers among ularly in connection with the third improvements during his regime term. Prior to the outbreak of war bettering of village highways and in Europe, sentiment for a third the complete rebuilding of the fire

which meant the odds were over-. Anderson is among the oldest rewhelmingly against the President's hef administration agents in the re-election. Since the war, however, state of Wisconsin in point of serthere has been a rising trend, to- vice. He maintains a machine shop day's vote of 47 per cent compar-1 here and has been a resident of the

Funeral Home Opens

Hortonville-The grand opening mer will be the course of events in of the Sommers Furniture store and Europe. The other factor will be the Funeral home will be held at Horcandidate whom the Republicans tonville Thursday. William Sommers is the owner and manager. The Past studies indicate that of the building is new and modern and two, events in Europe are likely to houses the store, a funeral chapel

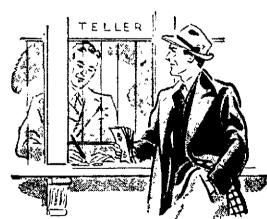
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of the layers have been soon as

of the skin and helps break up local con-gestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c.



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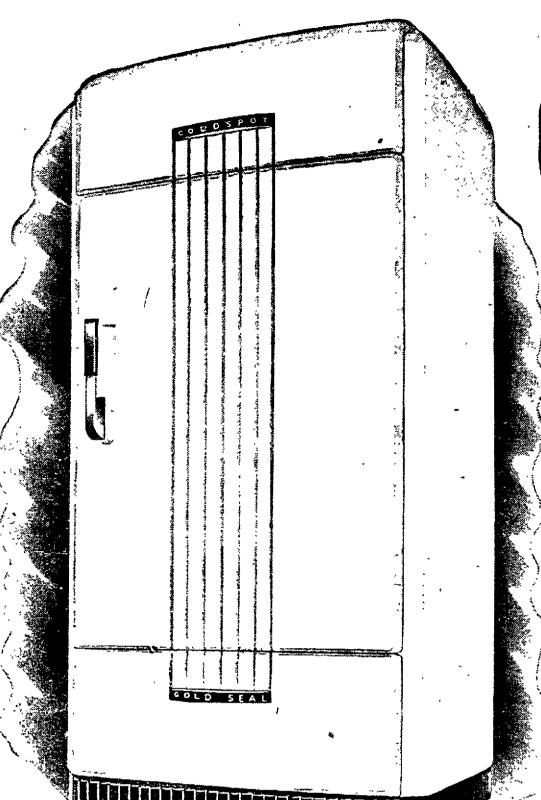
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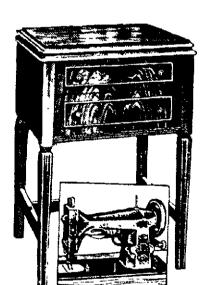
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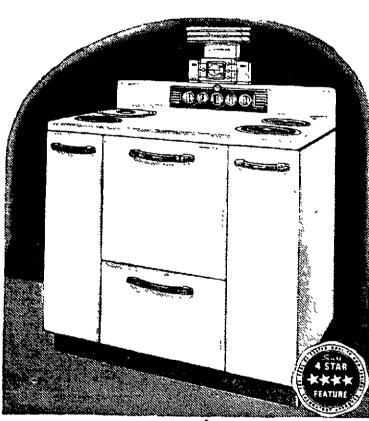
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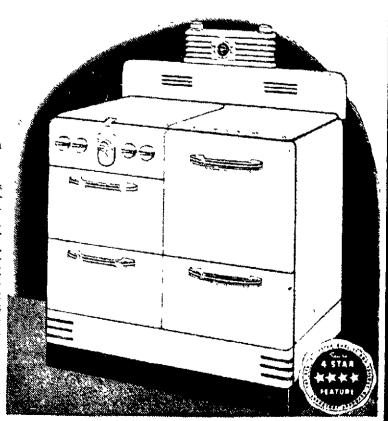
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Result in 'Divided House'

Twin Cities Will Entertain State Bowling Tourneys Kiwanis club's fifth annual Twin

Women Will Compete at a dinner meeting of the com-Neenah Next Year: Cath- , this evening at the Valley Inn The olic Men at Menasha

which has been assigned to Nee- and Richard Bell, chairman, will nah and the Catholic Men's tourna- name committees. ment which will be held at Men-

The Women's State tournament alleys at Neenah and the Hendy al- bes. leys at Menasha. It will run from Problems of admissions, awards the first weekend in March into and entertainment will be discuss-

Over 400 teams were entered in the 1940 Women's State tournament which is in progress now at La-Crosse. Menasha has entered 10 teams in the three divisions as well as keglers in the singles and doubles. They will bowl April 6 Menasha was host to the women's tournament in 1931.

The Catholic Men's tournament, which originated in Menasha four years ago, will be run at the Hendy alleys next year. It is scheduled to start in February and will end just before the women's tournament opens. The tournament list totaled over 180 teams this year at Green Bay.

May Get Another ed a bid for the 1942 state men's tend. tournament and are favored to get The program will open with a it. They entertained the tourna- magician's act by Dr. Truman J.

the singles in the state tournament tain Rainbow." at Madison. They are scheduled Bud Norton, Green Lake, fly to roll their lines the weekend of

teams and their captains are Jeske Lumber, M. Jeske: Henry Recreation, H. Asmus; Mellow Brew, E. Zelinski: Meadowview, J. Knorr; Bert and Bens, J. Oberweiser; Gold Labels, W. H. Pierce; Clothes Shop, E. Hela; Drucks Electric, S. Zlel-

one team each. They are the Calverts of the Polish Falcons league, the club, and Ray Vanderwalker, captained by B. Nadolney; Wis-chairman of the board of direcconsin Tissue mill of the Commercial league, captained by P. Van; while A. A. Hennig and T. D. Bayers Bar of the Germania league, Spalding are in charge of finances. captained by A. Lipske, and Monotype, champions of the Banta Men's league, captained by F.

Girard Hits 266 To Tie High Mark of awards.

Hendy Takes Series Honors With 605 in Germania League Germania League

Bayer's Bar Broadway No. 1 Broadway No. 2 Bert and Ben Meyer Oil Meadowview Twin City Bottling Hopkins Radio Alex Tavern Kessler's

Menasha - W. Girard tied a seaa 266 game. D. Hendy rolled the will sing special selections only honor count of the night with 8 605 total on games of 203, 172, and 230. Other high games included F.

Lieckert 227, B. Hafemeister 204, A. Woeckner 229, H. Landskron 205, H. Gollner 213, B. Landskron 205, A. Lipske 201, H. Berro 202, C. A. Heckrodt 230, D. Wanserski 205, G. Rausch 225 and 203, T. Gosz 219, W. Christensen 204, and E. Thorson 205. Standings all along the line in

the league have been shaken up and no team is sure of its position. The league will close its season next Tuesday night. Bayers Bar, leaders of the league, can clinch the title by winning two games next week as they hold a Diamonds two-game lead over Broadway No Clubs A single victory would give the Bayers team a tie for the top, Broadway No 1 kcglers turned best team marks

Results last night: **A**lex (2) Resslers (1) Bottling (3) Breadway 2 (6) Bert-Ben (2) Meyers (1) Hopkins (2) Bayers (1) Broadway 1 (2) Meadowview (1) 924 842 939

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Kiwanis, Exhibitors Will Chart Program For Fifth Home Show Neenah - Plans for the Neenah

exhibitors will be guests of the

City Home show will be outlined

at a dinner meeting of the com-

Menasha — The Twin Cities will Dates for the show, which will be host to two state bowling and names of the exhibitors who and names of the exhibitors who cance of Holy week will be celetournaments during 1941. They already have contracted to display brated in three commemorative serare the Women's State tournament their wares will be announced, vices in Trinity Lutheran church

Assisting Bell on the Home Show chairman, Arthur Haselow, John Sunday morning. W. O'Leary, Gaylord C. Loehning, will be divided between the Muench Schultheis and Henry For- at 7:30 will commemorate the insti-

ed during the meeting

Rod, Gun Club to Entertain 1,300 Persons at Party its consecration of the its hope of the future."

Will be Held at Neenah Armory Thursday

'annual fisherman's party at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the S A Cook Armory, and more than: The Twin Cities also have enter- 1,300 persons are expected to at- clude the series of meditations on

ment in 1938. Over 1.800 teams are Seiler, amateur Neenah magician, entered in the tournament this year. Two motion pictures on fishing Spirit." The pastor will explain the Menasha has entered 13 teams, will be shown. They are "Bat- last word as a word of prayer, a 29 doubles pairs, and 61 keglers in thing Muskies" and "Rocky Moun- word of scripture and a word of

> will be master of ceremonies. The Neenah High school Conserration club members will act as

ushers during the party.

The club has conducted an extensive ticket sale, and from present indications, there will be capa-Four other leagues are sending there are tickets left for the party. Clarence Anderson, president of morning, March 24. tors, are co-chairmen of the party, The publicity committee is headed by Norton J. Williams and Gardner, while Emery Rickard is in charge of entertainment, and Clarence Loescher is in charge of gifts. Emil Nemitz is in charge of ticket sales and Richard Hill is in charge of distribution

> Confirmation Reunion Will be Held Tonight | Eagles

Neenah-The confirmation reunion and reconsecration service under the auspices of the junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church, will begin at 7:30 this evening in the church. Carl Weinke, represent-34 ing all of the young people of the parish, will present one of the addresses and Lorraine Johnson and Marion Block will speak in behalf of the young people's choir. Confirmation class pictures of the last 43 18 years will be presented to the Gold Label congregation by the junior choir. Lieber Lumber Each of the persons confirmed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, durson mark Tuesday night in the a picture of him. The junior choir Germania league when he drilled under the direction of Fred Reichel

Spades Win Banta Girls Loop Title 11 straight strikes in his final game, but he started out the line with a spare for a 290 count

Win 3 From Diamonds to Nose Out Hearts on Final Night

Banta Girls League

pionship of the Banta Girls league spilled third high series of the sea-In a 2.827 series while Hopkins on the final night of bowling Tues- son with a 3.077, and First National Radio rolled a 969 game for the day at the Hendy alleys. Spades had second high total of the evetook three games in their series ning with 3,018. with Diamonds but cellar Club

> too games from Hearts who had severing a deadlock with the First ne'd a one-game lead going into National Bank, 635 831 816 the final fight. Men bers c' the championship Gord's (0) 861 856 840 fcam are N Timmerman, L. Han- Owls (3)

con. A. Mollen, M. Bayer, and O. Nat. Mfg. (0) 813 963 969 Pojarske. Hearts split the first two Berts (3) 936 868 520 games with Clubs and then dropped the final game which could Lakeview (2) have gir in them a tie for the ti- Papers (1) L. Hamon of Spades paced the

league with a 536 series. Her teammate A Mollon, turned in the best Lancaster (2) pair of 221 and bit a 526 series [Label (I) U Bosarske rolled a 510 and N. Tintmen in a 506 for Spades, K. Kel- Meyer (1) by collected + 503 series for D_{1a} - Lieber (2) niord Game scores were 776, 926, Leopold (2) and 361 for a 2 563 total for Spades Balcony (I) while Diamonds rolled 749, 787, and

C. Landig rolled a 526 series and Eagles (0) M. He.tl scored a 208 game for tions may be left at the of- Clubs. None of Hearts keglers managed a 500 series in their bid for the Sawyer (1) title. Game scores were 732, 748 and Mutual (1) 796 for 2,276 for Clubs and 727, 796, First Natl (2) and 717 for 2,240 for Hearts.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha - The Menasha fire de- tion for fire hazards was started topartment was called at 11:15 Tues- day by members of the Menasha day night to the Amos Page 1est- fire department, according to Fire dence, 653 Tayco street, because of Chief Paul Theimer. The downa chimney fire. There was no dam- town business district is included in Menasha, has been admitted to Tuesday afternoon at Rockford,

Outline Services For Holy Week at Lutheran Church

Commemorative Worship Periods Planned At Menasha

Menasha-The spiritual signifinext week. Two of the services will be Thursday and Friday evenings committee are T. M. Gilbert, vice and the third service will be Easter

Maundy Thursday vesper services tution of the holy supper. The organ prolude selection will be 'Kidron, Brook of Sorrow" by R. Dean Shuse. The senior choir will sing the lenten anthem "Come Unto Me" by Harmon Wendt. The communion sermon which the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will preach, will be "The Sacramental Word: Do This, its remembrance of the past, its consecration of the present and

Good Friday services will begin Fishermen's Program Lord's supper will be observed again "Christ Lay in Death's Grasp" by Bach as the prelude selection will introduce the devotional commemoration of the Saviour's death Neenah - The Twin City Rod on Calvary. The senior choir will has grown steadily and the entry and Gun club will stage us first sing the anthem "Behold the Lamb

Sunrise Service The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will conthe Cross as he preaches the Good ther, into Thy Hands I commend My life eternal.

The third service Easter Sunday casting champion, will give an ex- morning will be at 6 o'clock with hibition of fly casting. More than the Trinity Lutheran band opening Nine teams of the Hendy Recrea- 400 awards will be distributed dur- the sunrise devotions with several fion league have entered. The ing the party. Norton J. Williams arias from Handel's Messiah. The introit will be sung by the choir and the gradual by the junior choir.

The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will have as his sermon theme "The Rolled-Away Stone" discussing it as a "Cap-stone of redemption, a corner stone of the church and a foundairski, and Rippl Grocers, R. G. city crowd for the party. Club tion stone of heaven." There will be officials, however, reported that a German Easter service with Holy communion at 9 o'clock Sunday

Frank Wege Gets High 290 Single

Narrowly Misses Perfect Game as He Topples 11 Straight Strikes

City League Gilbert Paper Schmidt Bld. Lancaster Leopold Sawyer Paper Nat. Mfg. Bank Balcony Tavern H.K.R. Clothing Gord's Delivery Owl Tavern Hughes-Bendt Neenah Paper Bert-Ben

Neenah-Frank Wege narrowly in bowling's hall of fame while playing in the City league last night at the Neenah alleys. Wege, a vet-eran bowler, jarred the maples for

George Rosenow paced the City circuit keglers with a 663 total on games of 244, 221 and 198, while Wege was second with a 659 on counts of 190, 179, and 290. H. As Reginald E. Sanders mus rolled second high game o

265 and a 650 total. Others were rolled honor scores were A. Brecklin 642, E. Schultheis L. 639, H. Haase 639, J. Kolashinski 28 621, L. Neubauer 621, N. Madson 29 607, W. Sawyer 604, Dr. G. N. Duck-38 low 604 and E. Haase 601.

The First National bank five set a season record when it shot a high Menasha - Spades won the cham- game of 1.132. H.K.R. Clothing

857 915 850 985 940 941 925 896 903 1013 911 921

Gilbert (3) 874 928 883 900 948 Lochning, Assessor John Blenker, 904 1010 871 1079 1011 987 937 933 954 Hughes (2) 1003 951 920 889 935 1027 921 853 883

918 968 1132 BEGIN INSPECTION

Menasha -- The annual inspecthe inspection for this quarter.



BABY DIES DESPITE HOME - MADE 'IRON LUNG'

Paul Oscar Bailey was kept alive for two days in this home-made iron lung after premature birth. The baby's father, James Bailey, 25, a mechanic, of Herrin, Ill., made the "lung" from an oil barrel, washing machine parts and rubber tire tubing. A motor inflated the oil can rhythmically.

Menasha Eastern Star Lodge Is Given Annual Inspection

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Menasha-Mrs. H. A. Heller was Edward Schaller, Menasha, will pre-Order of Eastern Star of Ontario. ter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. A 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha preceded the annual inspection of the chapter with Mrs. Pettersen as inspecting officer. Guests from Oshkosh, Neenah and Kaukauna chap- hall Thursday evening with Mrs. ters were present. About 60 per-

Menasha Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afernoon in S. A. Cook armory.

sons attended.

the last of the lenten suppers in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church Tuesday Thomas the thouse of St. Thomas tainment. Episcopal church Tuesday evening. James Kimberly and William Kellett were co-chairmen for the sup-per which was served by the men of the parish.

The Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening n the Knights of Columbus hall for regular business session and study club meeting. Religious discussion will feature the study with Mrs. George Hrubecky presenting a

Girl Scout Troop 2 members. meeting Tuesday afternoon in First Congregational church club rooms, 36 completed the Easter cards and gifts have taken advantage of the city's 36 and began decoration of Easter eggs installment plan for paying their 37 Mrs. Russell Anderson, troop cap-39 tain, is planning an investiture cere- the 1938 tax, tax collections have 40 mony for several members late in 40 April.

Yearbooks were distributed dur- urer Walter H. Loehning. ing the Tuesday afternoon meeting | The amount of taxes to be collect-John Crooks conducted devotions of the other half to July 1, is \$68.-Mrs. Oscar Petersen was hostess.

Miss Irene Hitzke, senior student For at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. missed being one of the chosen few Appleton, will be guest planist and ed to \$59,877 52

Field for Election To Neenah Offices 382.51

Takes Out Papers for School Board Post

Neenab-Nomination papers were taken out today by Reginald E. San- delinquent personal property tax. ders who will seek election to a according to the treasurer, the commissioner's post on the board of boost amounting to \$156.03. Delineducation in the spring election quent personal property tax this Tuesday, April 2 Sanders' entry completes a full slate of candidates \$1.267.37 for last year. fo**s** the Neenah election.

bent is Dr. Lloyd J. McCrary

tion papers is Monday, March 18, to pay. Papers can't be filed before Thurs-

There are contests for only four of the ten city offices, and all are aldermanic. Edward W. Schultz, incumbent, will oppose Daniel E. 923 878 921 Walter Bushey, incumbent, will oppose John Stilp in the Third ward, and John T. Heigl, incumbent, will 938 1020 921 be opposed by Walter H. Haufe and tional church. S. K. Seeber in the Fourth ward In the Fifth ward, James J. Andersen, incumbent will oppose Paul Fahrenkrug and Armin W. Blank Unopposed are Mayor Edwin A Kalfahs, Treasurer Walter H.

Twin City Births

Alderman Andrew L. Andersen,

Second ward, and Velte and San-

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. John Kemps, 241 Lake hospital. A son was born this morning to Thursday night to Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, 3131 Railroad street, Neenah, at Theda

Mrs. Clara Will, 1211 River street, Nicolet boulevard, died at 2 c'clock

appointed grand representative for sent readings at the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting of the Economics County Board 'Returns Canada, in Wisconsin by Mrs. Say- club of Menasha and Neenah in the da Pettersen, Madison, associate club room of the Elisha D. Smith ligrand matron, at the Menasha chap- brary. Tea will be served by Mrs. George Loomans, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. Harry Peck and Mrs. Ed Ty-

The American Legion auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post, will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary at Elks John Backes as chairman. Dr. Richard Jensen, as guest speaker, will discuss various stages of cancer. Mrs. Hugh Geibel will report on auxiliaries in the Sixth district Feb.

Tax Collections At Neenah Higher Than Last Year's

Increased Use of Installment Plan

Neenah - Although more property owners in Neenah this year 1939 real estate tax than did for increased and the delinquent tax total has decreased in comparison to last year, according to City Treas-

of the World Fellowship Council of ed under the installment plan, in Congregational church. Members half of their assessment when the presented mission articles and Mrs. bill was due and extended payment 878.88, an increase of \$9,001.36 over last year, the treasurer reported. the comparable period last year, the total uncollected amount-

The total tax roll for 1939 was purpose. \$469,883.87, an increase of \$9,187.52 a private corporation and is generover the 1938 assessment which ally leased to the city of Oshkosh. amounted to \$460,696.35. The city

Less Delinquency The decrease in the amount of delinquent taxes amounts to \$1,391 58, Treasurer Loehning said The delinquent tax bill this year amounts to \$22,503 70 against \$23,885 29 for

last year. year amounts to \$1,423,40 against

The treasurer also reported that Two school board positions are \$495.38 in special assessments for open in the spring ballot and the last 5-year period have been Charles H Velte, incumbent and charged back, and he also urged 858 859 864 [rounded the necessary margin for games from the Schmidt Builders, the berths so far. The other incum- taxes at all go to the treasurer's Sanders are the only candidates for that persons who haven't paid their office before the deadline March The deadline for filing nomina- 15, to sign an affidavit of inability

Twin City Deaths

HENRY WENDT Menasha-Henry Wendt, 65, died

935 Driscoll in the First ward, while 757 Appleton road. He was born Oshkosh, will be the speaker at the Oct. 29, 1874, in Chicago and was a next Jace meeting Tuesday, March resident of Menasha 49 years. He 25. He will talk on civil identificawas sexton at the First Congrega- tion. Dr. W. F. Landskron will be Survivors are the widow; one

daughter, Mrs. Franklin Otis, Necnah; one son, Henry Wendt, Jr., Ot- Jaces plan to enter two bowling towa, Ill.; one brother, Lewis Randall, Benton Harbor, Mich., and one at Manitowoc. One team will roll sister, Mrs. H. B. Ross, Benton Har-

Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon May 17, 18 and 19 was discussed. at the Laemmrich Funeral home Rudy Lotz talked on the Neenah and public services will be held at Civic Review. 2:30 at the First Congregational church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Menasha visitor at the home of her cemetery. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will conduct the services. Rockford. street, Menasha, at Theda Clark The body may be viewed at the Laemmrich Funeral home from

> MRS. ALICE ROGERS Menasha - Mrs. Alice Rogers,

87, mother of Mrs. W. M Elliott, 311 Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Ill. Mrs. Rogers was a frequent

Decision on Bids For Wooden Ware Land Is Deferred

Proposals to Committee For Further Study

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau of certain Menasha Wooden Ware is about. company property, acquired by Winnebago county through tax delinquency, was deferred until the denberg as I can to Taft. There's Wednesday session of the county something foxy about Vandenberg. board when the supervisors voted to refer the bids back to the tax publican nomination, I believe, is the county council conference of deed committee for further consultation.

The bids which have been offered for the property are: John Strange Paper company, \$12,000 for the entire property and buildings west of the office building, running along the Fox river and the canal, the buildings to be left as now standing; Ben Weidman, 241 W. Fourth street, who offered \$4,000 for the shop building and adjacent land; the A-Abbey Wiecking company of Chicago which entered a oid of \$2,800 to be allowed to wreck and remove the buildings if it Gain Is Made in Spite of could be given the salvage from these buildings; and Dave Zimmer- was fined \$100 and costs with an hish war and we are selling Russia man, Chilton, who offered \$1,305 alternative of 90 days in the coun- considerable more ammunition. Our for the salvage from the saw mill ty jail when Municipal

and dry kiln buildings The county was given a claim deed to the property on Dec. charge of drunken driving. 28, 1939, after serving notice on the for last year was placed at \$230,000, cial responsibility with the secre-The delinquent taxes on the property amount to over \$58,000 and

state of repair,

Delay Airport Action

The board of supervisors also postponed until Wednesday afternoon a proposal of the aviation committee to lease the Oshkosh airport, appropriating \$1,000 for that The airport is owned by

A resolution to contribute \$115 for treasurer reported that he has col-supplies for an NYA undertaking at Menasha High school. Williams lected \$916.33 more than during the to card index and correct the marcorresponding period last year. The riage, birth, and death records in amount collected this year is \$376 - the register of deeds office was Washington, D. C., in an effort to against \$375,666.18 for last adopted by the board.

The board also approved and accepted the bid of the Joseph A. Kronzer Meat markets of \$7,000 for the old county garage on Wisconsin avenue in Oshkosh.

Communications from other counties requesting Winnebago county to urge the federal surplus com-There has been an increase in modities commission to purchase Wisconsin cheese was received and indications were that the county would adopt a similar resolution.

Motion Pictures on Banking are Shown at Joint Jace Meeting

banking, "Your Money and Mine" and "Behind the Bank and Business," were shown by Norman Greenwood, assistant cashier of the National Manufacturers bank, at a joint meeting of the Neenah and Menasha Junior Chambers of Commerce last night at the new recreation building.

During the business meeting, it at 3:30 this morning at his home at was announced that George Loper, in charge of the meeting. Plans for the formation of a wom-

en's auxiliary were discussed. The teams in the state Jace tournament on March 23 and 24 and the other on March 30 and 31. The state convention at Janesville

daughter. Mrs. Elliott has gone to

59c Costume JEWELRY 48c New spring jewelry . . . lovely pastel and white flower necklaces, bracelets and brooches,

Also bubble beads in colors and

enamel chain beads. GEENEN'S

mosity, so much venom and bitter-ness that we would have a house divided against itself and these are brainy, experienced, high minded not times for a nation to be divid- and could steer the ship of state divided against itself and these are ed, Dr. M. M. Bober, professor at Lawrence college told members of the Woman's Tuesday club in the Neenah Public library club room yesterday afternoon as he discussed possible presidential candidates and

Bober Fears 3rd Term Would

bservice elements in the country. In considering the democratic ssibilities, Dr. Bober listed James arley, Vice President Garner, Corne is a Catholic; a greater Catholic han he tried it and failed; the United States is not ready to consider a Catholic as president, and second, le is not good enough although I do not minimize his qualities. He is a decent politician, has good sense. Garner? No, he wasn't airight seven years ago and as far as I am concerned he is not alright now. He is shrewd, clever, a politician; but he is not big enough and

we need big men. "Cordell Hull? I wouldn't object. He is a good man, honest, able, stub-born; has ideals and is high mind-

"Senator Wheeler of Montana? wouldn't object. He is a decent, fine-minded person; not a whirl-wind but he has sense and a good Dearth of Great Men

with Dewey but he lacks experience and a president needs experi-

ence. It would take him a year or wo to learn the game and that's "Taft? I wouldn't mind. He is deent and high-minded with the Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau proper family traditions and he has been a senator. He knows what it

> same about him as about Taf: ex- the part of the government. It is "The best candidate for the Re-

Appleton Man Is Fined \$100, Costs

tendre to Charge of Drunken Driving

826 E. Washington street, Appleton, increased since the Russian and Fin-Luchsinger this morning accepted creased through all the same counquit his plea of nolo contendere to n

Wheeler was given until Monday company of intention to take a tax to pay the fine and his driving lideed to the land. The assessed cense was suspended for 15 days to valuation of the land and buildings permit him to file proof of finan-

tary of state. He originally pleaded not guilty have been delinquent for six years, to the charge on Feb. 13 and trial The tax deed committee recom- was set for Feb. 20. The case was mended the sale of this property postponed four times. Wheeler was Congregational Women in First which the property owners paid and declared all the buildings, save arrested after a traffic accident inthe paint factory to be in a bad volving his car and two others Feb. 10 on Highway 47 in the town of

Adventurer Presents

Program at Menasha Menasha-Clyde C. "Slim" Wiliams. Alaska pioneer, musher, miner, big game hunter, trapper, mail carrier and adventurer, presented blazed a 5,600 mile trail by dog team dramatize the necessity of uniting Alaska with the United States by an

automobile highway. When Williams arrived in Washington with his wolf-dogs, he was received by high officials at the capitol before whom he laid the plan of the International Highways association of Alaska. His trip was the longest dog sled trip in history. approximately 1,800 miles of which was through frozen, uncharted wil-

JUNIOR E.B.A. TO MEET Neenah — Junior assembly No. 1 Equitable Reserve association, will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the E.R.A. hall. Entertainment will Neenah. Two motion pictures on follow the meeting.

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Neenah — A third term for Roo-sevelt would stir up so much ani-sevelt would stir up so much ani-Supreme court. He is superior to other Republican candidates. He is

with ability and dignity.

Lack of Loyalty Emphasizing the need for attention to the increasing lack of loyalty to American institutions, Dr. Bober declared that one did not have to travel far to find commun-

ists and fascists. "Another element in our country of which we must take cognizance dell Hull and Senator Wheeler, and of which we are not act to "lames Farley? No, first because think a great deal is neither comthink a great deal is neither communistic nor fascism, but is the indifferent Americans who have lost loyalty and faith in democracy and its institutions. These doubters you find even on the Lawrence college campus. Teaching of the democracy's way of life alone is not sufficient.

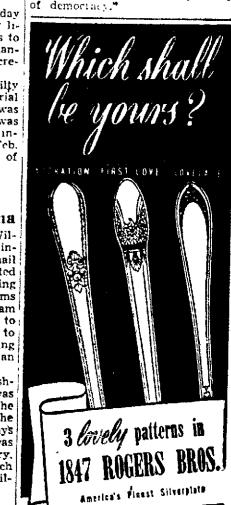
"We in America," Dr. Bober pointed out, "are apt to make the mistake also of thinking the way to escape communism is to embrace fascism, forgetting that both are the same. It happened in Germany when Hitler's power was waning in the early years and the usiness and industrial people embraced him to escape communism. Condemns Agitators "Isn't it ironic, symbolic and a

great warning that while Congressman Dies was hunting the communists, fascists were stealing guns and "There is a dearth of great men ammunition and plotting a series on both sides and it is tragic that of bombings. They were guided by this day when America needs some-one big that we don't have a great lerite. The choice between communism and fascism is like the choice "Let's consider the Republicans. between tuberculosis and consump-Thomas Dewey? All might be well tion; the names are different. The second mistake we are apt to make is simplifying the picture too much for the only reason communism and fascism can make inroads is the agitator. I hold no brief for agitators. They are harmful, but it is too simple an explanation. The basic cause of sedition and subservice elements is bad conditions and lack "Vandenberg? I would say the people who are better off and on of sympathy on the part of the a mistake for United States to overemphasize the role of the agitaface our troubles, especially unemployment, so that the agitator will not have fertile soil in which

to plant his seeds During his discussion of the European war situations and possible peace in the Finnish-Russian war, Dr. Bober asked the club to consid-

er the U.S. as others see it. Enters Plea of Nolo Con- French think of us sometimes. "I wonder what the British and When England let Creehoslavakia down, we craticized them for lack of responsibility for saving a democracy But we see shipping bombs Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau and numitions to Japan to kill the Oshkosh — Frank F. Wheeler, 48. Chinese Our trade with Russia has

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Dr. Preston Bradley Will be Speaker at Meeting of PTA

clation it was announced Tuesday consin avenue. night at the meeting in the high school auditorium. The association appropriated \$25 for the PTA's antured forum discussion following a talk by Arthur Eckley, recreational director at Two Rivers. Mr. Eckley discussed the Two Rivers program which takes care of the liesure time of all the people in the city. As an example, Mr. Eckley cited the music program which provides a municipal philharmonic orchestra as well as men's and women's choirs.

Circle 2 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheren church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Kuehl, E. Franklin

L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church will have its monthly supper and meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening in the church.

Adriel Society of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church has post-

Airplane Pilot Talks

airplanes and his experiences in the air service at a meeting of Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve In reviewing the technical proninth and tenth grade groups of secretary of the Twin City cedure under the present act, Mr. the Neenah Boys' Brigade flying and at Randolph field. Williams and Leo Schubart had a soon as possible. competitive shoot at the S. A. Cook Armory, and the development of airplanes was discussed at the

eleventh grade meeting. Robert Resch of the Winnebago ed on first aid essentials at the sixth grade group meeting Mon-day night, while the topic for the Christopher Morley. seventh graders was the circus,] Canadian Mounted police was the topic for the eighth grade meet-,

will take part in the athletic program at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Brigade gymnasium.

Third Candidate in

Nomination papers were issued

previously to R M Heckner, Plank R. Young Wins Title road, and H. C. Steidl, 514 Green Bay street. Two assessors are to be; clected by the voters of the city at | Stommel are the incumbents, Stom- chess tournament in

Menasha voters now have a choice in the finals. in their ballots for mayor, assessor In the semifinals, H. Young won and justice of the peace while vot- from Cass and R. Young defeated ers in the Second and Fifth wards McKinsey, and in the first round, have a choice for alderman. Only Cass eliminated Graham and B one candidate has appeared for al- Young won from J. Draheim. derman in the First, Thord, and Fourth wards, and for each of the Permit Granted for three supervisor posts which will

Spring Vacation Will Begin Friday at Neenah velt street at a cost of \$2,800 It bex. The Rev Edward Langdon is

Neenah - Spring vacation for will be the fifth new home in Nee- pastor of the church the Necnah public schools will be- nah this year. gin Friday afternoon, according. The dwelling will be 26 by 28 to Principal J. H. Holzman, Classes feet and one story high It will will be resumed Monday morning, be of frame construction with a Cities Will Company March 25,

ACROSS

1. Out of danger

Neensh — Dr. Preston Bradley, poned its meeting from 2:30 Thurs-Chicago, will be guest speaker at the day afternoon to the same time April 29 meeting of the Neenah Friday. The meeting will be at the High school Parent Teacher asso-home of Mrs. Chris Tarvild E. Williams home of Mrs. Chris Jersild, E. Wis-

Circle 1 of the Ladies society will nual party for seniors following First Methodist church. Mrs. R. J. graduation. A more adequate rec- Buchanan, Mrs. Darrell Buchanan, reational program for Neenah fea- Mrs. Russell Buchanan and Mrs. Clifford Fahrbach will be hostesses.

> Mrs. R. Feinhauer, Mrs. J. Howard and Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., will be hostesses during the social hour which will follow the Circle 2 meeting of the Ladies society of First Methodist church in the church. Mrs. D. L. Simons will conduct de-

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will have its missionary meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hoeffs, 405 Sherry street.

The Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Mrs. Martha Boreson will be card party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mathilda Redlin. Mrs. Sadie Abendshein will be game chairman and Mrs. Harry Kampo, Mrs Isaac Rogers, Mrs. Before Brigade Groups Alice Seidel, Mrs. Clara Robinson, Mrs. David Lager and Mrs. Harry Neenah - John Ayres talked on Korotev, luncheon committee.

last Y.W.C.A., has announced that tick- Leiserson felt that employers' rights night at the Brigade building, ets for the Girl Reserve sponsored were given legal protection at ev-Ayres was active in commercial Palm Sunday breakfast will be on ery step and that provisions for sale at the "Y" until Friday and court review were adequate. They Twelfth grade groups of Earl reservations should be made as are, he said, the same procedures that congress has provided for elimmation of unfair practices by rail-

Eleven members of the Philathea roads against shippers, for prevenclass of First Methodist church met tion of monopolistic practices, and Tuesday evening at the home of for abolition of fraud and deceit in Miss Lucille Miller, 230 E. Columcounty highway police force talk- bian avenue. Miss Grace Jensen led devotions and Mrs. George Jas-Checker Tournament

Plans for visitors' day in April were discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Young Wom-Wayne Fetters' seventh graders en's Missionary society at the home of Mrs Paul Zemke, 408 Nicolet boulevard. Mrs Philip Schanke will represent Neenah in the state findings of the board shall be conand Mrs. Edwin Tyriver was in charge of the magazine quiz.

Field for Assessor | The auximary to the Hawley post, American Legion, will Hawley post, American Legion, will Menasha - Nomination papers present a picture, "The Old Council were issued today for Harold Han- Tree." to the Neenah recreational son, 413 Broad street, a candidate for building for above the fireplace. assessor, by Walter J. Dougherty. The picture will be a large photocity clerk. Voters now will have graphic reproduction of the ricture a choice in the ballot for assessor which hangs in the Neenah Public as Hanson is the third candidate to library. The council tree stood on Kimberly point.

from neighboring cities.

Three Seek Same Post

In Menasha Election

At Church at Waupaca

ranged at that time. The women

will roll their lines from April 15

Necnah Personals

ELKS TO MEET

Neenah - R Young copped the years ago large. R. M. Heckner and Joseph championship in the junior class. The other candidates in the ward would be more welcome around mel has been ill and may not seek High school intramural program Paris street, and J. Cyril Hyland, places, than they claim to be now. this week. He defeated H. Young 532 Fifth street

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle - 3. Place to sit



Some Changes in Wagner Act May Eliminate Bad Feeling

Washington-In the present discussion over revising the Wagner National Labor Relations act, the existing legislation goes into the controversy with two strikes on it because of the over-zealous activities of some labor board employes and because of the difficulties created by the labor meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in split between the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O.

The most common phrase used in condemning the act itself is that it is "one-sided." that it "combines prosuntor, judge and jury in one body."

It is well, as the discussion begins, to recall what William M. Leiserson, the newest member of the labor board, and one generally regarded as not only an expert in the field but as being fair and open-minded,

In his testimony before the special house investigating committee some weeks ago, Mr. Leiserson cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the turned out by the government Wagner act is one-sided and unfair. He said that everything that is prohibited to employers under the Wagner act is prohibited to them also by the railway labor law, which has a notable record of success. In fact, he said the railway labor law goes further

Clapper than the Wagner act in that it prohibits employers that the membership in the last from petitioning for elections among employes. The Wagner act leaves week had been boosted to nearly this question open. For some time the labor board refused to permit employers to petition for elections, but under pressure that this was unfair the April meeting in Menasha in the board revised its interpretation. The Smith amendments now proposed would give employers the right specifically to petition for elections, inight,

There seems no good reason for sale of securities and foods and chairman of a committee to be orrefusing to make this change, pardrugs. In other words, the interstate ticularly since employers are somecommerce commission, the federal times caught between a cross-fire trade commission and the securiof A. F. of L. and C.I.O. groups and ties and exchange commission and should have the right to force a numerous other administrative showdown before they are whipagencies are governed by the same sawed into financial ruin between kind of law that applies to the nahostile groups of employes. tional labor relations board. Leiserson Says Employer Rights Are Protected

When decisions and orders of the abor aboard are issued, the employer may disregard them if he sees fit. The board must then go into a circuit court of appeals and submit the whole record and the papers in the case, and show the court that its decision is supported by substantial evidence. If the court upholds the board, then the employers must comply or be subject to contempt-of-court proceedings. Committee Wants Rule

On Findings Expanded The Smith committee felt that the Denies Violation of law did not give the courts sufficient authority to question findings Will Start Tonight of fact by the board. The law pro-Neenah - The city checker made conclusive upon the courts if the new recreation building at 7:15 evidence. The Smith committee mamanager, in charge of the event, be expanded slightly. The new The winner of the tournament amendments stipulate that such checker tournament this weekend clusive "unless it is made to appear o clock March 15. to the satisfaction of the court that As the result of the tournament, the findings of fact are clearly erand they will play checker teams are not supported by substantial ev-

serve to eliminate the feeling among Plahn. employers that the present act does Menasha-The race for alderman tion papers were issued for George J Stilp, 705 First street. Stilp is a and evilly administered might have Wagner act as badly constructed its fiftieth birthday in 1933. In Class Chess Meet in his campaign for reelection two sails by changes of this kind. Then former alderman who was defeated. possibly steel-union organizers Weirton, W. Va., and some other

Latin America Topic At Waupaca Meeting

Waupaca-With a map of Latin Waupaca - The First Methodist America to show the location of the church s conducting special ser- Latin American states, Mrs. Roy Luvices for this week and next as a ther told members of the Monday

part of the advance program which Night club of the influence of im-New Home at Neenali is being taken impetus in the state, imigration from Europe on these.

The general theme of "Christian countries, from 1830 until 1913. The Neenah — Adolph Pigeon was Stewardship will prevail Special principal nationalities going to these granted a permit this morning to music is furnished at each service states during the years mentioned build a new home at 616 Roose- and arother feature is a question were Spanish, Negro, Portugese, Germans, Italians and French as well as Assyrians. English and North Americans. With the influence of Furopean peoples went the influence of European capital, she Cities Will Compete has a great deal of money invested said, pointing out that Great Britain Menasha - The annual tri-city in these states as has Germany, bewling tournament for women of Italy and the United States which Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton naturally has increased the trade will be held at the Henay alleys this with these countries. year. All entries must be made by Thirty high school girls, mem-March 25 and schedules w 1 be ar-

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Kimberly Talks On Firearms at

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City Sportsmen

Neenah - James H. Kimberly eenah, displayed his collection f 50 guns and talked on his hobby i collecting firearms at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club last night at the Neenah city hal auditorium. The collection included a John-

son semi-automatic rifle, one of the few of its kind which has been In the collection was practically every type of firearm from a 'windjammer" to an elephant gun

More than 100 persons attended the meeting when it was reported 100, and plans were made to hold the form of a mast presidents'

ganized for the purpose of constructing rabbit traps. The club granted W. Bisping permission to net carp at Lime Kiln point with a new type of seine which he said will not destroy vegetation. The club voted to hold a field

trial for dogs and Emil Schneider and Fred Bronsdon were appointed to take charge of the event. It probably will be held this spring. It was reported at the meeting raine until she acquired the fundathat illegal fishing was being conducted below the Menasha dam. and it was decided the authorities would be notified. S. K. Seeber, secretary, reported that March 17 to 23 will be observed as Wild Life week and that he has a supply of stamps which have been issued for the observance.

Tavern Closing Law

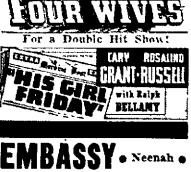
Waupaca - Arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson Tuesday morntournament will get underway at they are supported by substantial ing. Andrew Zemlock, operator of a tavern on Highway 110, one-half this evening with Paul Stacker, pority report recommends that this mile south of the village of Freminnt pleaded not guilty to keeping. this tavern open after the hours set; by law. Hearing has been set for 10 bers of the glee club, sang two se-

two 5-man teams will be formed, roneous or that the findings of fact lections, "Nightfall in Granada" and "When Day Is Done," accompanied by Betty Jay at the piano. They If certain changes of this kind will were directed by Miss Phyllis On March 18 the club will ob-

not give them a fair break, nothing 'serve the, Golden Jubilee of the Genis lost by making them and some-eral Federation of Women's clubs: in the Fifth ward became a 3-way Weir who say they are for collection dents of the local club will be hontive bargaining but who regard the ored. The Waupaca club celebrated







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NOTE Neenah Bigh School Band Concerts, scheduled for today and tomorrow have been cancelled. New date will be an-

mberly Talks In Firearms at Meeting of Club Meeting of Club Meeting of Club

By Jimmie Fidler

New York, N. Y .- Dear Staff: A mild rebuke to you lads out there for blowing trumpets about Laraine Day at this latest date. If you

will check back on the columns. you'll find that this young lady attracted my attention as an actress a good; many months ago while she was doing her stuff in the "Dr. Kildare" series, and I said then that she was headed toward

I took the time and the trouble to find out what sort of a gal Miss Day really is and her story is one believe that acting is their future

Here is a girl who made up her mind early in life that she wanted to be an actress. Instead of day dreaming and hoping for the best, she joined a Little Theater group in her home town of Long Beach, California. Struck by her earnestness, the coach took her in hand, ally a couple of veteran sailors neth Schnese. As she progressed, talent

scouts sought her out and she was given several small opportunities in pictures with no great success. Did that lick her? It did not. She continued to study, act and finally direct productions for Little Theater outfits, something she still does today in her spare hours. When she landed at Metro-Gold-

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hold of stardom. I don't want to be tough but it for more dough all the time, you tion of the Rev. Alfred Hietpes

got to the top the hard way.

JIMMIE FIDLER. bo..bo..bo..bother trying to guess east, on the day before commencewhy we're bo. bo bothing up ment exercises, the latter part of our bu..bu..bu..b's - we'll tell May

that thing you call your heart.

and worked the dickens out of Lo-, rowed out, hoarded his craft, and managed to end his embarrassment Near fireworks on the "Mary-

land" location set yesterday. John Payne, scion of a "horsey" Southern er Christner befriended and nursed family, had a scene in which he back to health just couldn't stand had to take his nag over a jump. To play safe, the director had workmen construct the hurdle out of Christner larder, more abundant feather-weight balsa wood—so light than nature's in winter. that a child's breath would blow it over. John made the jump, then sound camera, while the director, fumed when he learned about the visualizing death and destruction, wyn - Mayer, smart grooming! but jump his horse over for a \$5,000 profanity.

Kimberly Group to **Present Comedy**

'Spring Fever' to be Offered After Easter at Clubhouse

Kimberly - A three-act comedy, "Spring Fever," will be staged after Easter, probably April 7, at the seems to me that, instead of yelling clubhouse and is under the direcmight take a tip from Miss Day. She assistant pastor of Holy Name church, and Miss Beatrice Willis. The setting will be the living rcom of Mrs. Spangler's rooming Dear Bo. Bo. Boss. Don't house at Brookfield college in the

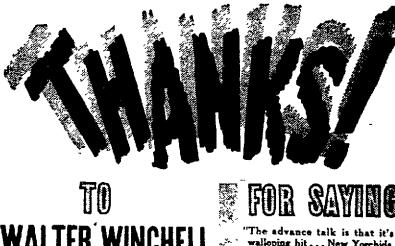
you. Bi. Bi. Bing Crosb b. The cast includes: Howard Brant, by's boo..boo..booing has made a senior at Brookfield college his bo..bo..bo..bosses pay him Charles Vander Zanden; Ed Burns more dough-and it strikes us that a chemistry student-James Sanda boo. boo. boop or two from us hofer; Vic Lewis, an art studentmight have a softening effect on Gles Menner: Lou Herron, a jourin hism student-Elaine Busch; Mrs. Today's resiest blushes adorn the Spangler, the landlady — Martha cheeks of Arthur Lake. Seems he Vander Velden; Anne Purcell, Howinvited a mob of his pals to pro- ard's heart interest - Mary Wydethat might well be heeded by am-ceed to the Santa Monica yachting bitious youngsters with talent who pier and there await his arrival, terest — Noami Willis.

from San Pedro, in his new fifty Henry Purcell, Anne's father, foot sailing sloop. He arrived on rich manufacturer — Eugene Josschedule, sailed into the yacht har- eths; Phoebe Purceil, Anne's mothbor before a spanking breeze-and er - Mary Kerkhof; Maude Carey then the trouble began. Dagwood Howard's spinster aunt from Calicouldn't lower his sails-and for fornia - Anna Van Thull; Prof. two full hours, while the assembled Vryil Bean of the zoology departcritics jibed and jeered, he cruised mont-Clarence De Bruin; Dr. Dixaround and around the basin. Fin-to: president of Brookfield - Ken-

SAVED IN VAIN Hutchinson, Kans-(P)-The star-

prosperity. Christner reports the bird ate himself to death on the

precautions taken. What did he do broke all records for picturesque



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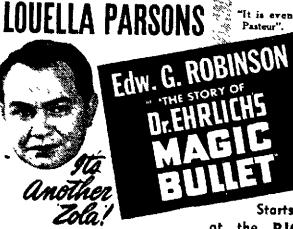
up and cheer". bull's-eye for an Academy Award".

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ing should see it. I enjoyed it im

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Mrs. A. L. Suchy Seated as President of Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society

ary society of Memorial Presbyterian church were installed at a meeting Tuesday afternoon avenue. at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue. They include man: Mrs. F. W. Schneider, spiritA conference of Methodist womual life; Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, mis-

votions. Assistant hostesses were

at the home of Mrs. Rollinson, 921 The study group will meet at 2

thew Lutheran church will tian Service. be held at 2 o'clock Thursday af-

Kobs. Mrs. John Koehler, tions were used. Mrs. Martin Lueders.

day party April 17 and 18.

Congregational church discussed Miss Nettie De Muth. the topic "Toward a Peaceful Pacific" at its meeting Tuesday night discussion of the topic.

Culver was assistant hosters, and Mrs. Roy Morris led devotionals. The circle's next meeting, on April o'clock luncheon at the home of won the special prize last night. Mrs. Carl Elias, 726 E. Washington

Mrs. Ray Kirchner, 1312 N. Divistreet, will entertain Circle

An "apron tea" will be sponsored by Circle 5 of First Methodist cussing "Building a Christian Charchurch from 2:30 to 5 c'elock Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. of Perfection." Preceding the insti-Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park tute there will be a fellowship sup-

is the subject of the sermon to be Melendy will be soloist. given by the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, paster of First Congregational church, at the last of a series of street, will be hostess to Circle Duty lenten meetings at 7:15 Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. La-Vahn K. Maesch will be soloist and John Ross Frampton will play. A and White Cross work will be done. social hour afterwards will be under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Reese and Mrs. A. L. Werner.

Girl Scout Chorus To Give Broadcast

Appleton Girl Scout chorus will present a program from 4:30 to 4:45 Friday afternoon over radio station WHBY, as its part in the celebration of National Girl Scout Birthday week. Miss Carolyn Boettcher is the director and the chorus is composed of about 20 members.

The chorus will open the radio program with "Finlandia" by Sibelius as its theme song, and will continue with an old German round, "Who Comes Laughing?" and another round, "The Plough Boy," arranged by W. W. Pearson, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin will close the program, and the group will sign off with "Finlandia,"

Columbus pack, No. 37, of Brownies, will show travel movies at 7:30 Friday night at the Scout house as a fund-raising project.

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FFICERS of Women's Mission- o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Suchy, 1341 W. Rogers

A group of junior high school pu-Mrs. A. L. Suchy, president; Mrs. pils under the direction of Miss M. G. Fox, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Kippenhan presented a play, J. E. Moore, corresponding scere- "Yellow Tulips," at the supper tary; Mrs. John Hoelzer, treasurer; meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congre-Mrs. A. W. Bohn, contingent treas- gational church Tuesday evening at urer; Mrs. J. W. Appling, steward-ship secretary: Mrs. John Oliver, the church. About 40 persons were chairman of hospitality and mem-bership; Mrs. W. E. Rollinson, chair-sisted of Miss Jean Webb, chairman of the nominating committee; man, Mrs. Charles Swanson, Miss Mrs. George Ballard, sewing chair- Mabel Rahn and Miss Ruth Dawes.

ual life; Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, missionary education; and Mrs. E. E. Bay, one of a series of conferences Mrs. D. C. Jones presented the working to the consolidation of all topic on "The Bantu of Africa." and women's societies in the church, is Mrs. L. C. Smith, Kimberly, led de-Methodist women. At a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Mrs. Cahail and Mrs. W. A. Fannon. the Women's Missionary society of The next meeting will be April 9 First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church Mrs. M. O. ternoon at the church Mrs. M. O. Fenton was elected to represent the foreign missionary group at the conference, to take the place of Mrs. Thomas Kepler, who has resigned as president of the group Church Women signed as president of the group and as delegate. Mrs. C. O. Davis is alternate. Other delegates and alternates to the conference are Mrs. To Entertain Vern Ames and Mrs. Olin Mead of the home missions group, and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and Mrs. A. E. Rec-At Open House tor of the Social Union. At the general conference of the Methodist church in May at Atlantic City, the consolidated women's groups will N open house meeting of Labe formally organized into the dies Aid society of St. Mat-Woman's Organization for Chris-

termoon at the church, to which all Circle 3 of Social Aid of Emmanwomen of the congregation have ucl Evangelical church held a "necking party" Tuesday afternoon been invited. The pastor, the Rev. at the home of Mrs. Leona Luebke, Sylvester Johnson, will speak on 1115 W. Packard street. As each "Prominent Women of the Bible," woman arrived her neck measure-Hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar ment was taken and she paid a pen-Helm, Mrs. E Hoffman, Mrs. Fred by for each inch. About 50 persons Mrs. Chris Jahnke, Mrs. attended and St. Patrick decora-

Kruckeberg, Mrs. Mrs. Emma Breitrick and Mrs. Mrs. Herry Kruckeberg, Mrs. A. Lopas and Louise Uchele, captains, poured for the growth and development of Thomas Landry, Mrs. A. Lopas and Louise Uchele, captains, poured for Manawa. The former was born the social hour. Other circle mem-Plans will be begun for the birth- bors who comprised the committee and raised on the farm now owned were Mrs. Amos Greb, Mrs. Albert Albrecht, Mrs. Leonard Seybold. Social Action Forum of First Mrs. H. Reitz, Mrs. G. H. Blum and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto ronic Life" from the biological its name and the schoolhouse which Thiessenhusen, 938 E. Washington standpoint given by Dr. Robert T. graces the hill today is still identistreet. After presentation of the McCarty, Appleton physician, fol- fied as Sturm's Hill school. subject by John Stuckert, leader, lowed by a discussion of the sub-

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, leader Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Fark tute there will be a renowaling avenue. Aprops will be modeled during the affernoon. Mrs. Mary and Mrs. H. H. Heller as co-chairmen, followed by a worship sermen. "St. John-We Beheld the Glory" Mr. Bell at 7 o'clock. Miss Marian

> Mrs. Carl *Wilson, *810 Jackman of First Baptist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Byron Smolk will lead devotions Mrs. Martin Phillips is captain.

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Residents of Manawa for the last 20 years and of that vicinity for many more years, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sturm, above, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. Friends and relatives will help them fifth anniversary celebration. Delta observe the occasion at their home tomorrow night.

Manawa Pair Married for Half Century

town of Little Wolf, Waupaca occasion of their golden wedding relatives at their home.

by Harold Frazier, located three miles north of Manawa, which was originally settled by his father, Christopher G. Sturm. It was the latter who gave Sturm's Hill, one of An illustrated lecture on "Emby- the early landmarks of this region.

son, assistants, there was general point by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, knew it. Back in 1868, when he O. M. Cap., pastor of the church, was about five years old, the present Circle Service of First Baptist ing of Christian Mothers society of nothing more than a wooden bridge silvy of Chicago to spend her spring street, entertained informally Tuesbe hostess. tlement two times each week to per, collect the mail.

At that time Northport had a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher. 129 of Bible and religion at Lawrence population of some 1,000 persons N Law street, left today for a "Putting Religion to Work" at the for settlers residing in that territory. Fla. Faith of First Baptist church at 2:30 last of a series of lenten institutes At various intervals, the Sturm fam-Thursday afternoon at her home. at Memorial Fresbyterian church ily would make the trek to North-"The Place of the Church in a Dis- plies for themselves and their neigh-

Both in Good Health

eral years, later moving to the farm now operated by Elmer Abraham in the town of Little Wolf.

Mrs. Sturm resided on the old homestead founded by the former's father, until 1920 when they moved to Manawa. Both are enjoying excellent health.

Rector Reviews Book For Church Auxiliary

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, completed the review of the book

Appleton Students At Colleges Chart

girls away at school. Miss Peggy chapter of the sorority, will be Odd Fellows hall. Plans also will county, Miss Amalie Spletter and Boyer, who was home for a visit toastmistress. anniversary by close friends and with the Cornell college orchestra ments for the celebration.

of Mt. Vernon. Iowa. Her sister, The life histories of Mr. and Mrs. Ivis, a student at the same college, Bolliet were first for north and Sturm are closely associated with and another sister, Betty, who at- south and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the growth and development of tends Hi am college at Hiram, Ohio, Long, first for east and west, at the

home Miss Charlotte Davidson, who Other north and south winners studies at Connecticut college, New were Mis Victor Bloomer and Mrs. London, Conn., will meet her moth- Carl Becker, second, and Dr. and er Mrs. H. O. Davidson, 705 E. Col- Mrs. Wi'liam G. Keller, third, Mr. lege avenue, the end of next week and Mrs. John Schneider were seca. Pittsburgh, where they will ond for east and west, and Mi and spend the week with relatives

Mr. Sturm enjoys telling about and Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1053 E. Naand Edwin Bayley and C. C. Nel- ject from a philosophical view- this part of the country as he first wada street, will arrive home the

Circle Service of rist Dapuis ing of Christian Mothers society of nothing more than a work met Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's church last evening in over-looking the Little Wolf river vication with her parents will be day night at her home for members Plans were discussed for an open now located, and a few shared. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Detuman, 510 N. Phi petitioning group. Mrs. Jon. Card party Monday afternoon and The nearest post office was at Little Bateman street. Her sister, Marion, ston is a Pi Beta Phi alumna. evening, March 25, at the parish Wolf, three miles east of Manawa, who is attending the same school, 9. will be its last meeting of the will be chairman. Mrs. F. Kamps the six miles to the Little Wolf set-

college, will lead the symposium on and was the nearest trading center month's vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, be used for social service work in

in 1870 and came to this country made by a committee consisting of George Aures. with her parents 14 years later. The Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, chairman; family lived at Sugar Bush for sev-Mrs. John Bonini, Mrs. Paul Beaver. pral years, later moving to the farm moving the farm moving to the farm moving the farm moving to the farm moving to the farm moving to the farm moving the farm moving to the farm moving to the farm moving to the farm moving to the farm moving the farm movin ceived at the meeting.

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Moose Nominating Committee. Presents Slate of Officers

There will be no meeting of the

Charles Kennedy, will be present.

ity. Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and

6:30 at the Masonic temple to leave

Plans for a food sale Saturday at

Geenen Dry Goods company store

were made at the meeting of J. T.

Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand

Appleton'Woman's club. Mrs. Fay

Smith will be chairman. The next

meeting April 23 will be preceded

by a pot-luck supper with Mrs.

George Jackson as chairman, Mrs.

Earl De Long was chairman of the

Initiation of new members will

take place at the meeting of Delta

be made for a social meeting March

Meet at Purdy Home

The recently organized Fine Arts

club will meet at 2 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Hampton Purdy., 803 E. College avenue. The work of three artists will

be discussed. Mrs. Donald Cole will

report on Thomas Benton: Mrs.

Bryce Ozanne, Neenah, on Grant

Wood; and Mrs. C. G. Larsen, or

When Mrs. A. H. Falk, 219 W.

Commercial street, entertained her

contract bridge club composed of

wives of MacDowell chorus mem-

bers. Monday night at her home.

brecht, Mrs. Semrow and Mrs. M. S.

Campion Mothers club met for a

April 9 at the home of Mrs. John

Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, plans will

be made for the club's spring tea.

John Steuart Curry.

Thursday Afternoon

Fine Arts Club Will

for Oshkosh in a group.

social hour last night.

28 at Sheboygan.

John Sealy, Great North Moose of the Moose legion No. 142, announced the next frolic for April

SLATE of officers was pre- year; Al Koerner, trustee for three committee of Loyal Order of Moose at its meeting last night at N. Bowlby as delegate to the su-Moose hall, in preparation for election April 2. The nominees include preme lodge convention and Ar-William Nowell, Jr., governor for thur A. Melby as alternate. one year; Arthur A. Melby, junior governor for one year; Raymond Karweick, prelate for one year; local lodge on March 26 because Adrian E. Gerrits and Howard Melthe members plan to go to Fond du by, secretary for three years; Wil-Lac to attend a district meeting at liam Nowell, Jr., treasurer for one which the new regional director,

Delta Gamma Sorority to George F. Lonsbury, Milwaukee, grand master of Masons of the state Hold Reunion grand master of Masons of the State of Wisconsin, will be at Oshkosh tonight for a school of instruction for officers of lodges in this vicin-

ISS Ethel Castle, Chicago, na-M tional publicity director of Accepted Masons, of Appleton will Delta Gamma sorority and be represented by its officers and charter member of Alpha Zeta other members who will meet at chapter of the sorority at Lawrence coilege, will be in Appleton this veekend for the sorority's twenty-Gamma was established at Lawrence in 1915, with Miss Min Smith Army of the Republic, last night at

as its first president. Miss Castle will be honored first at an alumnae luncheon at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the Candle Spring Recess Plans Glow Tea room, and then at the at niversary banquet for actives and anniversary banquet for actives and alumnae at 6:30 Saturday evening Spring vacation plans, still in at the Conway hotel. She will be definite for many students, have speaker at the banquet and Miss have according to the band of the ban F 1FTY years ago, on March 14. been completed by several Appleton president of the Lawrence college association, Thursday afternoon at

Milo Sturm, were married at a last week with her parents. Mr and lege classes also will speak at the ceremony performed at Waupaca. Mrs. C. K Boyer, 527 N. Ida street banquet, and the sophomore schol-Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs will spend her entire vacation, arship cup and pledge award also Sturm, residents of Manawa for the which begins March 28, touring will be presented. Miss Doris Roblast 20 years, will be honored on the through Illinois Indiana and James Bay, social chairman of through Illinois. Indiana and lowa the sorority, is in charge of arrange-

> Mrs. Matt Schuh and Mrs. John will spend their spring vacation at weekly Knights of Columbus contract bridge tournament Tuesday Instead of coming all the way night at the Conway hotel annex. Mrs. W. J. Ferron, third.

The weekly contract bridge games she had two guests, Mrs Elmer wada street, will arrive home the day before Easter from Wells col. The Conway hotel annex. Mrs. H. A. Prizes were won by Mrs. Armin Al-De Baufer is in charge.

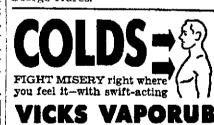
Mrs. Alden Johnston, 224 N. Drew Goodrich, W. Winnebago street, will Clough, In two weeks Mrs. E. John St. Joseph's church last evening in over-tooking the Little work in the parish hall.

The parish hall incar the point where Esche's mill is Miss Helen Dettman, daughter of of Pi Phi Gamma sorority, Pi Beta Phans were discussed for an open now located, and a few shanties. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Phi petitioning group. The paraset post office was at Little Button at real Her sister Marion. luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South she is working on her master's pa- River street, will give an open card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the social service department of Appleton.

Thursday afternoon at her home.

Thursday evening. He will discuss port by wagon and purchase supthemetric for the meeting of the Women's auxiland a prize consisting of a large lary of his church Tuesday after- box of soap flakes will be given at noon at the parish hall. Arrange- each table. The committee includes ments for the 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. Marie Otto, Mrs. August Haf-Mrs. Sturm was born in Germany which preceeded the program were erbecker, Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs.







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chairman; Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. A G Wakeman, Mrs. J. N. Fisher and Jefferson Brownie Pack Mrs Kenneth Dickinson

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WO medleys of Irish songs to warm the heart of every son and daughter of Erin will be sung by St. Mary's Patrick Day Singers, a male octet from St. Mary church, at the annual St. Patrick's day program of the con-gregation Fricay and Sunday nights in Columbia hall. Accom-panied by Miss Patricia Ryan at the piano, the group will sing for the first medley "My Irish Molly O," "That Old Irish Mother of Mine?" "Somewhere in Ireland" Mine," "Somewhere in Ireland," "Mother Machree" and "Ireland, I Love You, Acushla Machree," and for the second "The Ministrel Boy," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Bedelia,"
"I've Got Rings On My Fingers" and "Garry Owen."

The singers include Lester Bal-iet, James L. Hobbins, William P. lobbins, Louis Carroll, Harold Hobbins, Walter Fountain, Eugene Fountain and James F. Hobbins. The principal feature of the program will be a 2-act comedy, "Miss Molly," under the direction of the Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan, assistant pastor of the church. Other numbers on the program will include songs and dances, and a sketch by children of St. Mary

Rev. W. H. Grace, pastor and chief for the wedding. She is the daughof staff; Louis H. Carroll, chair- ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis man of the advertising committee, McDonnell of New York. (Associat-Balza, P. J. Heenan, Robert Peer- studios.) enboom, James Van Rooy, Hugo Pankratz and Richard Beelan; Henry Kiel, chairman of stage com-mittee assisted by Farrell Hussey Lorraine Hoesly Is mittee, assisted by Farrell Hussey, Jack Bradley and James Shinners; Kathleen McCabe and Marie Dohr, make-up; Raymond Treiber, chief usher; and Frank Bachman and Richard Beelen, tickets.

Junior Class Play

Bear Creek Students Will Present 'That's One On Bill'

Bear Creek - The junior class to Miss Bernice Manier. will present its annual three-act Last Thursday night a coin show- Mrs. John Forster, 712 E. Brewster Layde, teachers at Chilton High

The cast: Virginia Dempsey, as Lorge, as Mab Allen; Lila Ziegelbauer, as Lil Hailey, Marie Pelky, as Miss Hailey; Marcian Flanagan, as Rosie; Ralph Norder, as The Misses Mildred Olen, Jane to Our Motto club Tuesday night Battling Bennic Bozy; David Flan- Donley and Jean Eberhardt enter- at her home on S. State street. The daughter, Jane of Milwaukee spent agan, as Uncle Jimmy; Ralph Hur- toined at a pre-nuptial shower for evening was spent sewing, and a ley, as Bill Hailey; Robert Lowney. Miss Gladys Spearbraker, Clinton- special prize was won by Mrs. Roas Puffy, and Kenneth Klemn, as ville, Monday evening at the home bert Dietrich. Next week there will

school gymnasium.

A meeting of the Lyric club was prizes were Mrs. Kenneth Spearheld at Bear Creek High school braker, Mrs. Clarence Piehl, Mrs. Eight Belies club met last night Anna Smith, Rita Lorge, Donald braker, New London and Miss Betty Rindal, S. Locust street, Reinke and Helen Rebman

Under the auspices of St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's church six circles of the parish will spon- be married to John M. Jansen. sor an amateur program and publie card party at the high school at a pre-nuptial bridge party last gymnasium on Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Joe Probst entertained about tables were in play and the guests twenty five relatives and friends at presented the bride-to-be with a dinner and supper Sunday in honor gift, High scorers were Mrs. Henry of the first birthday anniversary of Ressmeissl and Mrs. Raymond er son George.

The funeral of Martin Kelpinski, 2, of Pulaski was held at 10 o'clock versities who will be attending the ruesday morning with Rev. J. G. annual counseling days will speak De Vries in charge of services. In- or, the future of their various inerment was made in the parish dustries. An open forum will fol-

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She reviewed the history of intelligence tests and stated "Reasoning the tip top of intelligence."

Since the chapter observed the lwenty-eighth anniversary of Hadassah yesterday, Mrs. D. L. Jacobson read a paper on "The Significance of Purim and Hadassah's Birthday." The feast of Purim will be observed March 24. Mrs. Henry Chudacoff gave a paper entitled "The Reactions of the Proposed and Regulations in Palestine," quoting a newspaper column of Dorothy Thompson's in which she voiced her disapproval of Britain's 'white paper" and termed the Palestine project as the best example of recolonizing in the world.

Proceeds from the birthday cake were used to swell the child welassisted by George Barry, Joseph ed Press photo from Hal Phyle fare fund, and the luncheon committee included Mrs. Lee Lurie. chairman; Mrs. G. Block, Appleton, and Mrs. William Chudacoff, Nee-

Pre-Nuptial Party 1305 E. Jardin street, at which the noon and evening performances.

Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First The cast of characters included. ster street, was hostess at a mis- M. Haugen will show movies.

Friday Evening home of her daughter, club met Tuesday afternoon at the Grath.

The The Treatment of the Lorraine who will become the home of Mrs. Paul Neumann, N. The Lorraine who will become the home of Mrs. Paul Neumann, N. The Woman's Auxiliary, No. 6, bride of Joseph Koenigseder, 712 Alvin street. Schafskopf was playG. U. G. Germania, will meet at week from St. Agnes hospital, Fond W. Lorain street, March 26. Four- ed, with prizes going to Mrs. Melvin the city hall on Tuesday, March 19. teen guests were present and rrizes Miller and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller. Members on the serving committee who has been baptized Sharon Patat court whist were won by Miss The club will meet in two weeks are Louise Goeldi, Mary Hass, Helen Kangas and Miss Betty Koen- with Mrs. Louis Welson, E. Lincoln Emma Pagel, Dorothy Zierer, Hatigseder. The traveling prize went street.

will present its annual three-act Last inursuay right a common show street. Early common right play Friday evening. It is entitled or was given for Miss Hoesly by street. Entertained her card club school, returned to their duties on That's One On Bill."

That's One On Bill." ain street. Twelve guests played by Mrs. Al Foster, Menasha, and last week because of colds, Patricia Pansy La Gloria; Vivian Kurt Hanneman, Mrs. William Mrs. Ray Dakins. The club will Mrs. Charley Beyer, who suffered bauer, as Lil Hailey, Marie Pelky. Hackleman, Mrs. Hoesly and Miss Kunstman.

Mrs. Harry Salzman was hostess care of a nurse. of Miss Olen's parents, Mr. and be no meeting because of Holy Ralph Ott is the director and the Mrs. W A. Olen, at Clintonville. week, but the following Tuesday, play will be presented at the high A 6:30 dinner was followed by six March 26, Mrs. Jack Gauslin will tables of bridge. Those receiving entertain the club.

lymnasium Monday evening. Elec- Cirl Loberg and Miss Malinda at the home of Miss Mabel Simon, tion of officers took place: Presi- Schinike. The affair was in the 927 N. Fair street. Those present dent, Kenneth Klemn; vice presi- form of a personal shower for Miss were the Misses Jeyce Nutting, Betdent. Ralph Hurley; secretary, Vel- Spearbraker, whose marriage to ty Strobl, Patricia McGilligan, Doris da Stochr; treasurer, Donald Rein- Kenneth Lewis of Milwaukee will Rehmer, Geraldine Cumber and ke; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Mares, take place in April. Out-of-town Jane Simon. The next meeting will The serving committee included: guests included Miss Rachel Spear- be March 21 at the home of Miss Dorothea Meggers and Mrs. John

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St. Augustine Church Will Present Comedy,

'Laughing Irish Eyes' Chilton-"Laughing Irish Eyes," comedy by George Baker, will be Announcement was made of an gustine's congregation. Because St. open meeting of the study club at Patrick's day falls on a Sunday, the this year's presentation by St. Au-8 o'clock the evening of March 20 at play will be presented at the Chilthe home of Mrs. Abraham Sigman, ton theater on Monday, with after-

The cast of characters includes Baptist church, will speak. At the Mrs. Nell Casper, Mrs. William Mc-Mrs. Henry Hoesly, 425 E. Brew- next chapter meeting April 9 Karl Grath. Misses Bernice Gerrits, Mildred Bechlem, Marion Boll, Patricia cellaneous shower last night at her Members of the Four Leaf Clover lay, Jerome Fox and William Mc-Minahan, Robert Forkin, Ray Mil-

> tie Grenzer and Helen Reichwold. Misses Agnes Busch and Shirley

> to be somewhat improved. Mrs.

Beyer is at her home under the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bosshard and

the weekend at the home of Mr. Bosshard's sisters, Mrs. William Arpke and Miss Bertha Bosshard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricker and son Raymond and Miss Corrine Mc-Mullen and John McMullen spent Sunday at Denmark where they visited at the Bruce Ricker home. Dr. W. D. McMullen, who had been visiting at the Bruce Ricker home returned home with them.

Mrs. Dave Zimmerman is a patient at the Mayo Brothers hospital at Richester, Minn., where she has submitted to an operation. Mr. Zimmerman left for Rochester Saturday to be with her. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, their place of business will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

du Lac, with her infant daughter.

Roman Kobriger is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to a major op-

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vile Woman's club. Hours for ex-aminations will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock horn solo by Russell Shannon, and to 3:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Mary Allen of the Green Bay office of the state board of health will con-duct the free examinations for expectant mothers, infants, and children up to six years old who are accompanied by their parents. Dr. Allen will be assisted at the clinic by Miss Catherine Chambers, Waupaca county nurse. Mrs. Max Stieg. clinic chairman, will be assisted by a group of volunteer workers from he Woman's club.

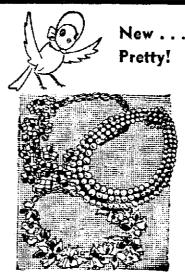
The Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers held its March meeting Monday afternoon at the Parkview hotel. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Celia Hamilton, Mrs. Hans Halla and Mrs. Frank Heinel

Mr. and Mrs. George Laahs have returned to their home in this city from a two months' vacation in Florida. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muck of Big Falls.

Mrs. E. W. Cleveland is spending this week in Milwaukee.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr. 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

Mrs. William Lindemuth, who has spent the last two months with relatives at Fremont. Dundas and Appleton, returned home Monday.



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ment, under the direction of Everett of selections by the junior band, Clintonville - A maternal and numbers by the high school orcheschild health center will be held at tra, and selections by the regular Hughes. the Clintonville city hall Thursday, high school band. Besides these, the Ruth Ellen Giersbach, a baritone the song "Trees" by a girls' vocal | peas.

trio consisting of Marjorie Sibe Ruth Heinel and Shirley Seidel,

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Two candidates were initiated in-Clintonville-A large crowd at- to the Order of Eastern Star Tuesended the concert given at the high day evening. A choir furnished school auditorium Monday evening vocal music during the ceremonies by students in the music depart- Following the meeting a lunch was served by a committee including Goli. The program included a group Miss Viola Behling, Miss Hilda Bes serdich. Mesdrames A. B. Mayhew. Fred Holmes, Albert Fritz, Elmer Lang, J. E. Leyrer, and George

Past matrons of the O. E. S. will under the auspices of the Clinton- concert included a flute solo by meet Friday for a 1 o'clock lunch con at the Parkview hotel.

> Plan for another crop in the rows horn solo by Russell Shannon, and vacated by radishes, spinach and

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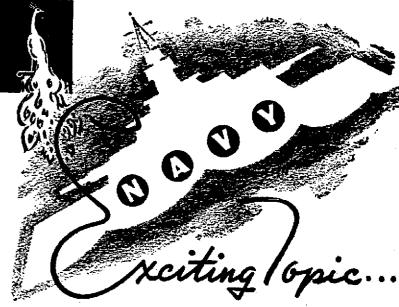
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SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "ABBIE'S FARM"

Michels coached the cast. Left to right in the picture are Vernon Zuleger, June Otto, Earl Gosse, Colleen Sherman, Elmer Fisher, Virginia

At High School Is Beautiful,

over the domestic pill-box ever dren in the state department of

high school property, it seems. Mr. the board regulations which the

was operated only dur-school, and given to each ninth

never been in working order and tion of orthopedic schools.

second in yesterday's voting. Alder- aniums were planted in its concrete the advisability of building an ad- fenses remained "unbroken"

glass was anchored in cement in the close of the school year.

bulb. They regarded that as being September, the noon hour at the

Then there was the time a band 90 was held up for more study by

Estimates were made at last back early, and provide earlier af-

night's meeting as to just how ternoon dismissals." He said he felt

much the ill-fated fountain cost, that the 80-minute period would be

One board member suggested sev- ample time for those students who

that \$650 was more like it. It was pointed out that many students liv-

evident, though, that nobody at the ing considerable distances from the

Superintendent Ben J. Rohan period might work a hardship on

about the fountain until it was just the recommendation at a later

Paid Advertisement (\$3.92)—Authorized and paid for by Robert L. Roemer, 808 Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wis.

I wish to thank the voters

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for the aldermanic nomination in the primary

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meeting.

to take a running start with a cold members could attend.

Orders WPA to Take It Away

have it.

the board feels, and the WPA can

The board lest night voted to

all schools for a 1-year period with

school. The purpose of the booklet of land left.

The superintendent reminded the to the French news agency, Havas,

noon, help care for those who come Tanner, a principal target of at-

Several members of the board provided for the asking of prices

gevernment.")

is to help pupils choose high school

State Meeting

The high school custodians held board of the spring conference of as saying that "in some Finnish

their breath every time they turned the lights on, for fear a bulb would intendents at Milwaukee, April 12 may not see ratification.

die. If one did, it meant they had and 13 and expressed the hope that treaty but a coup overthrowing the

A recommendation in the super-

high school be 80 minutes instead of for peace.

glass so they could replace the intendent's report that beginning in night and there were unverified

The superintendent stated that

They picked on the fountain, slap- limiting the neon period to 80 min- ment. Eighty-five of the 200 seats

ping led paint in it thick and hea- utes would "case the problem of are held by the social democratic

yy. The coloring had to be ground caring for those who remain at party headed by Foreign Minister

meeting wanted to buy it for their building walk home for lunch and ordered by the state industrial com-

that cutting 10 minutes off the noon

them. It was decided to consider

An item in the maintenance com-

Board Doesn't Think Fountain

through the rest of the wards of been taken as the foundation for a place public hability insurance on er hardships of war.

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Miss Leisering was second in all board meeting. The custodians at other wards but the Ninth, Twelfth the high school have been puzzling of the bureau of handicapped chil-

nearly every time we turned on the

man Grignon in the Tenth-ward and shelves, the blossoms waving over dition to it, and the relation of the

Impractical, Too

front of each bulb, in order to as-

chisel in order to break down the

came up with a supply of paint.

promptly told that was far too high,

aid that the board knew nothing

The fountain was the WPA's idea,

port in the April election.

off the concrete, a tedious job.

sure water-proof protection.

One of the most annoying things courses.

of rooters for a rival football team the board.

eral thousand dollars. He was go home for lunch.

lights there was a short somewhere."

the Thirteenth ward with Falatick, about the fountain at last night's premium of about \$350.

In the Fourteenth ward, the in- ments of the fountain stood out in the city.

mpractical.

back yard.

Decker, James Sutliff, Virginia Platten and Helen Gavronski,

about that ratio carried er for the football team. It has even

Leisering and

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the Third ward, the first to report

Ninth ward, which went to Miss

and Fourteenth which gave Falatick the second highest count.

Other totals for city clerk candi-

dates follow: Elmer D. Scott, 299;

George G. Wood, 246; Gordon S.

Fish, 208; Victor P. Schmidt, 186;

Walter G. Anderson, 184; Raymond

B. Voigt, 145; and Royal C. Hume,

Eleven candidates were in the

Nominated without opposition were the following candidates:

City treasurer, Joseph A. Kox, in-

City engineer, Alfred W. Wickes-

berg, incumbent, and Lloyd M.

City assessor, George E. Peotter,

City attorney, Harry P. Hoeffel,

School commissioners, Mrs. Ed-

ward E. Lutz and John H. Wood, in-

Second ward alderman, Charles C.

Fourth ward alderman, Carl A.

Sixteenth ward alderman, Ervin

ward alderman.

ward supervisor,

Bogan, incumbent, and George C.

Charles J. Captain, incumbent, and

Second ward supervisor, Louis

Fourth ward supervisor, Rudolph

Eighth ward supervisor, Aaron W.

Tenth ward supervisor, Patrick

Twelfth ward supervisor, Michael

George &. Wichmann, incumbent.

Acheson, incumbent, and Peter Van

Eighteenth ward supervisor, Charles Schiebler and John H. Ney.

BOARD TO MEET

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Sixteenth ward supervisor, Floyd

Rehfeldt, incumbent, and Rudolph

cumbents, and Margaret E. St. Clair.

Thompson, incumbent, and Gilbert

incumbent.

Seeliger.

H. Kubitz.

Fourteenth

Oudenhoven.

Eighteenth

Harold H. Douglas.

Bonini, incumbent,

umbent, and Martin A. Hendricks.

Sager on Ticket

the city. Sager led in all but the chimes tower.

Shown above is the cast of "Abbie's Farm," senior class play to be presented at Seymour High school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Grace

March Reverts to Type as Blizzard **Sweeps Over City**

Storm Is General in State; Traffic Slowed: Mer-

cury at 25

March snow and sleet storm, accompanied by blustery winds.

that the storm, which slowed highway traffic, was general throughout the state.

Following a couple days in which snow fell intermitently, the storm swept swiftly into Appleton this morning and inhabitants expected an all-day blizzard. By early afternoon, the snow and wind had subsided. It was estimated that about two inches of snow fell.

The Appleton bus station reported that the fall was not heavy enough to delay buses, but traffic on city streets was delayed somewhat. Fine drizzles of sleet this afternoon added to the traffic hazard.

The storm brought little change in | struction of the new county courttemperature to the city, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building reading 25 above at 12:30 when it approved the revised prethis afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 27 and the lowest 20, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Snow fell in all parts of the state, but was heaviest in the western section. LaCrosse reported an overnight fall of between seven and nine inches.

Sleet preceded light snow in Milwaukee and at numerous points along the shore of Lake Michigan. The Milwaukee Motor club reported that roads were treacherously slippery. In the Milwaukee area there were numerous traffic mishaps. A Milwaukee couple suffered injuries in an accident near Kenosha last night. A Sheboygan boy was killed and his parents were hurt in an accident near Racine. Their car skidded. Peter Klein, 75, collapsed while shoveling snow in front of his Milwaukee home and died of a heart attack.

The weather bureau predicted considerable snow in Wisconsin today, with a light fall tonight and tomorrow. Colder weather in the eastern portion was predicted for

Highways Treacherous

A light steady drizzle and freezing temperatures glazed streets and highways with a treacherous polish of ice and forced motor travel to a virtual standstill in parts of five middle-western states, the Associated Press reported from Chicago. Chicago Motor club's touring bu-

travel in the stricken area.

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES FRITSCH Mrs. Charles Fritsch, 64, route 1 Brillion, died at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born Aug. 12, 1875, in Austria and came to the United States with her parents at an early age. She lived in the vicinity of Brillion since 1905.

The widower is the only immedi-

The funeral cortege will form at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Luccker Funeral home, Brillion, and services will be conducted at 9:30 at Trinity Catholic church in Kasson by the Rev. M. D. Kraus. Burial will be in the Kasson Catholic cemetery.

WILLIAM F. BELLING William F. Belling. 76, 314 S. Masoutline the program. o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany March 10, 1864, and came to Appleton from Germany when 19 years old, living here ever since. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Paronto, Menasha; Mrs. R. H. Krause, Mrs. Frank Pogrant, Appleton; a son, Lawrence, Sparta; 14 grandchildren and 3 great grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at college and a masters degree in Wichmann Funeral home by the business administration from Uni-Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will be in versity of Pennsylvania. Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this Father Wins Divorce,

Badger Firm Awarded

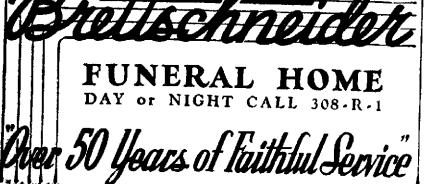
yesterday was awarded a contract He charged cruel and inhuman for printing ballots for the spring treatment and was given custody election in the county on its low bid of two children. The couple marference primary ballots and the same number of referendum ballots will be printed, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Mary J. Lamers, 1025 N. Owaissa street, is confined to St Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation this morning.

of \$264. A total of 33,525 official ried at Rockford, Ill., June 19, 1926. and 7,570 sample presidential pre- A division of property was made.

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terns 36 inches wide. GEENEN'S



County Leases Space In Library Building

For New Tax Office Preparation of the second floor of the Appleton Public library build-ing for housing the new tax division office which will be established in Appleton will be started this week. County and library board officials have signed the lease for the space The new tax division office here

for the next year starting April 1. will be one of four to be set up by Winter stamped over Appleton and vicinity today with a typical revised program. The present division office for this area is in Green

Bay.

The office will be housed in the The Associated Press reported new courthouse building when it is

Approve Revised Floor Plans for **New Courthouse**

Menasha Engineering Firm to Make Survey Of Building Property

Another step toward the conhouse was taken by the courthouse construction committee yesterday liminary floor plans. The committee has been busy the last few weeks making changes in the plans Space has been allotted for the tax division office which is to be

established in Appleton. It was decided to eliminate two doors in the east wing to provide more office space, and provisions were made for Goodland, Rule, an office for the county home demonstration agent near the county agricultural agent's office. The A. E. McMahon Engineering

company, Menasha, was awarded a contract for \$284.40 for making a survey of the courthouse property District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr was in Madison today conferring with the attorney general on approval of the courthouse bond issue of \$385,000. The remainder of the funds for the \$525,000 building. which includes a jail on the top floor, will be taken from the courtrouse building trust fund.

The committee will seek alternative proposals for a jail elevator which may be installed if there are sufficient funds.

Vigilante Guns Sold At Public Auction at Waupaca Courthouse

Waupaca - More than 250 perons attended the public auction of he rifles and guns that were used during the regime of the vigilantes, at the courthouse Tuesday afterneon. Sheriff D. A. Campbell was the auctioneer and was assisted by derman Grignon was passed by tem poured rivulets of water over problem of school attendance. It tien is surrendering important in- Koivisto forts to the south. Under Bert Vanderwarf, head of the County Clerk L. J. Steiger. The Robert Roemer while Alderman De- the plants to give them nourish- was reported that 242 grade school dustrial and agricultural territories" the Moscow treaty the Karelian county realized \$590.50 from the lain was second to Harvey G. Kitt-ment. But comes fall and the end of children from the town of Grand This, said the foreign minister. reau, said conditions were the worst sale of 27 shotguns and 9 rifles, ner, a former alderman. of the winter and counseled against about one-third of the original cost.

The vigilante: were organized by cumbent, William H. Falatick, was a more starkly than ever. Continued rain and freezing tem- the bankers association of the counperatures were in prospect, Vanderwarf said, leaving no promise of immediate relief.

The board looked over copies of necessary. He called for a united
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Edison School Parents Invited to Cub Meeting

Parents of boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades at Edison school interested in formation of a Cub pack have been asked to meet at 7:15 Thursday evening at Edison school. The boys are reported interested in the project but no action can be taken unless parents attend a meeting and approve. Cubs Beglinger. are boys 9 to 12 years of age. Use of Edison school for pack meetings already has been granted T. B. H. Kubitz. Wadsworth, cubbing commissioner of valley council boy scouts will

Chief Justice Admits Gordon Bubolz to Bar

Gordon Bubolz, 7 River Drive, was admitted to the state bar Monday at Madison before Chief Jus-

tice Marvin Rosenberry. Zerbel, incumbent. Bubolz, who finished his state bar examinations Jan. 30, completed Heenan, incumbent. the law course at University of Wisconsin by attending intermittently Jacobs, incumbent, and Edward over a 4½-year period. Grishaber.

He holds a BA from Lawrence

Custody of Children

Harvey F. Schulze, 38, 823 S. Bou-ten street, yesterday afternoon was tion will meet at noon tomorrow Ballot Printing Job granted a divorce from Antomette in the Appleton Vocational school Schulze, 31, Appleton, in circuit Routine business will be discussed. The Badger Printing company court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy.

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Dress Rehearsal for 'June Mad' Will be Held Tonight at School

The busiest spot in Appleton High school today is the stage and its surrounding territory, for to-night marks the dress rehearsal of June Mad" and Thursday night the public presentation. This year's senior play is a 3-act comedy centering around the problems of 15-year-old Penny, who is growing into womanhood. Miss Ruth Mc-Keenan, head of the speech department, is **directi**ng.

The "prop" girls are busy trying to locate the necessary "formals;" the stage crew is putting the last brush strokes on the setting, the interior of the Wood home; members of the cast are clinching that 'just right" inflection and gesture; the girls in the sewing classes are making a gown for Penny, a red and black extravaganza; and the business staff is making a final drive for tickets. Curtain time has been set at 8:15 Thursday night and the doors will open at 7:30 Balcony seats at 20 cents will be sold at the door.

Although this is the premiere per- be made into a motion picture. It formance for Appleton of "June is typical of the stories of the Mad," written by the well-known Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, the comedy is shortly to popular among the motion picture

of the war and his party has the poignancy which makes them real.

against the demands which Russia made before the war and irastically raised.

Finland Yields

To Drastic Red

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praiseworthy," he haid, under al-

most daily bombing attacks and oth-

The response of this public to the

Defensively, Tanner asserted:

"We have risen from ruin be-

"The united front is needed just

(Reuters, British news agency,

may not see ratification of the

reports it was debating the terms

examination of the treaty by parha-

Tanner has headed the foreign

affairs ministry in the coalition

mittee report, which was adopted,

stairs of public school buildings, as

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tack in Russian propaganda.

All signs pointed to a thorough

as surely during peace as war

was imminent.

Peace Demands including a strip bordering the northern shore of Lake Ladoga. Helsinki residents had a half-

hour air raid alarm yesterday afternoon and an army communique was issued saying Russia had lost 15 more bombing planes.

Russian Gains

William Eggert, superintendent of bid was awarded to the Appleton eign observers took it for granted fighting, covering operations up to another group Sport clothes, after-Leisering; he tied with 39 votes in public school custodians, was asked Insurance Board, with an annual that a change in the government noon yesterday, told of continued noon ensembles, evening dresses shore of Viipuri bay, on the flank were modeled, with a bridal party "The surrender is not our fault of depopulated, war-battered Vii- as the climax. Miss Marion Ros -it is the fault of our being for- pure where the first shot of the conducted the show, since it was dumped onto the new public instruction, discussed with saken by our fellow democracies," war of independence was fired 22 Despite loss through the treaty years ago.

Eggert replied bluntly that "It's state bureau requires in the opera- of all the Karelian isthmus, Viipuri, Ratification of the Russian-Finall the shores of Lake Ladoga, the nish treaty would haul down from Superintendent Rohan explained, strategic peninsula of Hanko on a battlement of Viipuri castle the by use of a map, recent trends in which Russia will put a naval base, Finnish flag-a blue cross on a field The custodians made a sincere at- enrolment in the various grade and great chunks of land in the of white-which has been waving tempt to turn the fountain into a schools in the city. Talk centered Arctic, Tanner said it was wisest there in defiance of red army en-Two incumbent aldermen were thing of beauty last summer. Ger- for some time on Franklin school, to make peace while Finland's de-circlement since last month Viipuri became the western strong

"What kind of peace?" Tanner point of the Karelian isthmus de-Alderman Delain in the Sixth, Al- the cement crags. A sprinkler sys- town of Grand Chute to the general asked. "A severely wounded na-fense system after the fall of the capital would be lost, not by the all flowers, the grim gray battle- Chute are attending public schools creates new responsibilities and storming of red troops but by the makes a new building program scratch of a pen. The board looked over copies of necessary. He called for a united

problems of adolescence currently audiences. While the situations are government formed after the start humorous, they have a touch of parliamentary representa-Penny Wood is the average high Finns, deeply disturbed by the School sophomore, looking wistful-Russian terms, weighed them ly back at childhood and stepping clumsily into girlhood.

Jeanne Ruhling has the part of found that the price had been Penny. Others in the cast are Donald Bohl, Tom Nolan, Cele For example, where Russia had Speel. Lois Schultz, Don Smith, asked for only part of the Kare-lian isthmus "to secure the safety James Koss, Lisbeth Atcherson, of Leningrad," the present treaty William Mullen, Robert Wilch and would give her all of it and more, Elizabeth Wood.

Business Women are Guests at Style Show

Several hundred business and

professional women were guests at a style show Tuesday night at the Pcttibone-Peabody company store The latest communique on land Invitations will be issued later to red advances on the northwest and wraps and foundation garments

Births

A daughter was born this mornng to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tock,

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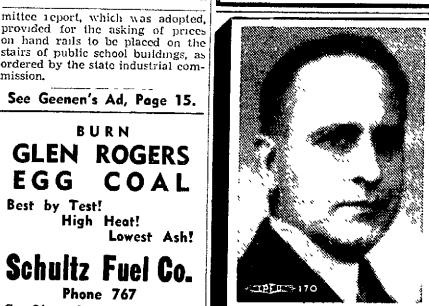
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BY ANGELO PATRI

Finding Fault With Child's

at it with fond pride. He did it. He made it. It is good.

Good Player Bids Game if It's Possible

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A good player bids a game whenever he knows that there will be correction which, if faithfully fola fair play for it, with a one trick set as the worst that can happen. Against expert opponents a "fair" play means about a 50 per cent chance or slightly less; against only average opponents a 30 per cent chance may be sufficient.

The reason that no better chance is needed is that the defenders almost always have greater difficulty finger massage of the scalp, and than the declarer in finding the correct line of play. In today's hand South overbid because he felt sure that, in case of need, he could help the opponents make a mistake.

East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. ·NORTH ♦ Q J 10 7 2

▲ 10 7 6 4 ♦ A 9 6 4A K 72 SOUTH ¥ A 10 9 8 6 3 2 The bidding:

Pass 2 no trump 1 club 2 hearts Pass 3 no trump 3 hearts Pass Pass. West opened the three of clubs, East winning with the king. The been a trump, but East saw no great

South

West North

clubs. South ruffed and led a heart to the king. The jack of clubs was led and East played low. Since no honor had fallen on the king of hearts, South was sure of losing a trump trick. A club trick already had been lost and there seemed to be no way of avoiding the loss of two tricks. One method alone could avail. If South discarded on the club, and West won and did not immediately return a diamond, South could obtain a discard on the remaining club. To discard a dia-

mond on the jack of clubs would

make it obvious to West that South

had losing diamonds. South therefore discarded the three of spades. West won with the queen of clubs and hastily returned a spade to prevent South from discarding his "losing" spades. South won with the ace of spades and laid down the ace of was led and overtaken by the king and one diamond went off on the jack of spades and the other on the ten of clubs. South cheerfully conceded the trump loser and scored

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ₩AK109> SOUTH ♠ K J 10 7 4 *AQ4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in temerrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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TheHomeGardener Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

Just as the frost is coming out of the ground, before grass takes on new life, is the ideal time for applying inorganic or chemical fertilizers to a lawn. The present is the ideal time in average northern localities. In southern sections the application of fertilizer is best made to a lawn just when the winter grasses are dying down and the permanent grasses are resuming active growth. A fertilizer high in nitrogen is most useful for this purpose. Any seedman can supply it from his varied stock.

Fertilizers of this type are broadcast over a lawn at the rate of about four pounds to every 800 square feet of lawn area. It is not necessary to rake it in since spring rains will bury it so that the grass rootlets can get at it or, better still, a late snowfall will dissolve the ferthizing elements more slowly.

No attempt should be made at rolling the lawn immediately after fertilizer has been applied. The soil, while thawing, is porous and plenteously honeycombed permitting the food to trickle down into the many soil crevices. If the soil is rolled, it becomes compacted and the food requires a longer time to reach the grass rootlets.

My Neighbor Says-

To prevent a coating from forming over the top of boiled custard after it has been poured into a dish. cover it as soon as it is cool with a lid or waxed paper and store is in the refrigerator.

When serving fruit cocktails, dip the rims of the glasses into fruit juice, then into confectioner's sugar. That will put an attractive, frostylooking ring around the top.

browned onion.

Beauty and You

-by PATRICIA LINDSAY



may prepare your own. Buy two ounces of tincture of green soap at a drug store (it is a liquid soap) which you put into a pan with one if possible. If it is very oily, you pint of cold water Allow it to sim- should not brush it before you set mer until it reaches the boiling it - simply comb out the tangles. point - but it must not boil. Cool But if it is not only you might give it a light brushing after it has Use one half of this for a sham- been dried.

warm water. This may be follow- Naturally truly healthy hair is ed by a vinegar rinse which is dependent upon an ideal diet, and made by adding three tablespoon- an ideal life of alternate rest, work fuls of pure cider vinegar to a cup- and outdoor exercise. For your house, this dot. And here is his ful of cold water. Pour it over the blood brings to the scalp the food mama's house, this dot. And that best return probably would have hair and leave it on for five or ten it needs for luxurious, lustrous minutes, then rinse it off with harm in laying down the ace of fresh water. The vinegar rinse

My "Oily Scalp Leaflet" gives you other treatment suggestions. Free upon request if you write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

"Dr. Crane, I couldn't have a

Sybil's husband had been brought

She taught him that marital re-

The great American fetish is a college education. The majority of the population devoutly believe in the superstitution that a college diploma is a conjure bag that brings its possessor fame and fortune and success in every undertaking, and that wards off poverty, sickness, hard work, old age, falling hair and halitosis. With this artless belief firmly fixed in their



Dorothy Dix

And if they cannot send their children to college, loud is the wailing and the breast-beating among parents who mourn because they cannot give their children the "advantages" that those of richer fathers and

mothers have. They seem to think that their unfortunate youngsters are in question doesn't seem to prevent lations were vulgar and beastly. She | foredoomed to failure because they have never belonged to a fraternity or sung about dear old Alma Mater. They are humbly apologetic to their long that she actually built up a children because they cannot give them the college yell which they think husband seems to be almost sexless firmly entrenched set of attitudes is the open sesame to all the doors of success.

all his heart. He treats me very to show you that it is possible for ates of the University of Hard these poor parents, who are gradu-Knocks instead of fashionable schools, that all education is not put up between the covers of school books and that they have things to teach their children that will carry them farther than anything they

> They can teach them, for instance, But there are many men who how to sell themselves to the world. her danger lies from within and not This is a branch of information virhigher learning, yet on a man's and of erroneous sex education. I have woman's ability to get along with had men as patients who actually other people depends not only their happiness but also their success in life. It is a man's best asset in busisociety. It insures domestic bliss in

matrimony. the adroit who know how to say the But he fails to realize that glands without being offensive; who can differ with us without insulting us, and smooth us down instead of rubbing our fur the wrong way.

> They can teach their children how to sidestep temptation. Not one father in a thousand ever tells his about the dangers of what we euphemistically call wine, women and and happiness in life. song. Of course, he preaches his little cut-and-dried sermon about being sober and moral, but he doesn't tell the boys that at every turn of the road the demon rum and the

Yet any father can show his boy ow to avoid them. He could put the fear of a wrecked stomach and shatalcoholics and the doddering paralytics and the prematurely senile old

first baby. With the second baby, breast milk. Why?

the breast has stimulated the My wages are only \$28 a week, but gland cells so they grow more num- she claims that she will work to erous and more productive, or larg- keep the ball rolling. These reactions are called hypertrophy and hyperplasia, in nedicine.

Farmers are aware of the fact hat a cow seldom gives her maxiner udder will increase its output Send me a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope with a dime for printing costs if you wish my bul-letin on "SEX PROBLEMS IN MARRIAGE."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dine to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, anc.) **FASHION NEWS**



Could anything "under the sun" be smarter than this spirited new Adams? Every line of Pattern 4410 en up a bit, makes fashion news! First of all, are cut on the bias for trim, smooth it to me." waist fit and to give generous flare in the skirt below. And the backbuttoning is both decorative and convenient for double-quick don- beads were being twisted around torted grimly. "If you can find ning and flat-spread ironing. Don't off the whole costume, adding to its roundabout usefulness. Why not make it of a vivid contrast?

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Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

your having an eye out for another

Marrying a widow with children Apparently it never occurs to men all about us who are reaping is a risky business at best, because Mother could teach her daughter cute for your own little darlings to ling side down Seems to be enough why petting isn't safe. Just telling run shrieking through the house Sally that it isn't "nice" to let boys playing Indian, tramp mud on your kiss her and man-handle her isn't best rug and hurl food across the enough. The last thing in the world table at each other, it gets on your that Sally wants to be called is nerves and makes you want to commit murder when they are some other man's offspring.

But why are you so anxious to marry when you are not enough in love with either girl to be able to from without, and that it is not choose between two attractive tually ignored in institutions of from men she must protect herself women? Marriage is only justifiable when you are in that state of mind in which you believe there is only Parents can teach their children one woman in the world and that ard MacDonald were half-sister and "Mary Ann," he said, "is taking



EVENING CLOTHES The town, the artist and the seats

are the three factors to be considered when answering the question, 'What shall we wear to a concert?' sons while they are still little boys it and how to save it. And on this The following letter adds another angle: "Our school is having a naa concert, which is to be open to the townspeople as well as to the students. The gymnasium is to be are always, according to etiquette, used because it will hold the larg- separated. scarlet woman are waiting to grab ing, and that is the most important est number of people. Will you please tell us what we should wear of 27 who believed that he would of us feel that evening dress may

in love at sight, but I find she is a clothes in honor of the singer, not tion—if two people sit next to each widow with the children and also in honor of the room! It is probable other who see each other less freher milk supply may be increased, has her father and mother living that the most important school quently than it is quite naturally -at least they are, usually-and and wife do. on these occasions no one would think of wearing "gym" clothes, or even sports clothes! If the seats are Those in less conspicuous back rows course. could be free to wear plainest day

> Wives and Other Husbands Dear Mrs. Post: At a large public dinner, on which side of a man

should his wife be seated?

MINIM MAIN By Ann Demarest

Yesterday: Direk suggests that on the drawing board in full view. The Sergeant thinks the murderer left by the door. Dirck thinks he left by the window.

Chapter 15 Down The Drain Pipe In a couple of minutes the Sergeant came back.

"I took a look at the drain pipe from the side yard this afternoon," Dirck said, looking up from the paper. "The metal clamps that fasten it to the wall seem to be strained

The Sergeant nodded. "That's probably from weathering." Then Morton came upstairs. He

seemed to me hardly the type to try any stunts on a drain pipe. He was tall, but pretty heavy and he seemed very clumsy as he crawled out of the window and pawed around for a good grip. We watched him breathlessly,

and for the first few feet, except he looked anything but happy, all went well. Then before we could even shout to warn him, there was a grating noise and the drain pipe and Detective Norton went crashing into the side yard. He hit a snow bank, barely missing a headlong flight down the steps of the areaway into the cellar. The Sergeant seemed to be con-

siderably amused, and when Dirck rushed downstairs to help the detective, I turned to him.

"How you expected to prove anything by that, I can't imagine. That man Norton was too heavy."

"Take it easy, Miss Howarth. Maybe Kolff was right, but I don't think

necessary to half kill a perfectly but see that you come back age good detective to prove your point," tonight Dirck came back and said that sun outfit, designed by Anne the detective wasn't hurt, just shak- spoke to him her voice was more

"He's well padded," the Sergeant there's a smart, low sun-tan back said. "And as for you, my young after we heard her go down Then, the front skirt panels, curving detective, maybe the murderer did stairs. "I want to talk to Miss Re high up on the bodice at either side, use the pipe, but you've got to prove ers again. I didn't have much lu

od of strangling," he said slowly, out." "must have taken time. While the her throat she must have fought what that Wells girl was doi miss the jaunty bolero which tops But no matter how quickly it was last night you're better than done there must have been a few think you are. There's only minutes of consciousness and she more person in the house to que could see herself in the mirror. The tion and that's Whitfield I su instrument must have been blunt pose he was sitting up with a si You say it didn't cut her neck"

"Here's the note she left on the desk," the Sergeant said, taking an envelope out of his pocket. Dirck read it aloud:

because what I have to tell you is ment looks like a studio, but no o too difficult to say Father is ill and has seen him around here today I am worried about Richard, I must These artists and writers do go away and I can't go home. I've seem to do much" caused you nothing but trouble I resented that "It's not t She came here again tonight. Some-transit of the came it could be asset place to work, this house times it seems as though everyone I said "First a murder and now t would be happier if I." would be happier if I. "

geant said, "She must have been mean you. In fact, I forgot y interrupted, because the sentence were an artist children are noisy, mischievous and isn't finished and the paper was troublesome, and, while it may seem turned on the desk with the write breath in that letter to give a lot of work Who in hell is 'she'?"

"Who was it addressed to?" Dirck asked.

"Tim Lathrop. There was no address, only his name, so she wasn't going to mail it."

Direk put the letter back in the envelope, "And Tim Lathrop can't be located," he said slowly. The Sergeant sat down in one of the chintz-covered chairs, "It's a

it," he said presently. "The thing ably has a studio somewhere els that gets me is, the girl and Richbrother and no one in the house bath I must call later" seems to have known it. I asked the maid and Mrs. Evans. They were said surprised to find it out. And no one He was very restless He pac knew that Mr. Kimball was Rich-back and forth, muttering abo ard's uncle, either. The family is his slow assistants and wonderi certainly mixed up. The mother whether he'd ever get a report the fingerprints. Then Mr Ki short. "Say, how do we know that ball called to him from the sho her first husband isn't mixed up He rushed downstairs and wh in this?"

think he will trouble you. Mr. Kim- came back Dirck was standing ball told me he died years ago." The Sergeant looked disgusted.

"Well, tell me why they were so Miss Howarth." he said, beaml quiet about being related?" he de- on me. manded as he pulled a cigar out of his pocket and lighted it. "I don't believe they deliberately

kept it secret. Richard MacDonald tionally-known singer here to give said they didn't mix with the people in the house.'

Let me again remind certain wives who occasionally protest at this concert—evening clothes or against this separating of wife and but there wasn't anyone there. day clothes. The fact that the con- husband rule that it does not mean cert is in a gymnasium makes some a husband may not even prefer to sit next to his own wife. It merely means that, according to best so-In answer to this, the gymnasium cial practise, it is considered much background has no importance. The more encouraging to the exchange audience should wear evening of ideas-in other words, conversacances are given in the gymnasium taken for granted that a husband How to Serve Artichokes

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the pro-

per time during the meal to serve reserved, those in the best seats ortichokes? I have noticed that "down front" would be expected to there are special plates for serving wear best clothes, in order to help them and this leads me to believe make the occasion a smart one. they should be served as a separate

Answer: They are served either before or after the meat coursesometimes in place of the fish, sometimes in place of the salad, sometimes between meat and salad-exactly as asparagus with hol-Answer: Neither, because a wife landaise sauce is served as a sep-

"All of these details are wh a damn thing." The Sergeant snift and then turned to me. "That tel phone call you answered this mor ing came from a drug store in Tim Square. And the detective I se out to bring in Kincaid hasn't tur

The Sergeant seemed to gro more restive by the minute. "T people in this case are scattered : over everywhere," he said. "I spe up Lathrop, and he hasn't be seen in his hotel since last nig and the clerk had no idea whe he works."

"Where would he write then? they walk the streets all night? I ever get hold of him he'll ha something to write about."

in Adrianne Wells appeared. S looked a little better, I thought; least with so much make-up wasn't quite so pale. "May I go out?" she asked

Sergeant sweetly. "Or would y aight"

"To dinner and then to movies. "Alone?"

"Well," I said, "it doesn't seem doesn't help you any. Go aher

She colored a little, but when ng "Thank you, Sergeant."

"They are," the Sergeant

Direk got up "I'm going to c

on Miss Mary Ann," he said with And when Dirck went out

Sergeant said, "Whitefield is si "I couldn't talk with you tonight posed to be an artist and his apa

'Something About You' Direk stopped short and the Ser- "Now, Miss Howarth I did

I said good sense. I admit at first

thought it was funny that y "That's generous of you," I a

me every time anyone says that. Then I thought of somethin "Doesn't Mr. Whitfield have t front apartment?"

The Sergeant nodded

"Probably a stall," the Serges

Dirck smiled slightly. "I hardly a fresh pack of cigarettes. Wher

"You look very smooth tonig

"There's something about yourushed into the room. "So she was going to the movi

was she?" he shouted "That g went to an apartment on West 10 Street She rang the bell a tried the door to the apartme? has a lease on the place."

"By the way, Miss Howarth, wh you answered the telephone th morning you must have left you

thing else? "I didn't leave fingerprints anything. I picked up the telepho with my handkerchief"

"You what?" He stared at m 'How'd you happen to do that?" I didn't care for his roaring, I roared back. "Because I did

room. "You seem to be very sensitive Walking in on a murder, the ave age person doesn't stop to thi about using handkerchiefs unles

prints. Or perhaps there were sor ycur rubbed off?" I didn't answer him. He glowering at me like an angry bu i don't believe Miss Howar

broke in, The Sergeant brushed him ask

Continued tomorrow

parting the hair in sections. This is followed with five minutes of scientific brushing. Despite the common belief, oily hair should be brushed daily. But when brushing do not run the bristles over the scalp but start an inch or so from the scalp. Wipe the brush frequently on a clean towel.

How to Shampoo

shampoos prepared for treatment

of oily hair, but if you like, you

until it jellies

There are many excellent liquid

poo, dampening your hair well with Don't hope for miraculous rewarm water before rubbing on the sults after the very first shampoo. soap. You may give your hair two Keep up with the daily application soapings. rinsing once between of tonic for only hair, the scalp masthem. The hair must be thorough- sage and the brushing. Shampoo ly rinsed after the second soaping once a week - later shampoo only -from quite hot water to luke every ten days.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Frigidity is usually associated time is about up, but I don't know with wives who have had an ultra- what to make of him. prudish upbringing. But it is not baby if I wanted one, for we've unusual even among husbands, as been married in name only. Yet today's case well illustrates. From a physician examined my husband the psychological angle, moreover, and told me he was in excellent hearts. The queen of spades then it illustrates the fact that habits can physical condition. physical condition. curb or inhibit basic instinctive behavior. Better paste this CASE up by a prudish type of mother who

seems to help hair that has been

Dry and Set

Your hair should be dried thor-

oughly by hand, beneath the sun!

permanently waved

RECORD in your scrapbook. abhorred all physical signs of love CASE Q-109: Sybil G, aged 29, has

and affection a husband, aged 32. We have been married for three drilled this concept into his mind so years," she announced, "but my

rough he professes to love me with erous with his money.



against him, he rolls toward the "It isn't because I have halitosis vitality. or any of the other common faults. And I was quite popular before I that exercise of muscles will lead right thing at the right time and in dren start out in the world that they married. Two other men had pro- to stronger, more efficient biceps posed to me besides my husband. "Finally, I agreed to a threemonths arrangement of his mak-

which were strong enough to check "He shuns kissing and petting, the powerful instinct of mating.

well, otherwise, and is quite gen-childhood training to alter a person's attitudes so strongly that a hus-"If I put my arm around his neck band may be "frigid," even when when we are in bed, however, he married to a very charming woman, as Sybil certainly was.

Frigid Husbands As a rule, the word "frigidity" is associated with wives who have been brought up under a very old- can learn in any college. fashioned, prudish form of educa-

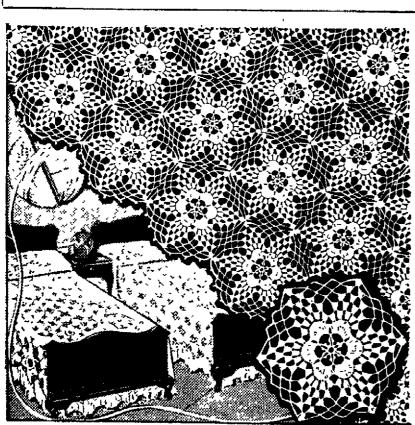
likewise fall into this category for Frigidity is usually a mental condition, resulting from a lifetime believed that marital relations were

solely for the purpose of procreating offspring. Others thought that such inpushes me away. If I cuddle over dulgence was weakening. They seemed to feel that it shortened

their lives and depleted their The average citizen freely admits

also improve with proper exercise Benefits Of Exercise ing whereby I wasn't to kiss him, A young mother may not have hug him or sleep with him. Our sufficient breast milk to nurse her

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yet turn out crochet that an expert terials required. Add a little nutmeg to cooked would proudly claim as her work, pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, spinach. Combine cooked asparagus That's what you'll do with this me-

It's fun to be just a beginner and illustration of it and stitches; ma-

with chopped browned bacon. Serve dallion, Morning Star. Pattern 2443 nuc. New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and contains directions for medallion; Address.

discouragement. He will begin again in good heart. Some grown people, many of them teachers, cannot see a faulty bit of work without at once putting a finger on the spot and saying, "This is very bad." That is cruel. The child loved his work and put his heart into it, and to be told it is bad by one he looks to for encouragement is more than his spirit can bear without pain. Every worker knows the pain of looking upon his own work and seeing fection he has in mind. If to that is nice thing there is the fairy that

how far short it comes of the peradded the hurt of harsh criticism and blame, the burden of discouragement becomes so oppressive that he has no heart to start again. He turns from his work in disgust and despair.

Every worker welcomes criticism. Criticism is the opinion of the audience and it is the audience that puts the value in the work for the worker. He longs to have his work evaluated for him. But that evaluation must be just and kindly, honest and fair, and have some consideration for the vision and the spirt of the worker as well as for his product. It must not come down on the expectant child's mind like a ruthlessly sweeping beauty and home into oblivion.

A little child drew a picture. It looked like nothing under the sun and the teacher sought vainly for a clew. "Tell me about it, Peter."

"See, this is the Giant's house, this dot. And this is the little boy's

saves the little boy and his mama."

"That's a very good story, Peter. A very good story." Peter beamed and put his paper away lovingly. In that scrawl he saw beauty, beauty of his own creation. But he was supposed to be learn-

encouraged to draw. Form and design and the technique of drawing came to him gradually and he drew as well as the best in his group in time to come. Remember you are the audience and that it is the audience that makes the work of art in any situa-

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Parents Can Teach Children $Things Not \, Taught \, in \, College$ BY DOROTHY DIX

minds, millions of fathers and mothers slave themselves to death to try to secure this priceless blessing for their offspring. Even before the baby is born they start scrimping and saving and doing without all the

little comforts and luxuries that would make their own lives pleasanter in order to send Junior off to college. That is their idea of fulfilling parental responsibility. If they can put a lot of dumb girls and boys, who have no intellectual yearnings whatever, through college, they feel that they have done their full duty to their children and are ready to fold their tired hands and depart in peace.

the harvest of their wild oats. "nice." And so she laughs at Mother and goes her way to destruction because Mother hasn't taught her that

but from her own passions. that work is not a curse but a bless- | you can't live without her. ing; that it is the one interest in life ness. It is a woman's trump card in that never flags; that it is the one solace in time of trouble. They can teach them to love to work, to get The earth and the fullness thereof their greatest happiness and thrill belong to the suave, the courteous, and excitement out of it. And they can see to it that when their chilthe right place; who can be firm know how to do some one kind of work so well that there will be a demand for their services, so that they will not have to go around

hunting a job. The job will seek Parents can teach their children how to make money, how to spend knowledge depends their prosperity

They can teach them how to be good husbands and wives and neighbors and citizens. In a word, they can teach them the fine art of livthing that any of us can learn.

Problems in Marriage Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man tered nerves into him. He can call never become entangled in a love be out of place." the lad's attention to the shaking old | problem, but here I am up to my neck. Six months ago I met a young woman with whom I fell violently and by the time she nurses her with her. She is very desirous of third child, she may have ample marrying me, but, although I love her, I have not the courage to un-Because the regular exercise of dertake such a ready-made family.

In the meantime, I have me' another young lady who is very attractive, has a fine position and no family complications. She also mum milk output with her first wants to marry me. Which one clothes. calf, but with subsequent calves, would I be wise in choosing? And, if I take the younger one, will I forget the widow? PUZZLED YOUTH.

Answer:

The daring young man on the flya young man who would even con- you mean that this husband and reading Emily Post's booklets, "The had any ulterior motive,"

is not supposed to sit next to her arate course. ing trapese has certainly nothing on own husband at a dinner-unless You will be greatly helped by

template marrying a widow with wife have bought two tickets and Etiquette of Weddings," and "The two children and a father and moth- are going alone? In this case, they Etiquette of Letter Writing." Send er to support when he is only earn- would of course sit together, she for them, enclosing ten cents for ing \$28 a week. Don't consider tak- on his right if this is possible. At each one. Address Emily Post, in you, young lady, I'm not through ing such a foolhardy risk, particu- the head table-or any other seated care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box with you yet." larly as your affection for the lady with place cards-married people 75, Station O., New York, N. Y.

Christine leave her list of questions take time to go into and don't me

ed up yet." half the afternoon trying to rou

"He's a writer, isn't he?" Direction asked. people hire offices for that or

Someone knocked on the door a when the Sergear; called to co

prefer that I stay home and try remember what time I got in la The Sergeant glowered. "Whe re you going?"

"Yes, alone or would you like go with me?" "Skip it. Skip it. Talk like th

with her while Miss Wells v Dirck ignored that. "Such a meth- with her They seem to be hold

friend

grin at me

"You look like a girl who h

moved in here just as all this he pened, but now I see I was wron torted a little acidly I always sent being thought sensible. It as

funny case, however you look at He wouldn't work there He pre "Then it has southern exposu

he was gone I went to my room t

the window whistling.

I'd changed my frock while was doing all of his sleuthing di ing the afternoon I thanked his he broke off as the Serger

man by the name of Leon Peri We stared at him. "Who in hell is Leon Perry The Sergeant stood for a mome by the desk looking down at

fingerprints. Did you touch ar

want to touch anything in the

they don't want to leave finge

"That's what you say. Let me t

Officials Worry **Over Demand for** Pension Increase

Treasuries are in No Shape to Stand Boost To \$40 Monthly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-State and county offiials were perceptibly worried this veek over the prospect that organized demands will be made for the payment of increased old age pensions under terms of the liberalized 1939 old age pension law, adopted by the state legislature in compliance with federal action.

State authorities acknowledge that the new pension law clearly contemplates a change in the maximum payment from \$1 a day to \$40 a month. The rub, however, is that neither the state treasury, nor many county treasuries, will be able to pay such higher benefits except in isolated, emergency cases.

Although there has been little comment on the pension finances of the state government from official sources. George Keith, who as the head of the division of public assistance is the state pension administrator, recently spoke quite frankly before an eastern Wisconsin group of county pension officials at

For all practical purposes, Keith advised the local administrators, the \$30 limit is still in effect, simply because funds on hand in the state treasury cannot be made to stretch farther than that.

now struggling to meet their share of the pension load, it has frequently been pointed out in the legislature and elsewhere, and Governor Heil vetoed out of the new pension law a provision for reduction of the 20 per cent local cost to 15 per cent. At least two counties have been unfrom the state relief fund.

lic notice a few days ago when sev- and federal governments. eral Milwaukee county pensioners. with the legal assistance of one of the many pension leagues, started real estate taxpayer-are paying court action to compel the county's more than twice as much now for indicate the shades of meaning in payment of the full \$40 less income old age pensions as four years ago. these two "burdens." The first The court dismissed the action, how- old age pensions paid to more than second "burden" is one's own perever, pending formal application to 54,000, persons was \$2,512,751, com-sonal task and responsibility. (Litcounty pension authorities. Since pared with only \$1,171,697 in 1936, erally, a ship's cargo.) that time about a dozen \$40 pen-

John Fuhrman was a guest Sun- From 1936 to 1939 the counties' home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhr- rose from \$1,175,710 to \$2,271,373.

and son Ralph, Hortonville

county line, have completed cutting ployed by the Fishers during the

The Christian Endeavor Society pleted a course of agriculture.





"Yeah, I got fired-for humming while the boss was filling out his in-

Rising Cost of Social Security Moreover, some counties are even mow struggling to meet their share Program Hinders Tax Reduction spent the weekend in Chicago with friends.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - That one of the biggest obstacles in the efforts of local governments to reduce property tax able to pay their 20 per cent share levies is the rising cost of the sofor several years, and have been aid- cial security program was shown ed by emergency disbursements again here today with the publication of figures detailing the burden The \$40 provision came into pub- of pension payments on state, local one another's burdens . . . For

county governments—and thus the speed.) Read Galatians 6:1-5. allowed in the amended state law. In 1939 the localities' share of the "burden" is anxious weariness; the

Total old age pensions costs dursions have been granted in Mil- ing the same period increased from fifth, the state 30 per cent, and the Leeman School Teacher federal government the remainder.

Fractures Her Ankle another element of the social securteacher at Leeman school suffer- a heavy weight on the property ed a fractured ankle bone Saturday tax base, the official figures re-

Total costs for that part of the bow us down; anniversaries of their program rose from less then \$3,000,- ports to hold us up. St. Paul's in-Gaughters. Miss Blanche Fuhrman, 000 four years ago to \$5,208.512 in junction is the secret of a comrades' at home, and Mrs. Richard Jago- 1939. The burden on property taxes world. When we take the burdens here is more direct, because last of life shoulder to shoulder and Dinner guests Sunday at the home wear the counties bore 43.6 per cent heart to heart, we can bear them of Mrs. Agnes Southard were Mr. of the total cost of the children's with a song and Mrs. Louis Stedijic, Mr. and aid program, as compared with 33 Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. per cent for the state, and 23 per pointed us to labor and charged us Ward Southard and family, New cent for the federal government, with duty, deliver us from com-

London; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fryc! The number of children on the plaint and establish us in strength Fisher brothers of Appleton, who about 14,000 in 1939, but costs rose those connected with us in their have been engaged in a logging pro- in a greater proportion because of trouble or adversity that they may ect on their land near the Shawano liberalization of benefit payments.

nd trucking logs and cord wood of the Church of Christ met Frio Appleton, and broke camp here day evening at the home of Mr. Saturday. A crew of men was em- and Mrs. Myron Ames at Shiocton. about the size of the state of Vir-Merle Nelson has returned home ginia. from Madison where he has com-

Lenten Thought For Today

Wednesday March 13. Bear ye every man shall bear his own bur-It was shown that . Wisconsin den. (Carry his own load-Good-

The usual translation does not

One's own appointed task rarely breaks him but to bear one's cares waukee by County Judge Michael S. less than \$6,000,000 to \$12,141,761, and anxieties without sustaining of which the localities bore one sympathy is dreadfully hard. The whole business of life is changed when our mutual cares become our common concern. A world in which everybody cared and shared would Leeman - Miss Joyce Carter, ity program has also grown into be our Father's house of many mansions here on earth.

For all that says St. Paul don't shift your pack to your neighbor's back. The brave discharge of one's day at a dinner party given at the cost for aid to dependent children ers and ennobles life, Our personal responsibility are not weights to

Prayer: O. Thou Who has anrolls grew from 10,500 in 1936 to fer our own burdens, and so help possess their souls in patience and through our sharing find a happy issue out of trouble. Amen.

The island of Newfoundland is

Be A Careful Driver

Mrs. John Hoelzel Honored at Surprise Five pupils of the Knowledge Party on Birthday

Darboy - Mrs. John Hoelzel was surprised by neighbors, relatives at on the honor roll for the last six es at cards were awarded to Mike Haight was on the "A" honor roll. Luniak, George Schwalbach, and On the "B" honor roll were Donald Mrs. Theresa Bruex. Those present Schulz, Freddie Krueger, Owen were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luniak and Krueger and Betty Ann Hansen. daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Elizabeth Behling, Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Mrs. Michael Kortenhof, Mrs. Theresa Bruex, Mrs. Joe Van Groll, Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mrs. Gresentia Uitenbroek, Mildred Uitenbroek, Mrs. Henry Hupfauf, Marie Kersten, the Rev. E. J. Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uitenbroek, Mrs. John Dietzen, cle work. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Schwal-

Palm Sunday will be observed Sunday at Holy Angels church. Palms will be blessed and distributed before the 8 o'clock mass.

The Homemakers club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Schaefer. The club will have no more meetings until after Easter. Mrs. Hannah Fischer was guest.

Miss Mildred Uitenbroek enter-Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Schwalbach and ler, Shawano, and Mrs. Joe Wittmann and family. Mrs. Hugo Wittmann will be hostess to the club

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr.,

The local branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held a meeting at Hupfauf hall on Sunday af-

Knowledge Hill School

Hill school, town of Hortonia, were her home Friday evening, the oc- weeks, according to Miss Georgiancassion being her birthday. Priz- na Handschke, teacher. Betty Pupils perfect in attendance during the period were Laverne Haight, Betty Haight, Donald Schulz, Owen

> Roberta and Thomas Hutchison were perfect in attendance at the Cedar View school, town of Maple creek, during the period, Patsy Winters, Roberta Hutchison, Ellen Lou and Thomas Flanagan earned a special honor seal in reading cir-

The following pupils were perfect in attendance at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, during February, according to Katherine Battes, teacher: June Poppe, Theresa Bessette, Del Rose Suprise, Betty Bricco, Frank Suprise, Leon Meyer, Alfred Poppe, Shirley Bricco, Frederick Roberts, Leslie Bricco and Ivan Neilson,

ternoon. In the evening they held tained her sewing club at her home an open card party at which 10 tables were in play. Prizes were award to John Orth, Mrs. Theresa daughter Miss Lucille entertained Bruex and La Verne Hupfauf. The the Neighborhood Crochet club at committee in charge included Mr. their home Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Joe Uitenbroek, Mr. and Other guests were Mrs. Hilary Mil- Mrs. Phillip Dietzen, Clarence Schreiber, and Catherine Wallace.

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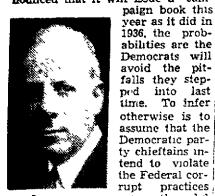
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Democrats Will be Larger This Year

Party Likely to Avoid Pitfalls of 1936, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Although the Democratic National committee has announced that it will issue a cam-



year as it did in 1936, the probabilities are the Democrats will avoid the pitfalls they steplast time. To infer otherwise is to assume that the Democratic party chieftains inthe Federal cor-

in 1936 and "shake-down" corpora- tory limits on their discretion. tions by a form of political black-

medium for advertising by corporations. But unfortunately it was are Democrats. not the advertising revenue that caused the rumpus, but the high-pressure sale at riof the book itself-prices far beyond the intrinsic value of the publication. The federal law plainly prohibits what was done in the Third-Termers Among name of the Democratic National

The fact that the department of justice under a Democratic administration has never submitted the facts to a grand jury, so that the guilt or innocence of the members of the Democratic National committee involved could be established, will stand as a stain on Democratic government-much worse in some respects than the Teapot Dome scandal. To the fascist and communist observers abroad it will come as further evidence that Democratic

mined, the public is not apt to think law, though in fairness it must be much of other laws or regulations said that the Hull reciprocity which the party in power virtuously agreements did tend to reduce a few attempts to enforce. WPA Scandals

came so conspicuous as a conse- cratic as Republican influence. quence of misuse of governmental lt would be a much better thing machinery by the Democrats in the 1936 and 1938 elections that the prohibiting contributions in excess Hatch law had to be adopted to satnot prosecute themselves for law vi- throughout the country last week, as dead unless some means of en- ery to get votes, were prohibited. forcement is found.

in its public statement says that ev- tices act were enforced so that the stance, went against the CIO.

money for," the CIO executive ex- and the statistics show that as the claimed. Later he made a lame ex- average of relief appropriations rose planation that he was referring to throughout the various counties that something else than the fact that year, so did the percentage of the the CIO was a contributor in large Democratic vote. sums and a lender of \$500,000 to the Democratic National campaign of off-and the issue is befogged by the 1936. The Democrats will not bor- cry that because rich men contribrow from the CIO again. Getting ute lawfully to the Republican party money from big business is easier this makes it right for a supposedly and the demands after electron are idealistic New Deal administration not so exacting.

tempts to throw a smokescreen over tional government is cause for genthe Republican challenge that the eral concern. It has often in the past campaign book of 1940 be abandon- been the theme of "liberalism," but ed by arguing that the Republicans not nowadays. should cease to take contributions "from the Weirs, the Du Ponts and the Pews." But the contributions from these men were their individual gifts to the campaign and not the funds of their corporations, It is not unlawful for individuals to contribute and for every rich man the Republicans had as a giver in 1936, the Democrats had many more.

Campaign Book of Johnson Scores Opposition To Three Reform Measures

Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily col-umn by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent.

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington. D. C.—There are three hot potatoes in this congress— (1)
The Hatch bill extensions to prevent political activity in state administrative departments disbursing federal funds—(2) The Smith committee's suggestion to get rid of the present national labor relations board, apdaying ard Van Handel, Robert Behl, Lila Woldt, Joyce Schwalbach, Frederic Plamann, Gerhard Scheibe, Junior Woldt, Ilene Gustin, Myrtle Schroeder, Lawrence Petersen. Donald point a new one, prevent it from being both prosecutor and judge and Van Handel, Rosemary Van Handel make it impartial rather than a pressure bureau to

force a particular form of organization on labor whether it wants it or not—(3) The Walter-Logan bill to give quick, easy and inexpensive relief from czarism in the growing maze of little one man governments by requiring them to proceed within their constitutional and statutory authority without the present necessity of long and prohibitively expensive and to take advantage of their incourt procedure.

Perhaps each of these provisions could be brought nearer to perfection by greater delay-but there has been delay enough. All three areas stink. All three need attention along the general lines of these proposals. This is so clear that even their opponents hardly question it. The direction of the abuses in all three cases trend toward political coercion and perpetuation of the party in power, toward arbitrary personrupt practices alized government away from the stability of government by law and act as they did toward the caprice and tyranny of government by men with few statu-

at the expense of congress, the

courts and the states. Pretty gen-

erally they are men who, from

their actions, seem to be dissatisfied

with our traditional form of gov-

ernment and want to take it apart

and put it together again on some

model more in the direction of the

personalized governments of Eu-

rope than in that of democracy as

we have known it in this country. All the tendencies the correction

of which they oppose are in the

Opposition to the two other

measures are difficult enough to

defend from the traditional Amer-

ican viewpoint but the fight against

same direction.

It is true that a part of the opposition is from the minority party and and to regulate personalized gov-

mail from which the citizens was to that extent sounds like building up campaign material and is tinged to that extent sounds like building up campaign material and is tinged with partisanship. But that sound and taint are completely offset by who are so out of touch with their proposals for political decency. Exsupposed to be protected by the fed-1 with partisanship. But that sound The Democratic committee says the fact that standing alone that own party that they could hardly cept as to method and detail, the the campaign book will be larger group is so far in the minority as to expect to survive in politics if he expect to survive in politics if he than ever and that it is a legitimate be futile. In every case, the sponsors and the strength of the supporters which has claqued for extreme donations of power to the executive

But they are Democrats who, for the most part, are not radical and extreme New Dealers. There are diculously large prices of copies notable exceptions, but the latter clique in congress is almost a unit in rabid and uncompromising opposition.

Hatch Bill Opponents

Johnson

It isn't a pretty picture. This is largely the bunch that clamors for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and

The Democrats have dispensed am-

bassadorships and other favors to men who have contributed big sums to their campaigns and, of course, this is also what Republican administrations did in the past.

Answers Charge

As for the Democratic committee's charge that Republican campaign government is sometimes not on the contributors pay high sums in effect level either with itself or with the for the benefits of a protective tarpeople when it comes to methods of | iff like the Hawley-Smoot law, it is keeping or getting power and pub- also true that the Democratic administration has been in power for Once confidence in the integrity nearly eight years and has never of governmental processes is under- moved to repeal the Hawley-Smoot of the duties. The protective tariff is on the statute books today, how-The WPA scandals of course be- ever, as much a result of Demo-

It would be a much better thing isfy an outraged public opinion, but same time so-called "non-political" the joker is that the Democrats do gatherings like the AAA dinners olations. The Hatch law, therefore is plainly using governmental machinrecement is found.

It would also be a great step forward if the Federal Corrupt Practice with marking of the promoter of the promoter.

erybody knows the Democratic ad- shakedown of corporations by the ministration "has no favors to sell," agents of the Democratic committee it forgets the recent testimony be- would lead to prosecutions. Just fore the house committee investi- why the Democrats need to raise gating the labor board when a CIO \$900,000 by sale of campaign book official was revealed to have com- copies and advertisements when plained bitterly to the labor board they have been using the WPA and of a decision which, in a rare in- AAA is considerable of a puzzle but. after all, the Democrats rolled up "That's not what we pay our an unprecedented majority in 1936

Purity in politics is a long ways this makes it right for a supposedly to do unlawful things. The decline in The Democratic committee at political morality today in the na-

quickly relieve fiery torment with

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Pupils Edit Newspaper At Sandy Slope School

The February issue of the "Sandy Slope School News," student newspaper of the Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, has made its appearance under the direction of Irene Parsons, teacher. Contributors included Elaine Plamann, Richard Van Handel, Robert Behl, Lila Woldt, Joyce Schwalbach, Frederic der, Lawrence Petersen, Donald and Nora Perry.

boils down to this-that they want to be able to crack down through expenditure of federal money in the states to influence elections in accordance with their own views cumbency in office, thus to perpetuate themselves or their associates. This can't possibly be described as anything less than evil. Nothing has done more credit to Mr. Roosevelt than his support of the principles of Senator Hatch's

It is different in degree and detail, but the opposition to the other two proposals—to end the tyrannical partisanship of the labor board opposition to them must be describ-ed as an effort to perpetuate polidoesn't get it. They are the clique tical indecency.

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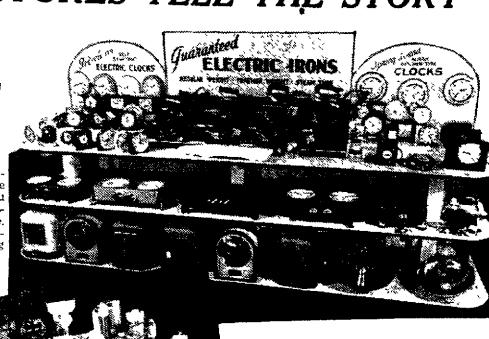
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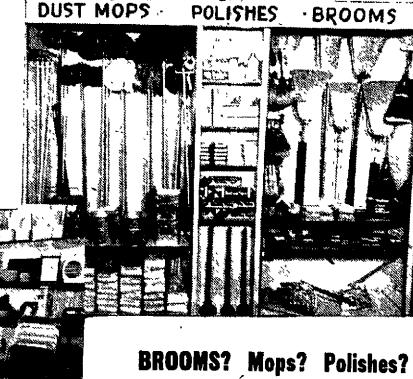
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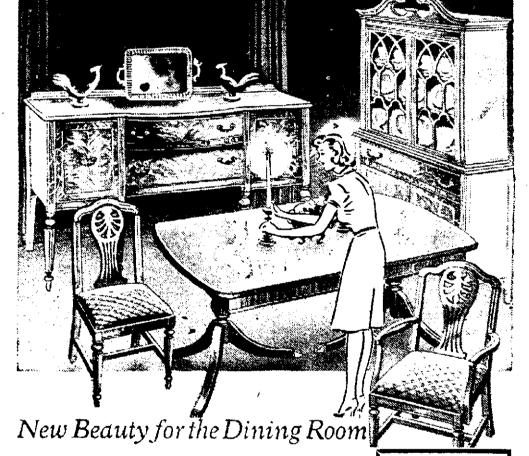
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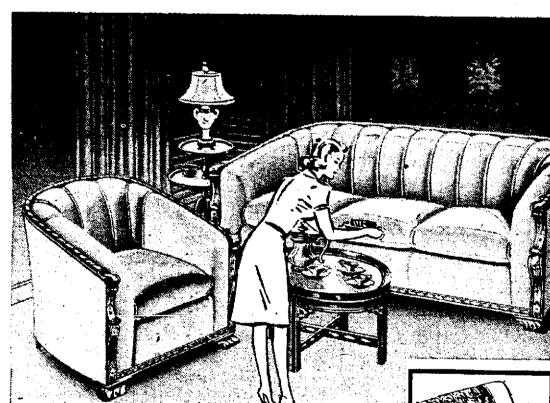
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Riverside Men's Team

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Diocesan Basketball Tournament Opens Thursday Night

MENASHA IS HOST

St. Mary's Gym to be Scene of Ninth Annual Tourney

MENASHA—Pairings for the opening round of games in the ninth curual basketball tournament for Catholic grade ichools. which will open Thursday night at St. Mary's gymnasium, have been announced The program will open with four games Thursday night and will be followed by four more games Friday afternoon and four Friday night All are first round

Entrics have been received from 24 schools in 12 cities in the diocese Pre-tournament favorites include St Joseph of Appleton and St Patrick's of Menasha co-champions of the Catholic Boy conference, the deferding champion. St Luke's of Two Rivers: Sacred Heart, Manitower and St. Mary's of Clark Mills second in the to apartent last year and winners of the Manitowed parochial league and lakeshore tourna-

games Tnursday and Friday, play Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday afternoon and evening. The finals and selection of the all-tournament team and outstanding player are scheduled for Monday. The Pairings

Pairings for Thursday night fol-

7.00—Holy Name, Kimberly, vs. St. Bontface, Manitowoc. 7.50-Holy Innocent, Manitowoo. vs St. Paul's Combined Locks

8.40-St. Luke's Two Rivers, vs. St. Mary's, Appleton 9:30-St Patrick's Menasha, vs St. Peter's, Oshkosh. Games scheduled for Friday after-

noon follow: 1:30-St. John's, Little Chute, vs. St. Joseph, DePere. 2:20-St. Mary's, Oshkosh. vs. Sa-

cred Heart, Shawano 3:10-St. Mary's, Clark Mills, vs St. Stanislaus, Stevens Point, Sacred Heart, Manitowoo

Four games are scheduled for Friday night. They include the fol-

Degere 7:50-St. John s. Menasha, vs St.

Stephen, Stevens Point. 8.40-St. Joseph, Appleton, vs. St. Peter's, Stevens Point 9:30-St. Mary's, Menasha, vs. St. Mary's, Manitowoc

Terror Cagers Awarded Letters

Annual Dinner for Varsity. Junior Varsity Held Last Night

Appleton High school basketball squads, the varsity and junior varsity, closed the season officially last night with the annual basketball dinner at the high school gymnasium and the awarding of letters to varsity members. There were a few

Carlton Powers, Charles Rollins, Algracefully, len Fraser, Bob Lathrop, Bob of next year's team. They are Burton, Cooper and Kliefoth.

Short talks were given by Coop-Seims made the varsity awards.

Sheboygan Central.



KIMBERLY HOLY NAME MIDGET CAGERS

Here's the Kimberly Holy Name basketball team which is well named the "Midgets." The youngsters are from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades and were outreached by almost every opponent. They won 11 and lost 7 but point to a record crowd when they played a Milwaukee Negro team at the clubhouse and over 1,000 fans attended. Holy Name is entered in the Menasha St. Mary's tournament which opens tomorrow night. It plays in the first game.

The picture shows the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, coach, and his charges who are, left to right, James Lang, Donald Bouressa, Allan Dietzler, Earl Van Hammond, Marvin Schnese, Leighton Larson, Francis Frassetto, John Van Den Boogaard, John Lang, Lawrence Gaffney and Leland Gaffney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Draheims Beaten By Chris-Crafts

Neenah City Champs Succumb to Oshkosh Five By 47-29 Score

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Draheim Sporting Goods team, city champion of Neenah, was routed by the Oshkosh Chris-Crafts, leading amateur team of Oshkosh, 47-29 when they played 4:00-Sacred Heart, Appleton, vs the preliminary of last night's All-|Stars championship playoff

Schmidt of the Neenah team opened the game with two field 7:00-St Joseph Stevens Point, goals but from then on his team trailed Oshkosh held a one poin lead at the end of the fust quarter, second period until the score at the end of the half stood at 21-17 in favor of Oshkosh.

The Chris-Craft team kept making points until it had 31 points to handled.' 24 for the Draheims at the end of the third quarter. They spurted to

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"Slip" Madigan Blames Athletic Board Member

San Francisco -(P)- Edward P (Slip) Madigan ousted as football short talks and games followed. The coach at St Mary's college, blames program was arranged by the Girls a member of the board of athletic 4.33 from 4:40. Athletic association of the high control who "threatened to get me'" The board retorts that Madi-Varsity awards went to Ted Heid, gan refused a chance to withdraw

Silence still cloaks the board's Scherzinger, Earl Schabo, Captain reason for deciding Monday not to Ben Blacher, Stewart Cooper, Bill renew the contract of Madigan, Burton and Charles Kliefoth. A who coached Gael football teams manager's award went to Donald with considerable success 19 years. Stoffel, varsity manager. Three of Burke, San Francisco attorney, had the boys return to form the nucleus "swaved those on the board who "swayed those on the board who are in favor of me but fear to buck

his clique" This charge drew a formal statepal H. H. Helble. Coach Myrlon board chanman. He said the decision was reached more than a week The varsity squad finished in fifth ago and that it was suggested place in the valley race and the jun- Madigan take a leave of absence for varsity tied for second with with salary for the rest of his contract, expring in March, 1941.

Paycheck Will Drill for Louis Behind Closed Doors

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-An-Now they've got Bill Terry angling for Johnny Hudson of the Brooks and Lew Riggs of the Reds . . . The Slip Madigan ouster startled the coast . . . They say Norman

Strader, assistant coach, who'll take over for the present, was hot after the Loyola job less than two weeks . Johnny Paycheck will do his drilling for Joe Louis behind locked doors, just as George Carpentier did for Dempsey . . Frank Demarce of the Grants is slated to replace the unsigned Joe Medwick on the National league all-star

Observation Ward Bill Rand, Chicago promoter, virtually every is inviting heavyweight in the country to enter a seven-show elimination tournament to find somebody to fight Joe Louis.

Attention, Judge Landis: The Cardinals will concentrate 68 farm hands at Columbus, Ga., beginning March 18 . . . (Looks

like good pickings) . . Stanfords will enshrine the No. 7 jersey immortalized by Angelo Luisetti in a trophy case along with Ernie Nevers' No. 1 football jersey . . . Lanny Ross, the songster, who set the quarter-mile record for the Penn relays in 1927, still keeps in shape by trotting around Central Park every morning, rain or shine Dixie Walker gave the

rest of the daffy Dodgers something to shoot at by reporting at Clearwater with a Negro valet in attendance.

Sammy Baugh says he'll play football one more season, then take a coaching job holdout campaign Red Ruffing paid a catcher to come around every day and help him get in shape.

Kennel Klub 69 straight losses the boys are in there elbowing every friday night.

great fighters today. . . Battlers Philad ery Friday night.

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P OX RIVER VALLEY conference high school coaches and principals are meeting at Fond du Lac today and among other things they'll draw next year's cage schedule and assign officials. And, according to rumors, the officials will come in for considerable comment.

The other evening when the sports writers gathered here to pick the all-conference team, they were almost unanimous that the officiating this season was the worst in years. The criticism was that the new blood let games get away, that the whistle blowers weren't consistent in the way they called plays, that some of them called nothing and that others acted as if the evening's job was a rest cure and failed to blow their whistles above a peep, failed to indicate who had committed fouls and were inclined to listen to the rayings and rantings of

Since then we've talked with a couple valley school officials and it ped too greatly at the tournament ems they too have recognized the weaknesses. The comment of one was typical. He said that new men had been taken in because it was felt new which won the St. Norbert invita-13-12, and stretched that during the blood was needed. But from now on, as far as he was concerned, he was going to demand some of the standbys.

"I may yell at them during a game," he was supposed to have said, "but when it's all over and I cool off I know that the game was well

Al Blinder finally got around to letting us know he won second place in the boys division of the state ping pong tournament at Shorewood over the weekend and has a new pen and pencil set to show for his efforts.

The squawk at Madison over the University of Wisconsin losing to Louisiana in a boxing program the other night indicates that you don't more. have to be a Musky Jackson to yell, "We was robbed!"

A recent comment in the Boston Traveler was something like this: Kay Rogers, sophomore at Harvard, has been singled out by his track coach, Jaako Mikkola, as the leading trackman on the Crimson team. Rogers, who gets up at 3 o'clock in the morning to work his way through school, took fourth in a mile recently to win the necessary point to allow Harvard to defeat Cornell, 14 to 13.

"The coach said that the most remarkable part of the meet was Rogers' performance. He ran the distance seven seconds faster than ever before-

Kay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 911 E. North street. He graduated from Appleton High school after a fair record as a track man. Forsters (3)

It's too bad Lawrence college has ended athletic relations with Carroll. For instance, the Carroll cagers lose Binder, Kluge, Maahs, Beggs and Barry in June. And John Pauler left at the end of the semester. The matches at Eagles alleys. Forster Pioneers may have some potent frosh under cover but from here it seems too bad the Vikes can't get a couple more shots at them.

Jock Sutherland, the ex-Pitt mener, Burton, Blacher and Principent from J. Phillip Murphy, adelphia reports say that the con- and Petey Scalzo. tract Jock signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the pro league contains a clause which allows the dour dentist to abrogate the agreement ın case he receives an attractive college offer. One prominent fight manager says Johnny Paychek is made to order for Joe Louis. . . And that the Brown Bomber can name the round. . . . Says Paychek

> Jack Dempsey asked around \$7,000 to referee the Sixto Escobar-Simon Chavez fight in Caracas, Venezuela, April 7. . . . It's possible-just barely-that Col. E. R. Bradley may take first, second, third and fourth in the Kentucky Derby. . . . Bimelech was undefeated as a two-yearold and likely will be the fa-

can't take a punch on the kiss-

vorite. . . Boy Angler, Bashful Duck and Bold and Bad, all pretty fair horses, are his other challengers. . . All Bradley horses have names starting with B. . . . Twice Bradley horses have finished one-two. . . . Behave Yourself and Black Servant in 1921 and Bubbling Over and Baggenbaggage in 1926.

The National league has 30 forsible that player deals also will demer Yankees this season. . . . Steve velop. Tramback, who came to the Giants as a pitcher, may be turned into an outfielder. . . They say his The Marshfield (Wis) cagers who fast ball may not be speedy enough lost 63 in a row, can move over . . . for the majors . . . but that he can Here comes the Heresite and Chem- hit. . . . Dumb Dan Morgan. one ical team of Manitowoc, Wis, with of the smartest of the old time fight Nevertheless, managers, says there are only six

with stamma. . . . They are Joe Telulah club. tor, still may coach football at some Louis, Billy Conn, Henry Armuniversity next year. . . . Phil-strong, Lou Ambers, Ceferino Garcia

> Red Barrett has had three successful seasons in a row in the minors but Tampa reports say he won't stick with the Reds. . . . Somebody is going to be surprised when Max Baer and Tony Galento meet in May. . . . Max thinks Tony is washed up and Tony has the same idea about Maxie. . . Both figure

they've got pushovers.

Pro Football League

Plans Annual Meeting | Woolworth (1) New York-(P)-Carl Storck, pres- Adler (2) ident of the National Football Voigt (1) league, announced that the annual meeting would be in New York Gage (1) April 12-14. Matters to come up Pett's (2) for decision include adoption of the Klechn (1) 1940 schedule, already drawn up by Schaefer (2) Storck; election of president, secretary and two members of the Geenen's (3) finance committee; decide on Elks (0) changes in the playing rules, and the question of expanding the league's membership from ten clubs lo twelve in 1941. Since club owners and coaches

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Cincinnati (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 2 Brooklyn (N) 9, Detroit (A) 5, Neenah-Menasha to Hold Womens State Pin Meet in 1941

La Crosse -(P)- The Wisconsin Women's Bowling association will hold its annual state tournament at Nernah-Menasha in 1941, it was anneunced at the organization's annual banquet last night.

Mrs. Anne Muench, of Neenah, was elected President for the ensuing year to succeed Mrs. Bernice Koblitz, of La Crosse.

Mrs. Nora Kay, of Beloit, vice pres-Myrtle Havlista, of Milwaukee, serreant-at-arms, and Mrs. Koblitz and te, was chosen delegate to the W. A. B. C. annual meeting at Syracuse, N.

Zephyr Cagers to Scrimmage Today

this afternoon in preparation for front, 23 to 19. the national Catholic High school The Zephyrs, three-times champions of the Fox Valley Catholic conference, and winner of the St.

Norbert invitational tournaments. have received an official invitation to compete in the national tournament which will be held at Lovola university March 27 through 31. Pairings for first round matches ave not been announced yet but

squad of eight players will be carried for the tournament. The trip to St. Nazianz today is ntended as an outing for the squad rather than an intensive practice session. The team has been taking things easy since the season closed March 4 although the squad has been practicing daily.

May Meet Alumni in which to drill before the tournament opens. They held one scrimmage session this week and probably will scrimmage several times next week against former St Mary's High school players. Arrangements probably will be made for the Zephyrs to practice on a larger court than their home floor so that they will not be handicap-

The squad for the national tou nament will be the same as that tional tournament. That squad includes four seniors. Captain Wilham Resch, N Griesbuch, J. Schuller and Joseph Fieweger. The first three are regular starters while Figweger showed well as a reserve player in the St. Norbert tourna-

Three juniors on the squad are Farnham Johnson and Sylvester Burghardt, regulars, and Clarence Ciske, reserve. The eighth member of the team is Al Taves, a sopho-

B. Latham Leads Way In Tap-a-Keg League: TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Forster Eighths Dribble Inn Telulah Club Heinie's Halves Heinies (1) Telulah (0)

B. Latham steamed a 233 game and totaled 565 to lead the way during recent Tap-a-Keg league Eighths took team honors with a

Elm Tree Bakers In Another Win **Over Auctioneers**

Appleton Squad Has Won Three Out of Four Games This Year

LINTONVILLE - Clintonville Auctioneers lost a hard-fought game to the Appleton Elm Tree Bakers, 37 to 26, at Clinton-Other officers named included ville last night. The Auctioneers have not fared so well with the ident; Mrs. Jean Knepprath, of Mil- Bakers this year with the Appleton waukee, secretary; Mrs. Emily quintet winning three out of the Fischer, of Menasha, treasurer; Mrs. four games the squads have played. The game was close until the waning minutes when, with the Clin-Mrs. Mildred Warner, of Janesville, tonville squad in the rear, it began directors. Eve Carison, of Marinet- to pepper away and the Elm Trees took the rebounds and heaved long passes for sleepers.

The game was arranged by W. A. Olen, head of the Finnish relief net procoeds will be turned over to the national fund. The first quarter saw the Bakers

and the Clints play on even terms but the Doughboys, with a final At St. Nazianz Gym spurt in the closing minutes of the quarter, took a 10 to 6 lead. A new five started the second period for Appleton and the Auctioneers Valley Catholic Cham- missed several easy pot shots under the basket and the half ended pions Prepare for Na- 16 to 11 with the Elm Trees still tional Tourney at Chicago | leading. Clintonville got off to a good start in the third stanza and With Jumbo Elandt contributing free throws, took a 17 to 16 lead. Menasha — St. mary street throws, took a first school cagers will scrimmage at the St. Lawrence Junior long as the Appleton boys again college gymnasium at St. Nazianz took the offensive and went out in

basketball tournament at Chicago. tioneers on the Bakers' tails all The final quarter saw the Aucthe way until the last few minutes. The Elm Trees then got the rebounds, threw long passes to Karl Lillge under the bucket and six points were hung up in the last

Mike Foley, crack Clintonville forward, took high scoring honors with 11 points on five field goals he Zephyrs probably will leave for has been consistently the high scorand a free throw. Sid Felts, who er for the Auctioneers, was held to a lone bucket. Jack Sellers, Elm Tree guard, was the spearhead of the Appleton attack connecting

with five ringers for 10 markers. In a preliminary game the Clintonville C Y. O. registered a 27 with the St. Norbert tournament Melvin Wisnefski led the way for to 21 win over the Tilleda Titans, the Tilleda five with eight points while Gerry Flanagan and Ray The Zephyrs still have two weeks for Clintonville with eight points Hansen tied for top scoring honors

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share individual honors during recent V F.W. Women's league match-795 904 809-2508 es at Eagles alleys. Kamps Tay- 187, 178, 154 and a 39 pin handicap. 856 772 831-2459 ern set the team pace with an 822 Included on the senior team were game and 2,236 series. Kamps Bert Fird. M. Lockschmidt, H. Wil-753 873 859-2485 Tavern gained the league lead with liams, and Ed Merkes. 921 954 935-2810 a 3-game win over Lutz Coolera-

WEHRLE FAVORED

St. Augustine, Fla. - (1) - Sam Snead of Shawnee, Pa., and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., rated as one 354 game and 2,810 series. Forster of the favored teams as an array keglers increased their league lead of golf stars prepared to tee off with a 3-game triumph over today in the sixth annual amateurprofessional best ball tournament.

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B. Kolitsch toppled a 212 game and L. Kuether showed a 522 234 614 series to share individual honors during Women's American ual honors during National Womwill attend the sessions, it is pos- league matches at Elks alleys last night. Adler Brau scored a high turned in by Van Dyck Coal comteam game of 843 and a top team pany with an 896 game and 2,404 triple of 2,352. J. C. Penney company and Adler Brau each won two games to stay in a tie for the league

High scratch series included B Verstegen's 516. Top games follow: B. Verstegen 191, H. Glasnap 202, V. Philadelphia (A) 6, Hollywood Miller 191, M. Stoegbauer 192, B.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE | NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE 44 22 Pond Sport Shop 44 22 Pruetz Tavern 23' Sunnyside Floral Co. 32 Post-Crescent 32 Van Dyck Coal Co. 36 Al's Bar 30 36 Kresge's 30 36 Copper Kettle 22 43 Ellyn's Beauty Shop 18 48 Hamm's Beverages

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UETZMANN banged a 234 game and jolted a 614 series for individen's league matches at Elks alleys last night. Top team totals were

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Neenah Takes Its First Game

Stave Off Sturgeon Bay Rush

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
IELDHOUSE, Madison — Neenah advanced into the quarter finals of the state cage tournament last night with a narquintet winning three out of the row 41-38 victory over Sturgeon Bay, barely stifling a late fourth quarter rally after a 12 point lead had almost disappeared within a few short minutes.

The Red Rockets led from the first few minutes on relinquishing their advantage only momentarily campaign in Clintonville, and the as the Bays closed the gap early in the third period. Harland Hesselman's 14 points spurred Coach Jorgensen's team to its win, the lanky center dropping in six of his points with an unerring foul line eye. Doug Haufe was another standout performer for Neenah, looping 11 points through the mesh and playing a steady floor game as well. Stan Kramer, Sturgeon Bay center,

duplicated Hesselman's scoring feat. Once under way in the first period, the Rockets sailed along with a comfortable lead through the first quarter, going into the rest period with a 14-7 advantage largely on the strength of Hessermans ive points.

After Kramer had bobbed up under the basket for a short goal, Neenah began rimming the net again as Hoyman, Miller and Haufe collaborated to run the count to 20 and 9. Here the Bays began finding themselves, however, and the margin was cut to four points by Sturgeon Bay resumed its rally

mmediately after the whistle, netting five quick points before Haufe Wisconsin valley team showed conloomed under the goal to again put the Rockets in the lead. It remained for Hesselman to tip in two apid-fire goals midway through he period, however, before Neenah could relax with safety. With a 35-27 margin going into

he final quarter, the Rockets lost round. little time in augmenting their to-

difference to three points at the end. Free throws by Haufe and Hesselman in the waning mements helped materially in clinching the last year, showed great promise dui-

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Junior Bachelors in

Bowling Match Win Kimberly - The junior Bachelors defeated the senior Bachelors Sun-48 day in a bowling match at the Lemmers alleys The winners had a 2,600 score while the losers totaled 2,498. Cap Peronto had high series for the winners of 576 He showed games of 168, 177, 195 and a 36 pin handicap. Other members V. Homblette and F. Wikelund of the team were Ed. Vandenberg.

For the senior Bachelors, Matt Busch had a 558 series on games of

Superior Teachers

Perform Again Today Kansas City, Mo. -(17- Superior State Teachers college, Wisconsin's sole remaining entry in the na-

tional inter-collegiate basketball

tournament, was paired against a strong Delca State college squad from Cleveland, Miss., in a second round game here this afternoon (4:15 p. m), Superior proved superior to Upper Iowa University, 55 to 42, in an opening round game yesterday,

Wesleyan University, of Mitchell, S D. 43 to 31 Ripon (Wis) college was eliminated in a first round match Monday

while Delca rolled over Dakota

series. Pond Sport Shop dropped two games to Van Duck Coal keglers but holds a 5-game lead over its nearest competitor.

High scratch series include: F. Gehring 508, L. Jenss 505, G. Koerner 539, L. Uetzman 614. Top scratch games follow: F. Gehring 745 805 744-2304 193, G. Koerner 190, L. Uetzman



Red Rockets Forced to Rhinelander Becomes Favorite After Win Over Delavan

ADISON -(P)- By virtue of a smashing 46-29 victory over Delavan, Rhinelander established itself as "the team to beat" in the W. I. A. A. state high school basketball ournament which opened at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse yesterday.

Coach Russ Leksell's quintet will meet Platteville in the championship bracket at 3 p. m. today. Platteville gained its title flight berth by defeating Beloit, 32-28, in the tourney's opening contest.

Eau Claire's rangy five took a 24-16 decision over Rice Lake and entered the championship round. It will meet Shawano, a team which toppled a scrappy but outclassed Elmwood quintet, 32-25. Shorewood, title holder of the Milwaukee Suburban league, jolted

Madison Central out of the championship race 22-16. Shorewood's next opponent is Marshfield, which upset Soldiers Grove, 29-27, winner of 22 successive games during the past season. In the final game of today's championship play, Neenah will engage Superior East. Neenah whipped a

strong Sturgeon Bay club 41-38,

stamping out a late bay rally Super-

for East beat Pardeville 27-18. Warren Sets Pace Rhinelander was paced by Ray Warren, senior center, who captured individual scoring honors for the day with 21 points. Warren replaced high scoring Johnny Kotz of last year's Class A title team as mainspring of the Hodag attack. The siderable polish in its high scoring exhibition against Delavan, a team that had won district meets seven successive years. Size, speed and shooting accuracy gave Rhinelander a standout role in the opening

Shorewood demonstrated a stertal with five successive free throws ling defense, however, and should it -and with a 12 point lead and reach the finals with Rhinelander, barely more than five minutes re- might give the northern club a batmaining, the game seemed assured, the Tourney observers expressed The Bays still fought, however, doubt, however, that even Shoreand with Murray and Kramer; wood's tightly woven guarding comleading the drive with two goals bination could stem the powerful apiece, succeeded in closing the scoring punch of the Hodags, representatives of a school of Class E

Soldiers Grove, a Class C team ing the first three quarters of its

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Oshkosh Wins 2nd Title Game

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau SHKOSH-The Oshkosh All Stars brought them selves one game nearer the National Basketball league championship last night when they completely overwhelmed the Akron Firestones, 60-46, in the second of a three out of five game playoff. The All Stars took the lead at the

beginning of the game and held it unchallenged for the entire four periods. At the end of the first quarter they led 13-6 and at the Rinaldi, 1434, New York, outpointhalf 32-20. They stretched their lead in the third quarter to 46-35 and ended the game with a 14 point margin, 60-46.

Manager Lonnie Darling's Oshkosh team seemed to be "on" in their shots at the basket, having a percentage of 27.6 per cent field goals for the number of shots taken. The Firestone team did not trail far behind them in percentage as they tossed 23.4 per cent through the hoop.

In the first half, the All Stars Akron boys made 9 out of 38, the latter getting off to a slow slart by sinking only two out of 20 attempts. The Akron team scored on 10 out of 43 shots in the second half while the Oshkosh quintet made 11 out of

Leroy Edwards, Oshkosh's stellar center, again was high scorer of the game by tossing in 16 points for the home club. Hassmiller and O'Brien were tied for the Akron scoring honors with II points apiece. Herm Witasek, speedy Oshkosh guard, also had 11 points.

Resume Series Thursday The two teams will resume their series Thursday night on the Akron floor and will play through Saturday if the Firestones take the next two games. The All Stars need but one more win to take the title of champs away from the Firestones

who beat out the All Stars last year. The game was fast, as evidenced by the high score, and both teams were tight on the defensive, fighting hard to lay their hands on the ball. Moir, who was the Akron high point man on Monday night, was kept out of the game by a charley horse, but will see service ! in the next game at Akron

"Lefty' Edwards was more his old self in the game last night, snaring rebounds and dropping in baskets. Charlie Shipp of the All Stars proved himself valuable as a defensive guard as well as a sure shot on the long ones. Witasek, referred to as the "North Dakota Jackrabbit," put on a good exhibition of racing down the floor to block Firestone shots and grab their

The Oshkosh squad never was in danger of losing the lead to the invaders and managed to keep a ten point edge from the end of the first quarter on O'Brien showed himself to be the spark of the Firestones in the second half by dropping in nine points. He was high scorer for both teams during the two periods.

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By the Associated Press New York-Nathan Mann, 191. New Haven, Conn., outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 199½, Finland, (10).

Los Angeles-Bob Nestell, 191, Los Angeles, knocked out Blimp Williams, 319, Los Angeles, (6).

White Plains, N. Y. - Johnny ed Eddie Zivic, 1404, Pittsburgh,

Tri-City Tavern Loop Rolls Initial Matches TRI-CITY TAVERN LEAGUE

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Wrinkle's Tavern keglers of Kimberly poked a high team series of 2,-747 and Club 333 of Appleton showed a 931 top team game during initial matches of the Tri-City Tavern league at Barn Tavern alleys recently. Highest individual series was a 578 by R. Robinson and the best game was a 244 by Joe Ten-

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press VALON, Calif. - The Chicago Cubs prepared to set out for the mainland and their first exhibition game with the the training period is out. White Sox today minus a regular third sacker (Stan Hack), a regumade 13 out of 45 shots while the lar center fielder (Hank Leiber) and their most famous pitcher (Dizzy Dean). Hack, who has been recovering from an operation, was due in from Los Angeles today but holdouts Dean and Leiber havn't

> Bradenton, Fla.-Hank Greenberg is hitting as hard as a left fielder as he used to when he played first base, but it appears he still has a lot to learn about fielding his new position. Hank was over near center (ield yesterday when Cookie Lavagetto belted a triple that started Brooklyn's five-run raily. A moment later he had to do a lot more road work on Roy Cullengine's pop-fly double.

been heard from lately.

San Bernardine, Calif. - Manager Frankie Frisch says he doesn't expect his Pittsburgh Pirates to re-

Weyers, Murphy Take Honors in Freedom League

Plamann Truckers Hit the hitting of Chet Laabs, the im-Top Team Totals of 942, 2,659

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The Builders Loop

The Builders matches at Vandenberg's alleys, son street armory next Sunday-the Vorphal, East and a 2,659 for team honors.

er.'s Oils in two games as Pete Nab- standing teams in the Badger state. boseld blasted the maples with was accepted as the final team for games of 154, 181 and 211, for a 546 the tournament, to be played Suntotal Edwill Murphy topped the day afternoon and evening, with 28 losers with a 209 game and a total night games March 18, 19, and 20.

41 34 over Nic's Tayern as Bill Cenrad House of David, Benton Harbor, 41 34 rattled games of 168, 190 and 198, Mich., Decatur, III. Fort Wayne, for a 55. For the losers, Del Huss Ind., Waterloo, Ohio, and the de-37 hit games of 152, 152 and 197 to to- fending champion, the New York 38 tal 501.

37 38 Two sames were credited to 38 Schommer's Grocers in a match with Weyers Implement Co. John 39 S hommer paced the winners with 43 a 206 game and a 510 series, while 44 Tony Weyers counted a 203 game 45 and a 518 total for the losers. Freedom High collected two

rettled a 197 game and a 528 total for the losers. two games from Plamann Truckers honors during recent Rural Fire Dewith Henry Schommer leading the partment league matches at Barn attack on a 214 game and a 573 to- Tavern alleys. Town of Menasha R.

and a 52s total for the losers. Mike's Millers made it two over Schommer's Tavern as Merle Schommer blasted the maples for games of 161, 186, 204, and a 551 total. Merle Gossens was high for the losers with a 189 game and a

but retained a 3-game edge over the 955 875 913-2743 latter.

High individual series included E. Stach jammed high individual marks of 236 and 648 during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys Monday evening. Al Utschig and Sone collected team honors. and Sons collected team honors A. Gehring 207, 202, C. Hoffman 203, with a 1,093 game and a 3,085 series J. Bowers 202, J. Bauhs 211, Ray Gmeiner and Grearson lost three Nehls 206, E. Hoeppner 201, F.

main entirely away from alcoholic beverages during the championship Oshkosh's average on defense was Powers, Appleton season, but any drinking during 23.7.

Orlando, Fla. - President Clark Griffith of Washington's Senators says Alejandro Carrasquel is going to be a better pitcher this year because of a talk about letting up against certain batters. "I took him up in my room for an hour and really poured it on about letting up." said Griffith, "He heard things he won't hear in a iong time."

St. Petersburg, Fla. -- The two nost recent arrivals in the New York Yankees' camp, Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, are full of ambition for the coming season. Di Maggio hopes to lead the league in batting again and take home runs and runs-batted-in honors as well. Ruffing says he expects to win at least 20 games this year.

Winter Haven, Fla. - Retribution swelled up, and he, too hustled out du Lac 12 each.

San Antonio, Texas-As fans at the St. Louis Browns camp see it, Haney's face may be attributed to the for second. proved hurling arm of Jake Wade and the impressive fielding of Joe

Winter Haven, Fla.-Bill Terry keeps trying hard to make trades that will strenghten his New York Giants but all he's been able to get so far was a ground keeper who has been serving the Cleveland Indians. After Monday's game he drove to Fort Myers to confer with Cleveland officials and visited the Boston Bees at Bradenton.

Pasadena, Calif.—Jimmy Dykes' Gass, West big problem seems to be what to do O'Brien, Fondy with all his Chicago White Sox in- Nelson, West fielders. He likes Jimmy Webb as Simenz, Central understudy to shortstop Luke Ap- Lathrop, Appleton pling and Bob Kennedy to fill in Tadych, Manitowoc if Jack Hayes has knee trouble Powers, West again. Don Holloway also looks Hietzky, East good and may oust Kennedy from Steckmesser, M'woe

Anaheim, Calif.-Southpaw Her- Blacher, Appleton man Besse looks like he is going to click for the Philadelphia Athletics. In three games he has pitched nine innings, eight of them | Hansen, Manitowoo scoreless, given up eight hits and Dickvoss, Fondy four runs.

Kenosha Is Entered

Chicago -(P)- The field is com. Manthey, M woc

pionship. Jack's Bar Rags downed Schout- Kenosha, Wis., one of the out-

44 31 of 581.

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H. Ehlers toppled a 228 game and Schommer's Insurance picked up thumped a 563 series for individual ta! Carl Ziegler rattled a 194 game F. D. took team honors with a 951 game and 2,584 total.

Hockey Scores

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Central, Oshkosh Highs Shared Valley Basketball Honors in Several Ways

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Sheboy, North 3

Central traveled through its 14- Mayer, North game schedule with an offensive av- Miller, West erage of 31.5 points per game, while Bur, East

Each of the two champions pro- Wolf, North duced an outstanding individual Black, East star, as Dick Bixby of Oshkosh and Bowyer, East Hugh Janssen of Central tied for Juckem, North the scoring leadership. They col- Skatrud, Manitowoc lected 142 points apiece for a new Bowers, Appleton conference scoring record.

Passes 100 Mark Another Oshkosh player, Arden Paskoski, Man'woc Luker, passed the 100-mark in scor- Vollendorf, Mani'woc 2 1

ing and wound up with 118. He has Bartman, Appleton another season of competition. Offensive averages for the sea-son were as follows: Central 32.7, Oshkosh 31.5. Fond du Lac 26.4. Green Bay West 26.2 Manitowoc 26.1, Appleton 25, Green Bay East 22.1. Sheboygan North 18.2.

The defensive averages: Oshkosh 23.7, West 24.4, Appleton 24.5, East 24.8, Central 26.1. Fond du Lac 27.9, Manitowoc 29.1, North 29.2

Many Players Compete The palm for scoring diversity went to East, which was represented by 14 boys on the individwasted no time catching up with val scoring list. Oshkosh, Central, Johnny Peacock, Boston Red Sox Appleton, Manitowoc and North catcher. He tossed a ball at Jim each had 12, West had nine and Tabor and hit him on a finger that Fond du Lac eight. Oshkosh used Kelley, Manitwoc had been cut, sending the third the most men during the season. Puls, North baseman to the sidelines. A few with 16, followed by Central with Suess, West minutes later Peacock was hit on 15, Appleton, East and North, 14 Reider, Appleton the leg by a batted ball, a vein each: Manitowoo 13; West and Fond Ditter, Oshkosh

The Junior Varsity conference Van Ess, Central championship went to Manitowoc, Plemons, Fondy which won 12 of its 14 games. Ap- Toshner, Fondy the broad smile on Manager Fred pleton and Central finished in a Dietzo, Oshkosh

Individual Scoring List: Bixby, Oshkosh 14 48 46 25 142 Janssen, Central 14 59 24 29 142 Luker, Oshkosh 14 46 26 21 118 Burton, Appleton 14 29 36 31 91 Kitchen, West 14 39 13 39 91 Adler Brau Gains Lone the nod.

The 156-pound class saw plenty of The 156-pound Kitchen, West Ward, East Batt, North 14 33 18 15 84 Wilderman, Fondy 13 34 11 30 79 Bennett, Fondy 14 34 11 34 79 Fessler, Central 14 30 17 27 77 Gores, Fond du Lac 14 27 21 25 75 Cooper, Appleton 14 22 25 25 69 Wolfgram, Man'woc 14 31 6 7 68 14 22 23 20 67 14 26 13 25 65 14 21 21 30 63 14 24 11 28 59 14 23 13 34 59 14 19 18 15 56 14 21 12 22 54 Luiz (1) 14 16 21 20 53 Starks (2) 14 17 19 28 53 Kliefoth Appleton 14 19 14 26 52 14 19 13 20 51 Krohn, Manitowoc Allen, West Mancheski, East 14 16 22 18 49 13 18 10 20 46 O.K. (2)

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Kimberly Boxers In Elimination **Bouts Last Night**

Victors Will Form Team Meeting Kaukauna High Squad Friday KIMBERLY HIGH BOXING

RESULTS E. Thein won a three round decision over A. Schnese in the 92 Wuestenhagen, North 14 6 4 12 16 pound class. L. Wulterkins was a winner over

H. Eperen at 100 pounds. R. Ebben won the decision over 11 5 5 11 15 G. Subert at 116 pounds. 13 4 6 15 14 R. Josephs and H. Ewer fought 11 3 7 11 13 to a draw in an exhibition in the

13 5 4 17 13 124 pound class. L. Mauthe won over T. Busch in 11 4 4 10 12 the 132 pound class. Debehnke, Oshkosh 14 4 3 21 11 K. Dietzen was named the winner 8 2 6 11 10 over V. Vanden Boogaard in 132

10 3 5 14 10 pound class. H. Dufrane won over J. Smits in the 140 pound class. R. Verbeten won a decision over

J. Mauthe in the 148 pound class. J. Gaffney and F. Peeters and D. Verkuilen and A. Van Stralen fought to a draw in two exhibition

R. Haase, Menasha, referee, Rev. L. C. Smith, timekeeper.

- IMBERLY-Coach Ray Hamann put his boxing squad through a fast stepping elimination program Tuesday evening at the high school gym. Ten fast bouts were staged with three being exhibitions. The winners will form the team to oppose Kaukauna high Friday night at the high school

In the 92 pound class, E. Thein and A. Schnese opened hostilities with Thein getting the nod in the first two rounds with the third be-

The next attraction saw Woody Wulterkins and Henry Van Eperen step fast in the 100-pound class. The first two rounds were even with the third going to Wulterkins.

The 116-pound class had Ray Ebben and George Subert battling to a draw in the first. Ebben was the stronger, however, and captured the second and third rounds. An exhibition in the 124-pound class had Ray Josephs and Harry

Ewer battle to a draw. Both lads were trying all the while. The fifth bout saw L. Mauthe eliminate Tom Busch in the 132pound class. The bout was even in the first round with Mauthe having

the edge in the second and third. Another bout in the 132 pound Vanden Boogaard put up a great battle. Dietzen, being the more ex-3 0 0 2 0 perienced, captured the last two

4 0 0 2 2 rounds. · Harold Dufrane took three fast rounds from Jim Smits in the 140 pound class. Jim was in there trying all the while and landed a few hard blows.

High for Eagles stepped three rounds in the 148-pound class with Verbeten getting the nod.

action between D. Gaffney and Francis Peeters in an exhibition. Both landed telling blows and the bout ended in a draw. The final bout was another exhibition in the 165 pound class between Donald Verkuilen and Tony

45 33 tween Donald Verkuilen and 43 35 Van Stralen. 43 36 41 37 Marion Miley Upset

At Womens Tourney Belleair, Fla. (P)-Attempting a giant killer role twice in succession, Naomi Copic of Toledo, Ohio, today opposed Glenna Collett Vare

by dropping two games to Mellow ment.

Ken Strutz 203. Florian Johnston rion Miley of Lexington, Ky., yes-943 871 882—2696 Ren State 205, Florian states of the State 205, F 833 937 875—2645 Schiltz 203. Hy Eichinger 221, Hy champion, defeated Mrs. Vilas Nor-879 796 855—2530 Wegner 211.

New London Basketball Tournament Will Show 16 Amateur Quintets

TEW LONDON- Sixteen lead- Prahl's news stand and bowling aling basketball teams of the launch eliminations for honors in and Plywood basketball teams and New London's first annual amateur the high school "Classmate" staff. basketball tournament at Washington High school at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Four games will be played each night on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The New London Edisons will open play at 7 o'clock against the Valvoline Oils of Neenah. At 8 o'clock the Bowler All-Stars will mer high school stars. meet Tigerton, at 9 o'clock the Neopit Indians will tangle with Denis Sports of Green Bay, and the final tilt at 10 o'clock will feature Soffa, T. Ebert, J. Meshnick. Hub Hucks of Menasha against Linpark Clothes of Green Bay.

On Friday the games in the same order will show the New London Plywoods against Tilleda; Scrensen Bakers, Appleton, against Quist Insurance, Green Bay; Gold Streaks, Fond du Lac, versus Courtney Plummers, Neenah; Kimberly Merchants against Ciske Mellow Brews, Menasha.

Pairings for Saturday will feature winners of the first two nights. The finals will be held Sunday. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place and consolation winners. to the all-tournament team and for individual high scoring.

Have Season Tickets Season tickets for the entire 16 games are being sold for 50 cents at

Rhinelander Is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 Leonard Schmitz' well coached

Marshfield put up a great last quarter rally to gain its triumph Trailing at halftime, 13-8, and at Otto, H. Renert, Parr, M. Fuhrman, the start of the final period 21-18, John Connaughty, center, and Gordon Koller, guard, pulled Marshfield ahead with a fine exhibition of shooting.

Of the teams remaining in the championship flight, four were in Class A last year and four from Class B. The three Class C teams eliminated as title contenders in the class saw Ken Dietzen and Vincent first round were Elmwood, Soldiers Grove and Pardeeville.

Today's schedule: Championship Fight 3 p. m.—Platteville vs. Rhineland-

4 p. m.-Eau Claire vs. Shawano. 8 p. m.—Shorewood vs. Marshfield 9 p. m. Neenah vs. Superior East. Consolation Flight

10 a. m.-Beloit vs. Delavan 11 a. m.-Rice Lake vs. Elmwood 2 p. m.-Madison Central vs. Soldiers Grove.

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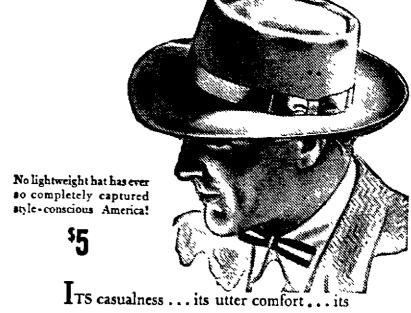
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Free throws missed—Marson 2; Springer 3; Beardsley, Jim Anderson 2; Reed 3

of Merion, Pa., in the second round of the Belleair women's golf tourna-

Miss Copic turned in a surprising High individual games included: 2 and 1 victory over Medalist Maton of Glenville, Ill., 4 and 3.

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high school yearbook. All the participating teams are leaders in their respective home leagues and like New London's own teams, are made up largely of for-

Following are the team members: Edisons, New London: R. Krause, Don Hoier, Doug Hoier, B. Stern, D. Stern, D. Farrell, L. Polaski, J. Valvoline Oils, Neenah: J. Nelson, B. Hoks, H. Schmidt, D. Schmidt,

R. Barnes, W. Fetters, R. Kloss, H.

Hackstod, F. Block. Bowler All-Stars: P. Fermanick, M. Hiller, L. Buger, H. Zarda, B. Hutchins, T. Westphal, M. Lemke, H. Fuhrman, S. Fermanick, M. Tigerton: E. Kille, R. Herman, L. Arps, C. Holm, L. Blumreich, F.

Rimsted, O. Cinsky, C. Cinsky, C. Hilman, G. Holm. Neopit Indians: A. McPherson, C. Medosh, C. Grignon, J. Grignon, D. Lepscier, P. Grignon, J. Barker, F. Webster, M. Bear.

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phal, M. Munsch, C. Pfeifer, C. Krohn, R. Yost, C. Gottgetreu, K. Elsholtz, C. Kroll, B. Bessett, V. Tilleda: W. Felts, S. Felts, J. Stefl, M. Wisnefske, C. Wisnefske, R.

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H. Dukvass, C. Klaetsch. Courtney Plummers, Neenah: B. Koss, L. Peterson, K. Krueger, T. Young, H. Taves, K. LaBumbard, D. Schmidt, D. Young, H. Hesselman. Kimberly Merchants: M. Vanden Boogaard, C. Vander Velden, R. Busch, E. Kobs, J. VanEphren, F. 7 p. m.-Sturgeon Bay vs. Pardee- Block, P. Albers, B. Vanden Boogaard, R. Gossens, A. Couillard. Ciske Mellow Brews, Menasha: R.

Kettering, W. Kettering, C. Vetter, B. Coopman, S. Hass, B. Resch, B. Sensenbrenner, T. Hawkinsen, R. Pruneske, G. Laux.



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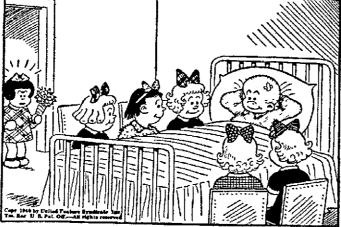


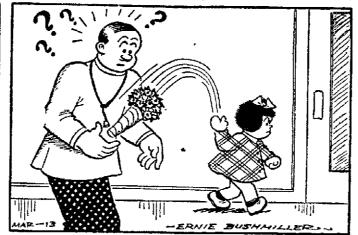
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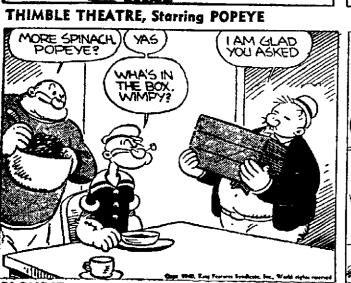
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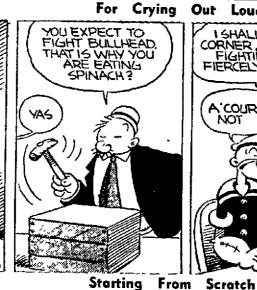




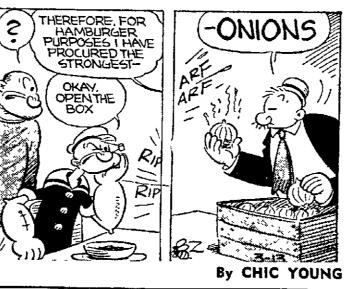






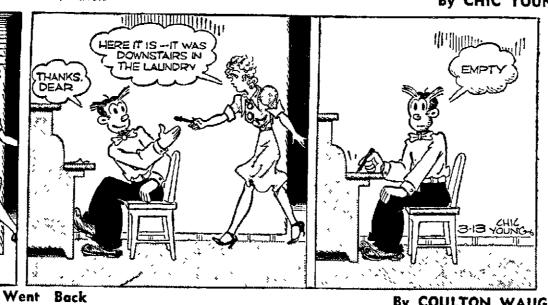


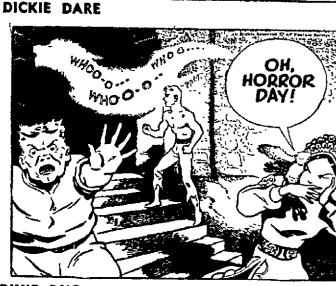




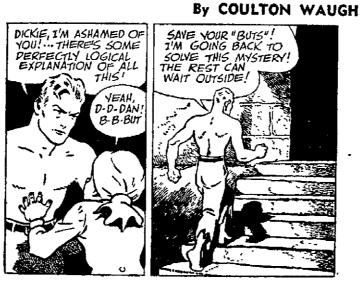


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By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HABITS OF BUFFALO

were in Cibola, several visitors came to see them. They were Indians from a place about 125 miles



Old picture of a buffalo made after Coronado's return from his great

The visitors brought presents of shields and animal hides. They told Coronado about certain large animals, and showed him a picture of one of them. The picture had been painted on the skin of a buf-

The Spaniards believed the animals must be cattle, but they were puzzled by the woolly hair on the hides which had been given them. This hair did not look like the coat of a cow.

That was the first time the explorers had seen American buffalo hides. Later, when they marched eastward and entered the Rio Grande valley, they saw buffaloes, or bison, in real life.

Writing about the animals, one of the Spaniards said:

"The bulls have a short face. Their eyes stand out at the side, and they can see who is following them. They have long beards, like

"They have a hump which is larger than a camel's. The horns are short and thick, and cannot be seen very much above the hair.

"They shed some of their hair in the month of May. They rub against trees in small valleys to get the hair off, and keep this up until only the down is left. When they run, they carry the tail straight up in the air. Their little calves are red, just like the calves of our cattle, but they change their color when they grow older.

"They travel in such large numbers that nobody could count them. Their wool is fine, and ought to make good cloth." The Spaniards often spoke of

these animals as "hump-backed bulls" or "hump-backed cows.' The fact is that buffaloes, or bison, are distant relatives of cattle.

Coronado and his men moved eastward into a central part of Texas. Then most of them turned westward, but Coronado and about 30 mounted soldiers headed straight o the north.

(For History section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a

3c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper. Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Tales of Gold.

Radio Highlights

"Juarez and Maximilian," starring Brian Aherne and Erin O'Brien Moore, will be presented on Star Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's Dr. Christian drama-tization will be "Angie's Last Cure," with Jean Hersholt and Rosemary de Camp at 7:30 over WBBM and

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Holly

wood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:30 p. m -Kaltenborn Edits the

News. WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleasire Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6.15 p. m.-I Love a Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

630 p. m. - Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m. - Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW. 7:00 p. m. - Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO. Hollywood Play house, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

Breezing Along, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—Quicksilver, quiz program, WLS. Cliff Arquette, comedian, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Dr. Christian, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Fred Allen show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Fra WCCO. Frances Langford, WBBM,

8:15 p. m.-Ted Weems' orchestra. WENR. Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:30 p. m. — Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, WTAQ, WIND. Pageant of Melody, WGN.

10:15 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' or-chestra, WGN. Milt Herth Trio,

Thursday

6:30 p. m. - Vox Pop, WBBM wcco. 7:00 p. m.-George Jessel, WTMJ WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

SHINE ON Houston, Tex .- (P) -- Miss Maida

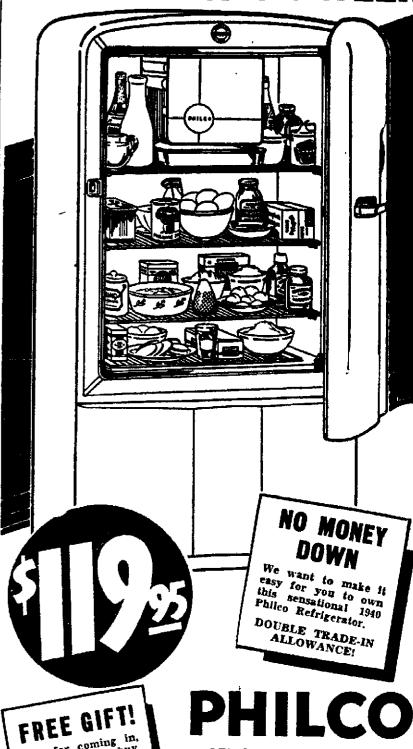
McLeod, and her family before her, had operated a shoe shine shop for 27 years in the old city hall, A bus company leased the build-

ing and the word got around that possibly Miss McLeod would lose ner stand. Letters came in from Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler and others, urging that she be allowed to keep it. The bus company announced Miss McLeod could keep the space, rent

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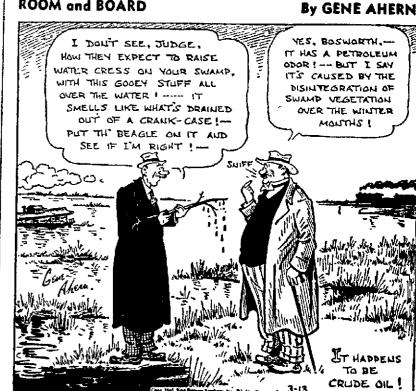
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ROOM and BOARD





Hospital Auxiliary Maps Plans For Membership Drive in May

New London— A membership drive the first week in May was planned by the Community hospital auxiliary at its meeting Monday evening. Details will be mapped later. Prizes at the social were won by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

The home of Mrs. Ed Lund was the gathering place for her sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Next week the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Morack.

The Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Miss Edith Rasmussen as guests. Mrs. C. M. Jelleff will be the next

of the Del Monte club when Mrs. gerald won the prize. In two weeks Fred Noack entertained Tuesday af-

Appleton Woman Bowler Hits 268 Game, 633 Series

Helps Appleton Squad Beat Franklin House Men's Team in Match

New London - The Miller High Life girls team of Appleton invaded Prahl's alleys here last night to show the men how it's done. Lilian Klebenau, anchor kegler for the feminine five, smashed the second best marks ever recorded on the alleys when she slapped 10 straight strikes for a 268 game and Mrs. David Rickaby. Mrs. Ed Kleinpiled up other singles of 185 and brook will be hostess in April. 180 for a 633 total. After starting with a strike she blew the second best marks ever made on the al-

match with the New London tertain in two weeks. Franklin House team which was taken to the cleaners for two games

Waupaca : two games from Knapstein Brews American Legion auxiliary at at Prahl's alleys here last night clubhouse Thursday evening. Scores were 912, 919, 842-2,677 to 855, 867, 909-2,651,

M. Berzill smashed a 593 series with a 215 single for the visitors, Elected President of Len Mertz collecting counts of

Clints, K. Miller kicken over a lum. Other officers elected were of his voungest some frame.

591 series with a 235 game. Erv Miss Lucille Droeger, vice president aged 8. The medal was secured by Buelow joited a 255 line for New dent; Mrs. Roger Rusch, secretary; County Service Officer Francis J. Meinhardt through the original Meinhardt through the original metals aged 8. The medal was secured by London while Sylvester Stern Mrs. Ralph Puls, treasurer.

Tavern League

A 543 series by Alten Hutchison and a 205 line by Jimmy Graham featured the Tavern loop matches, the leading Frankhn House squad taking three games from Mick's Heaven Hill boys and the trailing Sportsmen's Tavern taking two from Thurk's Taverns.

Seniors Will Attend

according to Superintendent H. H. visit to Niagara Falls were included Helms. Attendance is elective on in the discussion ported in the school bus for the all- at Greenville Grange, May 7. day sessions at which prominent educators from schools all over the state will advise on the selection of a career and further education.

Telephone Operation

company, before the New London, as Inst supervisor, Gerhardt Rush-Tuesday noon The speaker illustrated his discussion with an exhibition of apparatus used in the telephone industry.

Emil Gebrke, president of the award in recognition as a key memsimilarly honored two weeks ago

Girl Scout Troop Is

New London - Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church are observing National Girl scout week this week with an exhibition of their handiwork in the window the Schultz Brothers store building on North Water street. New scout uniforms have been or-dered by all members of the troop.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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ternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Earl Frappy and Mrs. John Cousins. Mrs. George Prignitz will be hostess in

The Hi-Lo club met with Mrs. Earl Hanson Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Vernon Burton and Mrs. Melvin Westphal won prizes. Mrs. Ralph Impleman will have the club in two weeks.

Mrs. John Baumgarten entertained the Friendly Neighbor club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes The Tuesday Contract Bridge club were won by Mrs. Andrew Schertz, met with Mrs. George Demming Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. David Rickaby.

Mrs. Francis Werner, Mrs. Ed Lyon and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer were guests of the Culvert club when Mrs. J. W. Monsted entertained Mrs. Randolph Sagar was a guest Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Fitz-Mrs. F. E. Patchen will be hostess.

Mrs. John Yost was hostess to the Culbertson club Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Ed Steingraber and Mrs. James Bodoh won honors, Mrs. Irvin Mannchen taking the traveling prize. Mrs. August Bratz will be

nostess in two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier of Milwaukee arrived at the John Yost home Tuesday evening to be guests the remainder of this week.

The Congregational Men's club will meet this evening at the home of George Demming with R. J. Meverden as assisting host.

Mrs. Augusta Brensike entertained the past presidents of the Women's Relief corps at her home Monday evening. Not a past president, she had Mrs. L. J. Polaski, Mrs. Irvin Darrow and Mrs. W. M. Garot as extra guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. Polaski and

Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu was hostframe to miss a perfect game. The ess to the Monday Nite club this week and prizes went to Mrs. Albert leys are Lowell Dent's 278 and 657. Pomrening and Mrs. Frank Schoen-Lilian's scores were rolled in a rock, Jr. Mrs. Charles Nock will en-

by totals of 2.504 and 2,421. Carl the Lutheran Social club at her Ebert spilled 245 and 538 counts for home Tuesday afternoon and prizes the men. Others on the visiting were won by Mrs. Theodore Netzel, will have the club in two weeks!

The Misses Elaine Ehrenreich and mer received a silver star decoramaintained their lead in the Coun- Lois Ann Graham will be hostesses ty Classic loop when they won for the regular meeting of the Fred Poole has been unable to daughters of workmen belonging New Holstein, and Theodore H

Mrs. Everette McBain

Seymour-Mrs Everette McBain At Clintonville, Miller High was elected president of the Sey-Lifes kept pace by beating Patcka's mour Woman's club for its season of to the Distinguished Service Cross It was used as early as 1047 B. C. Bars two games, 904, 932, 989—2, 1940-1941 at a meeting held Monday in importance and Poole made ap-825 to 845, 952, 855-2,652. For the evening at the high school auditor- plication for his medal on the pleas Clints, K. Miller kicked over a ium. Other officers elected were of his voungest son, Freddie Jr.

The meeting was opened with the citation papers which Poole prepledge to the flag and the giving served. of the club collect. The orchestra composed of Mrs. E T. Hawkins Infantry of the First Division, he violin, Mrs Ralph Puls, cello; Vir- spent menths in some of the most gie Bunkelman oboe; Mary Ann desperate military operations of the Trace clarinet; Aletha Krahn flute, war. He participated in three major Robert Trace, cornet: Virginia offensives, the St. Miliel and two Decker, saxophone: Mrs. Genevieve tions 'His Honor," "Poet and Peas- didier-Nyon and Aisne-Marne ant" overture and "Put On Your "War is a senseless thing," he an' " overture and "Put On Your Old Grav Bonnett" After the mu-Counseling Program Sic. Mrs. Hawkins spoke "On My New London - Seniors of New Interest in Pennsylvania, Massa-Trip East" She described points of London High school will attend the chusetts, New York city and refifth annual counseling day pro-viewed history as especially congram at Waupaca High school nected with the historic places of Thursday and Friday of this week. Boston A brief ocean trip and a

the part of the students and the A donation was voted for the group attending will be divided Crippled Children Easter Seals by with a different half attending each the club. Announcement was made day. The students will be trans- of the district convention to be held

Hortonia Nominates

2 for Town Chairman

Jess Lathrop and Harvey Graupman vere nominated for chairman Described for Lions of the town of nortonal at the cus held yesterday afternoon at the New London-"The Magic of Tel- town hall Lathrop, present chairephone Communication" was the man, received 34 votes and Graupsubject of a talk by T. B. Wads- man 19. Frank Gitter was nominatworth, Appleton, district representa- ed without opposition for reelection tive of the Wisconsin Telephone as town clerk and Fred Bachman Lions club at the Elwood notel am and John Dobberstein were nominated for second supervisor, Rusham receiving 36 votes and

Dobberstein 20. George McDermott received 35 votes and Lloyd Schultz 19 for club, was presented with a key Hoffmann was given 35 votes and Ed Warning 19 for nomination as ber of the club. H. H. Helms was constable. Louis Bachman was nominated without opposition for reclection as treasurer.

Displaying Handiwork Student Musicians to

Perform for Assembly

New London - Lyle Quant and Denald Huber, seniors, will entertain the student body at Washington high school with musical numbers at the regular assembly meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Quant will play the trombone and Huber the

The first Roman, who wore a crown was Tarquin the Elder, in

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the relief.



New London-Fred Poole, 47-year-old disabled veteran of the World war, was presented with a new wheel chair at his home Monday night by the American Legion Norris-Spencer post of which he is a member. His youthful sons were as delighted as he as testified by Freddie, Jr., aged 8, who quickly perched on one arm. Jack, 15, stands behind. Shakin; his hand is Post Commander Martin Kubisiak and among the presenting delegation were, left to right, William Reberg, John Nugent, O. K. Ziebur, Otto Krueger, Arthur Unger, Carl Schoennrock and Walter Spiering. (Post-Crescent Photo

To Install Officers

Legion Comrades Bring New Chair to Crippled War Hero

Union Auxiliaries emn and a joyous occasion when a representative group of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post called at the Fred Poole home, a half mile out at the extreme west end of North Water street Monday Mrs. G. A. Konrad entertained night, to present one of their number with a new wheel chair.

It's been 10 years since Fred Poole, 47. World war veteran, lost bel against constant repairs.

A World war hero who last sum-officer. "For Gallantry in Action." sult of injuries he received while have been invited to the affair. boys in France and therefore has installation. been denied government aid for Keith Prahl paced Seymour Woman's Club daughters operate the small farm final plans for the installation.

Awarded Silver Star

As a member of Company K. 16th thrusts in the Meuse-Argonne, and Trace, piano, played three select fought in defensive actions at Mon-

Holstein Banquet Set for Tuesday

Head of National Association Will be Principal Speaker

In Joint Ceremony Chilton - The Calumet county New London - A joint installaannual Holstein banquet will be tion of officers of the newly orheld at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the ganized Plywood Ladies Auxiliary Altona club, Highway 57, south of Auxiliary No. 355 will be held at Chilton, it was decided at a meet-No. 353 and the Edison Ladies team were Milly Buck, M. Ceune, Mrs Adolph Gehrke and Mrs. Emi-the complete use of his legs and 8.15 Friday evening at Union hall. Ing Monday night at the court-Golda Missling and Gertrude Ash- he Hoffman. Mrs. Theodore Krenke his old chair was beginning to re- Mrs. Agnes Shipman of Wiscon- house in Chilton. Present were sin Rapids will act as installing Oscar Moehrke, president of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders All wives, mothers, sisters or Leonard Seybold, Alfred Fyksen, the prove that his disability is the re-ito the Plywood and Edison unions Christoph, Charlestown, directors, serving with the American dough- Cards and a social will follow the National Holstein Fresian association of America, has been secur-Plywood Ladies auxiliary will ed as speaker for the banquet and himself and his family. His wife hold a regular meeting at the hall Miss Kathryn Hefferman, home and two young sons and two young at 7.30 Thursday evening and make service specialist of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation will give a short talk on new ways of

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Shawano County Urged to Test Two Ask for Permits Indian's Claim of Tax Freedom

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison Attorney General John alienated or encumbered without . Martin today suggested court deermination of the question of whether farm homesteads granted o emancipated Stockbridge Indians n Shawano county are subject to axation, and meanwhile advised Shawano county authorities to keep

such lands on the tax roll. Martin, in an opinion to James Larson, Shawano county district at-torney, said that whether privatelyowned lands which were purchased by the U.S. government and conveyed with restrictions to individual Stockbridge Indians who are no longer wards of the government are tax exempt as constituting instrumentalities of the federal government "is a question that should be passed upon by the courts, and in the absence of any adjudication upon the question, tax authorities should assess and tax such lands."

A representative of the Indian gency, it was revealed, had asked county board to cancel outstanding tax certificates. All of the lands in question were

previously owned by private indiassessors continue to assess the exactly defined. ." lands, while others do not. Title to the lands was conveyed

Interior," Larson told Martin.

the consent of the Secretary of the In discussing the implications o

the problem, Martin wrote:
"While Congress undoubtedly has wide powers in designating instrumentalities of the federal government and in declaring such instrumentalities to be exempt from taxation, it is, nevertheless, withupon federal agencies and instrumentalities in excess of that conferred by the constitution of the United States.

"Otherwise, Congress could declare all private property to be an instrumentality of the Federal government, and by withholding it from the taxing jurisdiction of the state, could, in effect destroy the sovereignty of the state. If, as has been said, the power to tax is the power to destroy, likewise the power to exempt from taxation is the power to destroy the governmental unit whose functioning depends upon the receipt of tax revenues. The precise limits of the powers of viduals and were subject to taxa- congress with respect to the probtion, it was pointed out. Some town | Iem here involved has never been

Quills are said to have to the Indians with the condition first used for pens in the year 553.

To Tend Bar in City

Applications for licenses to tend bar in Appleton were made at the office of Carl J. Becher, city clerk, that the properties shall not "be yesterday by Wilbert Frederick. 1424 S. Kernan avenue, and George Rechner, 403 W. Eighth street. The equests will be considered by the city council's license committee.

Costa Rican to Talk

To Trippet Triangle Omar Dengo Obergon, Costa Rica, student at Lawrence college, will out power to grant a tax immunity speak at a meeting of the Trippet Triangle club at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 tonight. Obergon will describe Costa Rica. Members of the Stagg Hi-Y club will be guests

Bed in the Merning Rarin' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of hile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Notice of Presidential **Preference Primary** Delegate and **Referendum Elections**

TO BE HELD

April 2, 1940

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1940, being the Second day of said month, the following will be voted on:

REFERENDUM RELATING TO TEACHERS' TENURE LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN. That on said Second day of April, A. D. 1940, there will be submitted a Referendum question as set forth in the following Joint Resolution:

(Jt. Res. No. 67, A.)

(Deposited October 3, 1939)

No. 100, 1939. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Providing for the submission of the question of teacher tenure to the electors of the state in the April election, 1940.

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That there be submitted to the qualified electors in this state at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, the following question:

"Do you favor a repeal of section 39.40 of the Wisconsin statutes, known as the teacher tenure law?"

Note: If a majority vote favors repeal of Section 39.40, the Legislature may, or may not, in its discretion, repeal said teachers' tenure law which now affects all public school teachers teaching in schools of more than one room, except in the City of Milwaukee.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY AND NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That on said Second day of April, A.D. 1940, there will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of this state, a PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY also a NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION for the purpose of electing delegates-at-large and district delegates to the national conventions of any political party duly qualified and actually participating in said primary and election under the provisions of Sections 5.22, 5.23 and 5.24, W. S.

Number of Delegates. The National Committee of the Democratic Party has authorized the election of four delegates-at-large and two district delegates from each of the ten congressional districts of the state. The Republican National Committee has authorized election of four delegates-at-large, also two district delegates from each such congressional district.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton this 8th day of March, A. D. 1940.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

(SEAL)

Better Housing and Home Show Opens Thursday 200,000 Finish

Latest Offerings In Building World Will be Featured

More Than 50 Exhibits on Floor of Armory for 3.Day Event

The doors in Armory D will open on the sixth annual Better Housing and Home Show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Several thousand people of Appleton and vicinity are expected to visit the armory during the 3-day show for inspection of the latest in building materials and methods and in home furnishings and equipment

Timed in step with the approach of spring and the heightening of interest in home building, the 1940 Better Housing and Home Show is expected to draw capacity crowds during the three afternoons and evenings. The exhibition will close Saturday night.

Aimed at encouraging the construction of dwellings, with the accompanying increase in home ownership, and at assisting people who are planning to remodel and redecorate their homes, the show has become one of the most popular and beneficial events held in this

More than 50 individuals and firms will sponsor exhibits at the show. The armory will be open afternoons and evenings Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Afternoon hours are from 2 o'clock to 5 30 and evening hours from 7 o'clock until

Ballard Heads Committee

ing, Henry Osinga, George Krue- will be granted. ger, Lawrence Brinkman, and Gil-

amplifying system.

Not only will the booths and exhibits be constructed in novel and interesting with the movel and utilities.

Ior in improvements are included by severs sewers sewers.

Sink Is Hallmark of Real Modern Kite interesting ways, but the armory itself will be decorated throughout

building, many of the exhibitors cost of the house for the lot. corations, and appointments.

Helps Business The accomplishments of the Better Housing and Home Show are fer your new home:

It offers people of Appleton vic-inity an early look at what 1940 offers in home designs and furnish-

It promotes building of more homes, and therefore is a boon to happiness, for home owners are notably the most contented and

It has a definite economic implication, for when the building indusfeels the uplift and employment is boosted.

The committee expects the show to get a record for attendance, basing their forecast on the unprecedented number of exhibitors and sponsors and the lively interest in home building that has been evinced in Appleton and vicinity during

the last year. The committee has announced that Company D of the 127th in- and Sons Real Estate, Acheson Oil fantry will hold "surprise parties" company, Johnson Cleaners. in the basement of the armory each

of the three evenings.

Exhibitors for the show are as

Schlafer Hardware company, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Brettschneider Furniture company, Gochnauer Cement company, Eagle Insulation company, Standard Manufacturing company, Heinritz Sheet Metal Works, Cary Manufacturing company, Gold Bond Roofing company, Langstadt Electric company, Kimball Hardware company, Eisele Engineering company, Luebke Roofing company, Appleton Building and Loan association, Engel Heating company, Gloudemans-Gage, Inc. Lutz Ice company, Sears Roebuck and Company, Appleton Glass and Paint company, Maynard Electric Service, Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works, Schabo Supply company, Palmer Wittkoop com-

pany of Antigo.

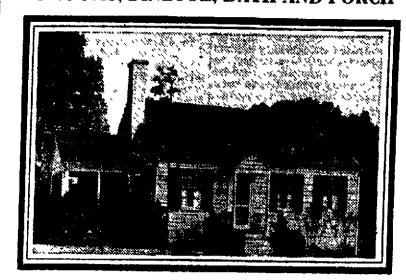
More Exhibitors Riverside Greenhouse, Sindahl Paint and Wallpaper Store, Appleton Cement and Stucco Products company, Mrs. Marie Murphy of Green Bay, Hauert Hardware company, John Krogh Paint and Building Supply company, Hoh Furniture company, Peerless Paint company, Kaufman Tile company, Memorial Drive Florists, Van Zeeland Music company, Arvin Glese of Brillion, System Roofing and Siding com-

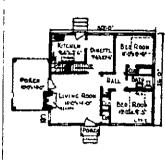
Sponsors are as follows:

Hopiensperger Bros., Inc., Walthers Insurance Agency, Appleton State bank, First National Outagamie County bank, Heckert Shoe company, Fischer Jewelry Store, Ideal Coal and Supply company, S. S. Kresge company, Elm Tree Bakery, George Wettengel, Insurance, Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., Insurance and Real Estate, Carroll and Carroll Real Estate.

C. H. Schoof Agency, Elmer Kranxusch, Decorator, Peoples Loan and Finance company, Tschank and Christensen, Badger Paint Stores, John Laux and Sons, Appleton Marble and Granite Works, Sherwin Williams Paint company, Zylstra Furnace company, The Friendly

4 ROOMS, DINETTE, BATH AND PORCH





An unpretentious home that achieves its appeal through simplicity in design is illustrated above. Comfort is the principal thought in mind in the construction of the attractive dwelling. An examination of the floor plan will prove that this goal has been reached.

The compact room arrangement effectively separates the living rooms from the tions have reached the debt free sleeping quarters. The open hearth is a desirable feature. The porch gives the house the appearance of a larger dwelling and provides additional happiness and com-

The home show strikes many key-

handsome cabinet sink with its sur-

Many Things to Consider When You Buy Lot for New Building

So you're going to build a home! items to be considered. Your real But it's not as easy as all that. estate agent, contractor, builder or sidered, one of the chief of which check them with you and to look Earl Ballard is general chairman is the neighborhood. Many safefor the 3-day show Other members guards have been thrown about of the Knights of Pythias committine prospective home builder by want you to be a satisfied purchas-Krueger, Earl Miller, George Nolt- met before an FHA insured loan your needs you may want to build

to present special entertainment lot on which you build it. This business" as well as the immediate features at the show. Popular re- figure calls for all improvements sale cordings will be heard over an having been installed and paid

Watch For This

Thus if you are going to spend tion of the booths and exhibits allow \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the lot. started last night and the firms in sections where improvements Besides displaying a wide line of building materials, home furnishings and other items affiliated with them it is considered good practices and other items affiliated with them it is considered good practices.

| Make not been completed or proposition of face of lustrous porcelain enamel, them it is considered good practices and other items affiliated with them it is considered good practices. ings, and other items affiliated with tice to pay 5 to 10 per cent of the

To avoid pitfalls be sure the outbooths and offer valuable information for the prospective home look is going to appeal to you when or without drainboards. All models builder. The show will introduce to you live in your new home. It's are 251 inches wide, which is the the people of this vicinity 1940's of not at all out of the way to look standard width of the steel base fering in building materials, paints, over vacant property in the neighborhood with a view of seeing that cabinets. wide choice in types of homes, de- are about the closest thing to your venient rinsing hose, and a safety 1240" family, be sure they are desirable. ledge for the drying of stemware

Check on These Here's a check list that should met sink. be of value in selecting property

Is the property in a good section? Is transportation good? Is the section safe and approach-

Are there good stores close by? Are schools close by? Are churches, recreational centers and social centers close by or reached by good transportation? Is the neighborhood one in which

other property owners take pride, try thrives, all affiliated business keep yards neat, homes painted? Are there protective restrictions in the deed controlling future development?

Is the lot of sufficient size should you want a garden? These are some of the major

Shoe Store, Fuel Supply Company, Inc., George Walter Brewing company, Sinclair Oil company, Laabs

Paying Building Loans This Year

ilies Have Bought Homes in 10 Years

More people than ever before are mona, Calif., chairman of the lea-danger of slipping. gile's home building and home ownaccording to the monthly repayments called for in loan contracts. That will mean that during the decade 1930-1940 about 1,000,000 families borrowing from these instituhome ownership goal.

The great majority of those paying off the final amount of their debt this year borrowed for their homes in 1928, on the then prevalent savings and loan plan of an 11½ to a 12 year loan. About \$700,000,000 was their original obligation and this year's final payments on the and the subsequent recovery.

150,000 Clear in '39 Last year the comparable figure

for additional safeguards. They "Savings, building and loan associations made the greatest numtee are Victor Schmidt, Wilmer FKA requirements which must be er because if they care well for her of loans in their history in 1928, ing been added that year. While a or buy through them again or to majority of those loans were writger, Lawrence Brinkman, and Giller Trentlage.

It's considered good practice to pay no more than 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of your home for the present special entertainment.

Remember they look for "future or buy through them again or to majority of those loans were writtened of the cost of your home for the present special entertainment. erable number of them were for shorter toan terms of six to seven years for repayment. Most of these were later refinanced by the associations when the depression made it impossible for people to Real Modern Kitchen | carry the large monthly payments so short a loan term required. in an attractive manner. Construction of the hoothe and arbibits of the hoothe arbibits of the modernized kitchen is the the 11 to 12 year repayment basis." Besides the monthly repayments

Cabinet sinks are made in various in monthly installments on the sizes, with one or two drainboards principal of all other savings and loan borrowers' obligations, the committee estimated. Endicott declared:

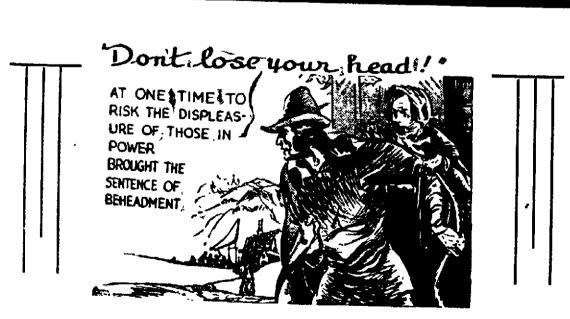
"Gradual repayments like this demonstrate why these 200,000 Cabinet sinks are made with a families in spite of the disacvanconditioned heating units, plumbing no objectionable buildings could be low four inch back so they can be tages of lowered incomes were able that go to give Americans such a neighbor and others in the block plated swinging spout faucet, a conhaving a free and clear home by

He explained that of the original are efficiency features of the cab- 615,000 borrowers in 1928, the associations had refinanced about

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More Color and Convenience Is Found in Modern Bathroom

At Least 1,000,000 Fam. rently the favorite, although very the rim of the fixture to prevent Furniture Men Ready to show exhibits prove.

going to get clear title to their interesting and colorful as they are vide quicker drainage. homes this year, by completing today. Tubs are lower, some of the constant study of the problems of in the selection, the family will the room and don't fill all the corntheir payments to savings, building and loan associations, the

mew models measuring only 16 sanitation, safety, practicability, and the needs and desires of the problems of in the selection, the family will the room and don't fill all the cornant desires of the in daily living, and will enjoy the public satisfaction of successful enter
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the room and don't fill all the cornant desires of the problems of in the selection, the family will the room and don't fill all the cornant desires of the problems of in daily living, and will enjoy the public satisfaction of successful enter-United States Savings and Loan The new tubs also have a wider, public league predicts. Paul Endicott, Po- flatter bottom, which lessens the made in such a wide variety of

step in home ownership this year, is up to date without a shower, eith- lavatories are available. er over the tub or in a separate Improve Tub Design

similar changes in the valves, waste will catch the eye. centrols and fittings. Spouts are

the borrowers when they found the tub. they were unable to keep up with the undertaking.

Color in bathroom fixtures is still larger so that the tub fills more very much in vogue. Ivory is cur- quickly. They are placed well above popular are green, peach, soft tan, the possibility of the water being light brown and delicate blue, home siphoned out of the fixture in case pressure drops in the supply line. Bathrooms have never been so Waste openings are larger to pro-

Of all the fixtures no other is taining. styles and sizes as the lavatory com-

The advent of the powder room compartment. New types of shower- or first floor washroom has given hrads, only two and one-half inches in petus to the development of in diameter, save from 25 to 50 per smart and distinctive lavatories. It graceful lines, pleasing proporcent of water with consequent econ- is indeed, a far cry from the pitchomy in fuel for the heating of wa- er and washbowl in grandfather's ter The new showerheads are non- bedroom to the handsome and colclogging, and can be adjusted to orful fixture of today designed by ple decide in favor of modern. It become yellow greens Green is give a stream of varying intensity. artist-engineers. In the well planned bathroom the lavatory is the own era But they choose Eight-Improvements in the design of most conspicuous fixture in the eenth century styles, too feeling bathtubs have been paralleled by rcom, deliberately placed where it that these contribute to the tradi-

Places Fixtures Carefully principal will aggregate about \$81,- 160,000 to give the borrowers long- cation is extremely important. It is the past achieves elegance as well use the warm colors in northern 215,000, the committee chairman er to pay out and thus help them best not to put a bathtub under a weather their economic misfor- window. Support bars to assist getby month during the depression tunes. The remainder were taken ing in and out of tubs are desirable. dtsigned for those who enjoy enover by the Home Owners' Loan Avoid putting towel bars over the tertaining in cheerful, charming to create in the more subtle tones corp or had to be repossessed by tub where a shower will strike

tures of the lavatory is the modern with tubular lights.

Your Furniture Should Reflect **Your Personality**

Show You How to Put Best Foot Forward

Furniture styles are as varied as satisfaction of successful enter-At the Home Show, furniture

dealers are showing young couples ing committee, points out that about show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should achieve this final show it appears that no bathroom should be shown in the show it appears that no bathroom should be shown in the show it appears that no bathroom should be shown in the shown make the home a charming, livable

Present day styles are refreshingly straightforward, combining with a cool, aqueous color tions and fine craftsmanship. Express Spirit of Era

tional background and create an atmosphere of culture and refine-Planning a bathroom so that the ment always so desirable in the so the cycle is completed. as smartness in surroundings.

surroundings with friendly furni ture that lends warmth and cordiality to every room in the house. French styles, too, during the

past few months, have found their way into the smaller homes and apartments. They no longer are tco ornate for modern living because elaborate lines have been simplified in the French provincial pieces to combine the past with the present.

Consider Room Size

Look at the size of your room New models are an outcome of personalities. But, if care is taken the furniture out of the middle of space so that you will have not only wmmetry, but conversational ease. When you are choosing color

chemes don't forget to consider the light factor. In a sunless room you can make colors so vibrate that you create an atmosphere of sparkling warmth, and in a sunny room you can tone down over bright rays in general, the warmest colors

are red and orange, which become Perhaps this is why young peo- lows, definitely cooler when they less heated as they run into the yelpractically shivery. These are Warm Colors

Add purple to blue and you have warmer touch; red-purple brings you back to a warm red again And

ard eastern rooms; cool colors in Early American furnishings are southern and western rooms. But There are many things to be confinancial advisor will be glad to was 150,000 debts paid off with tarily deeded to the mortgagees by should be within the inside face of mirror and tasteful lighting. An es- ful, blue is restful and the in-bespecially striking effect may be ob- tween shades vary from one emo-Accentuating the decorative fea- tained by the use of a round mirror tion to the next just as they vary in catching and holding light.

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Johnson Cleaners & Dyers

Painters Urge **Riot of Colors** In Decorations

Wall Is Dictum of 1940 Fashion

America have their way in 1940 no a close check on home accidents. titions, and in many cases no ventifour walls of a home will be alike Reading its report, one would be- lation has been provided for the tries bureau says.

decoration as it is in wearing apparel, cosmetics, and hair dress-

the convention of the Painting Decorating Contractors of America, home owners will be advised to dress up uninteresting features. If one wall of a room is Demand Constantly Growdrab bring it to life with color by using a different pattern or shade than the on the other three walls contrast! That's the 1940

of the house. It should greet peole with a bright smile Paint with

and ceiling. Ceilings which appear sider the pioneer "box" of 1928. too high should be painted darker than the sidewalls to make them

For Dining Room Dining rooms—Use a color har-

part of the kitchen, paint it the

Redrooms—Paint brightly, cneerfully using your favorite coloror "magician" here.

feature

stallation of properly constructed supproof

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Basement Is Starting Point For Majority of Home Fires

More than half of residential fires sons. Half of the victims are chil-That should be a clue to where to dren under 10 years of age. There

Different Colors on Every start in making homes safer. Among seems to be a lack of fire consciousthe common causes are piling hot ness on the part of those responsible ashes against wooden partitions or ic the safety of the family, which defective smoke pipes too close to results in carelessness and tragedy.

lieve that the home is just about as removal of dangerous gases from They're getting on the band dangerous a place as one could be. stairways or clothes chutes which clothes are as fluffy, white and These loans, to defray 90 per cent proved loan contracts, makes a towagon with Dame Fashion and Statistics show that home fires lead to the upper floors.

According to plans outlined at See Record Year For Refrigerators floors to burst into flame spontaneare amazingly capable, loss of life has occurred before they arrive.

ing for Automatic Food Saving

With electrical manufacturers house build your basement as a sep-Contrast between walls and now offering the latest develop- arate unit, with walls and ceiling ceiling, contrast between adjoin-ments in the science of refrigera- as close to being completly fireing rooms — not shocking but in hormony or complement — bring-tion at the lowest price in the his-In looking ov ing out the best features of a tory of the industry, appliance house see that the ceiling of the enters for the entire water supply living habits of a family and have struction Louisville, where two room by contrasting dark colors dealers in the Appleton area are basement has good metal lath and to the house. These softeners a direct influence on the future of projects totaling 1.594 dwellings are and light colors to make big looking toward a banner business cement plaster; see if there is fire through a layer of zeolite and the children. stopping provided in your walls. The growing public demand for What sort of ventilation have you in gravel.

once was considered a bargain at are caused by faulty flues or chim- cording to the bureau. Here are a few ideas from the \$250 can now be had for less than neys in which the mortar has dispainting contractors on styling integrated.

The point fashion. Halls—The hall is the handshake chine chine

Featured now are the gleaming, is square and uninteresting, feat motor: 'he spotless interior: the reation rooms in homes. The apt they are frequently constructed in generous queta of ice trays with pheation is no restricted to resi- a careless manner. tern as a focal point of interest, their fast freezing controls, the d-nces, however, as many uses such as the wall above the fire-vegetable and fruit compartments; have also been found for such finished as well as the main stairs, made to appear more spacious by touch type door handles and many cial structures. uce of a light, single color or walls other improvements. And then con-

The Modern Kitchen bureau de- repeated repainting. clares that the 1940 refrigerators ofter "twice the value for half the

Progress has also been made in monizing with the living room further reducing the operating color scheme or in complement to cost of electric refrigerators. Actual tests conducted with a wide Librar'es - Rich colors will en- earliety of installations show the hance the tones of book bindings, five or six cubic foot family size Kitchens If appliances are white, requires an average of only about covering for walls, but there are china, as well as emphasizing the any color is successful. If the room 30 kilowatt hours per month. At many other functions this materi- character and color scheme of the use one bright color; if the average residential rate in the at may serve

cabinets adapted to bathrcoms of various sizes and shapes Rumpus room - You are the col- and which harmonize with modern opportunity for effective wall- or paint from getting on the walls of tile as well as plaster are paper use. Modern paper designs clothes. on display at the home show.

The new shower cabinets are Window Frames Should complete units in themselves. They Be Carefully Built require no expensive wall pregara-A window in a home is a me-ture They are built like a booth chanical as well as an architectural with a tight glass door which precature vents splashing water over the The trend to more and larger bathroom floor There is a transomwindows - corner, bay, casement like opening at the top for the esand panoramic - calls for the in- cape of steam. The bottoms are

window frames which will keep. Another feature is that seats can out dirt and drafts by making a be installed to make shower bathweather tight joint with the ing as much a pleasure for invalids

as for the vigorously healthy. Window sashes are next in im- The showers are fitted with simperfance to window frames. Sashes p'e valves and a modern shower must fit properly in the window head which can be regulated to give frames to eliminate a big source of a gentle shower or a needlelike d wnpour.

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Water Softeners Good for Winter

Home Laundering Easier If Softened Water Is Provided

Many houses are built without If the painting contractors of The National Safety council keeps "fire stopping" of the walls and par- advantages are most appreciated, ministrator of the United States

> On wash day This air immediately passes upward and no one can breatne it and in half, because it makes a rich, live. Within 10 minutes it may cause plentiful suds with less soap. It draperies and woodwork on upper gives silks and laces longer life Find Space for Young by washing out all the dirt from

ously In this way the whole home the fibers of the materials.

may be involved before the fire de
Soft water protects the Soft water protects the natural partment comes, and though they texture of the skin, which is inclined to be chapped and roughened by winter weather. The prickly rashes and blemishes which appear If you knew how to prevent this on the skin of small children are wish they had more room in the Tyledo and Youngstown, Ohio. avoided when the water in the you would be very quick to take the home is conditioned by an improved necessary precautions. In your new water softener.

the market from small portable for the children. In looking over your present to any faucet, to automatic soft-They call it "Paint Styling." the selection of popular colors and applying them to different parts of a house in keeping with currents. New beauty for old surfaces.

The growing public demand for What sort of ventilation have you in your basement and are the doors to though the house is encumbered to the doors to though the house is encumbered to more developments totaling 1.194 water and replacing it with soft ties, unused store rooms, porches—water sodium salts. This action is all are potential playrooms.

The growing public demand for What sort of ventilation have you in property of taking out calcium though the house is encumbered to more developments totaling 1.194 with unused space. Basements, at water and replacing it with soft ties, unused store rooms, porches—water sodium salts. This action is all are potential playrooms.

The average family size unit that chimneys in your house. Many fires or chim. Cording to the bureau.

Don't Neglect Cellar Stairs in Building

Concrete in varied hues offers ce ving. Despite the fact that celwhite enameled exterior; the thick; a novel though practical method las stairs bear more heavy loads insulation; the quiet, trouble free of flooring the basement and rec- tran other stairs in the house,

Small living rooms can be the automatic electric light, the floors in industrial and commer- they should be given as much con-Durable and easily kept clean, are concerned. A railing and adecolored concrete floors require no quate head room are the two main

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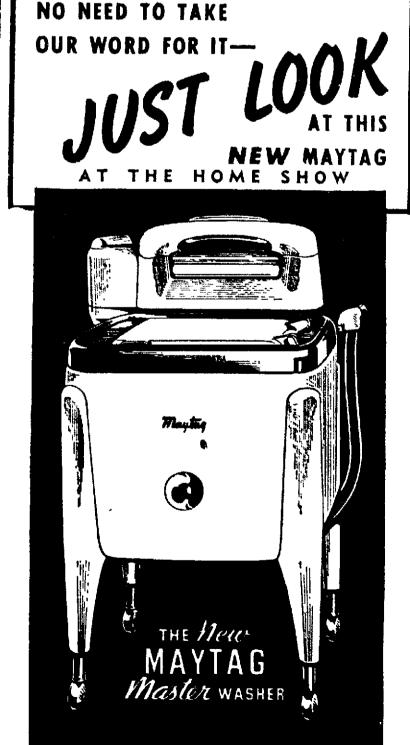
Wallpaper's primary use is as a fe, m excellent backgrounds for

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large, use two tones of the same Appleton area, this means only 90. Manufacturers are promoting the. Clothes closets are now being Breakfast nook — If the nook is automatic refrigeration — eving on the basis that it substitute the results of the room or to ening on the basis that it substitute treatment of the room or to

tutes decorative interest for bare contrast with it. Unfinished plassame color. If it is off by itself, New Shower Units Easy white "nothingness" Rooms gain the closets appear bare and incled or applied design is used to. To Put Into Bathroom by the use of an appropriate ceil- left open, while an added adurity and effectiveness, they say, congruous when closet doors are The interior of cupboards offers in that it prevents plaster dust



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Housing Authority, approval loans ther loans now total but \$52,212,000, totaling \$27,236,000 for 13 communi-

clean smelling as the sun dried of the estimated \$30,273,000 cost of ta' of \$676,326,000 in USHA complan to ride along advising home account for nearly two-thirds of the origin owners it's just as fashionable to annual loss of life through fire, of a fire, superheated air can reach water is provided in the home. jects brought the total of USHA orities. summer laundry, when softened 18 low-rent and slum clearance pro- m.tments to 178 local housing authkeep pace with the times in home which totals more than 10,000 per- a temperature of 400 or 500 degrees. In addition, softened water cuts loans approved to \$624,114,000 for the annual soap and cleanser bill 158 local housing authorities totaling 71,699 dwelling units have

Cold and wet winter days accentown. Pa.; Augusta, Ga.; Auston, tuate the need in the house for Texas; Buffalo, N. Y.; Charleston, the children spending long noisy Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; New hours indoors, many parents will York City and Syracuse, N. Y., and

house will naturally change the 1.535 units already are under con-

Zeolite has the unique sential but not always present even received a loan contract for two

Washington, D. C. — Loan con-tracts to local housing authorities throughout the Nation. Their profor construction of low-rent pro- grams call for the erection of 379 jects to rehouse low-income fami-projects in 167 diferent communilies from the Nation's slums passed ties and provide a total of 140,242 dwelling units to rehouse about

Earmarkings outstanding for furwhich with the \$624,114,000 in ap-

To date, 184 USHA-aided projects gone under construction, or have been completed, in 25 States, the District of Columbia, the Territory Folks to Play Indoors of Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Tenants are occupying 18 projects in Allenof Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Tenants more room for the children. With S. C.; Dayton, Ohio: Detroit, Mich.; The largest of the new loan con-

Alteration and modernization can tracts was \$7,092,000 to Philadelphia provide quiet for the older mem- for a project to provide about 1,500 Water softeners are available on bers of the family and independence decent dwellings for low-income families in that city, where two The addition of one room to a USHA-aided developments totaling Playrooms have always been est the worst slum areas in the city,

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Give Contractor a Chance The home building contractor can do a better job and can build the kind of a house the owner desires if he has adequate information on what the owner wants and how

much he can afford to pay

The builder or general confractor gathers together for the home owner's convenience in one person the functions of as many as 30 different trades and operations. The process or determining the price for

There are many qualities and many prices for each operation Someone has to make the decision be done. It is the answer to these

Don't Make Guesses

your builder exact information as to easy reach of the outdoors your requirements and wishes there

If you want more house for your these rooms on one level. dollar, help your builder by outlinarg to him the full amount of the monthly payment which your budget should stand and the amount you placed on one floor, has also had its in popularity." can originally invest. Ask plenty of influence. Finally, one story houses, questions, make sure that you un- because of their greater breadth in Singing in Bathtub derstand each other perfectly be- relation to their height, usually apfore you permit him to bid.

Make sure, before a detailed cost design you have selected is within eral problems of design that every builder Every house built is a comwhile the roof appear in the slight be made to make the roof appear. cut the cost of each item 5 per cent sible may make as much as \$1,000 difference in the story house should be as well built overdo the lubdown. total cost

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Change your mind before you start the building job, not during it. et on definite specific items. Talk is cheap but building materials and labor cost money Do these things:

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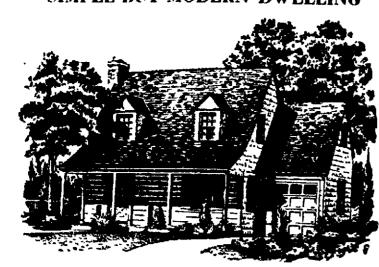
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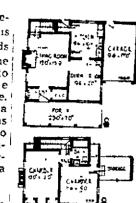
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The home illustrated above is representative of the homes available to any responsible wage-earner. One of its best points, aside from all-around stitute a good, prepared enamel for livability, is the attached garage which makes it flat finish coat. unnecessary to step outside in inclement weather. Modern throughout, it will accommodate a family of four to six persons.

A spacious porch, with a vestibule and clothes closet at the entrance to the home, and a sizeable living room are pleasant features of this dwelling. The living ron, runs the full length, flanked by the kitchen and dining room. Upstairs are two bedrooms, with ample closet space, a bath, and a storage room over the garage. The home is bright and cheerful. Local architects and building contractors can prepare or obtain working plans and specifiations for this home and others of its type.

Trend in Modern Building Is Toward Houses of One Story

a home is one of carefully checking in mber of one story houses now remembers add comparatively little or material dealer will be glad to the materials and labor operations being built reflects changes in the to the cost of construction, and assist you by selecting several living habits of the average Ameri- some such as insulation, actually from whom you may choose.

tendency to place all 100ms on the the other uninsulated If you can take the time to give ground floor where they are within

will be no reason for his guessing, intimber of low cost houses now be- almost 45 per cent. and making decisions which might ling built. This minimum type house, boost the cost of the house When though completely up-to-date in its specific information is lacking it is equipment, has fewer and smaller low cost land In those areas where shop or laundry. Cold water lines natural for the builder to estimate rooms than most more expensive land costs are high, such as in covered with nonsweat insulation high enough to cover all contingen- houses. If then becomes more eco- cities and some suburbs, the two will not drip Soil pipe insulation nomical and convenient to group Houses Hug the Ground

"The convenience of apartmenthouse living, in which all rooms are pear more attractive.

"The growing use of this type estimate and bid is made, that the house however, brings with it sevthe general range you wish. The prospective home builder should apspecifications step by step with the than it is on the two story house

changes in the requirements which as colorful and as graceful as pos- their okeh upon bathroom yodel-

and as well equipped as more ex-

4 Avoid generalities The only threads form accurate cost of a building is basstart negotiations.

New York, N Y. - The growing pensive types, for most new concut the cost by reducing fuel bills."

"It's popularity is due to several. The savings made possible by as to just which grade material factors," said Randolph Evans, who complete house insulation were shall be used for a certain place in has designed hundreds of small brought out in a recent experiment the house and how the work shall houses "Chief of these is propably by the Tennessee Valley authority, gling through the soil pipes beat estions which determines the our present greater emphasis on which compared the fuel costs of tween the partitions is objectionoutdoor living, which encourages a two identical houses—one insulated, able to most home owners and

'The tests demonstrated," he says, The noise is overcome by insu-"Another factor is the increasing sulated house cut its fuel bill by covering

will continue to be built mostly on space as recreation room, work story house is obviously more eco- has to be done before walls are nemical. But, if our present whole- closed and plastered, but dripping some tendency of building on larger pipes are easily reached and may plots continues, the one story rouse wall undoubtedly continue to grow

Urged as Means to Save Wear on Towels

Sing in the bathtub all you want to you bathroom Carusos and builder can tell you this Don't de- preciate One of these is the added Galli-Curcis because it helps to spair if the first estimate on the significance of the roof, which is use up energy you otherwise house you want exceeds your cost not only brought closer to ave level, would expend in a too vigorous Go over the plan and the but is also greater in proportion afterbath subdown-which is likely

Scientists at the American Insistute of Laundering today put irg because, they discovered, the "Fundamentally, the low cost one bathtub vocalist is less prone to

The strong silent Tarzan or Amazon of the bathtub is the man most likely to seize a bath will not do the job as well at less towel, stretch it as it should never be stretched, then seek a new 3 Make a general list of every- vigor by a strenuous rubdown. thing you want in the house and The result is a bath towel that there, but if he must take risks he get your builder's opinion item by is numed by having its body stretched out of shape and its

Research at the institute has discovered that such maltreat-5 Be sure you know exactly how ment lanks with shoe wiping and much you have to spend before you razor blade cleaning as chief causes of bath towel fatalities

Covering Wallboards Building experts point out that

paint is the best medium for decorative finishes on composition wellboard now widely used in Electric Cords Dangerous place of plaster. High quality oil paint is not permanently affected by dirt and grease as such stains can be removed by washing. Three coats of paint are essential rections from an outlet are inconon new board.

The priming coat may be omit-ted if or ginal paint is still in good condition. This primer should consist of three parts by volume of soft paste white lead and four parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil. For flat finish, follow with two of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. For enamel finish, submenting other sources of light and to serve an electrically equipped

Builder Should Have

Paint Is Urged for

Chance to Make Profit home en, no matter what his line of endeavor, to make a profit on his work regardless of whether he is employe or employer. And in

building a home this is important. The builder is the master craftsman under whose direction a pile of sticks and stones becomes your mansion. The general contractor takes over the entire job and lets subcontracts to carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, electricians, paint-ers and all others having a part in building your home This places di-dect responsibility in the hands of one man and he becomes your "general manager" in the job

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"that the mineral wool in the in- lating the soil pipes with a pipe

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by ready to take things out of the Out of Getting Meals oven the instant they were done. Grandmother had to do a lot of The electric range does away with all this. If the recipe calls for guessing when she cooked. She had 425 degrees, the homemaker sets the the family likes to use throughout no way of knowing exactly how oven temperature control on her the house must find outlets con- hot her oven was, or whether it range at that point—and she knows to give their most efficient service it her roset was, or whether it her oven will maintain that temperature unto give their most efficient service ti her roast was done.

Because she was never certain. She need not stand around and work on a diminished supply of of the temperature she had no p-wer from an overworked light- way of knowing exactly how long because the automatic timer on because the automatic timer on the state of the control of t food should stay in the oven. She her electric range shuts off the

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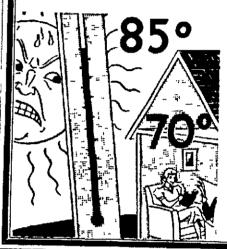
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COULD YOUR HOUSE BE HAPPIER?

Many squabbles about little things are stopped when electrical conveniences have adequate wiring

By Kathleen Robertson

WHY no families squabble?

hours; buttons not sewed on-and

so on and so forth way we forget that electricity is intended to give us those conveniences which do away with many causes of unnecessary bickering It would be interesting to sit down with a list of a weeks arguments and see how many of them could

In too many houses, electricity is | found enjoyment, not given a chance to do its work Some day the psychologists are for family comfort and peace begoing to study the reasons and we cause the wiring isn't chough or wont be a bit surprised to learn right. Adequate wiring and plenty that most of them are about little of outlets let electricity do the things. Getting in each other's way; things which you want donehaving to wait for each other, leav- things which cause petty headaches ing things lying around; meal and heartaches so long as they re-

main undone How one house became happy is One would think that we were told in the "before and after' picstill living in the dark ages, the tures But the pictures show only a few of many ways in which adequate wiring can spread cheer For instance, there need be no more hand-to-hand engagements with falling hatboxes, nor prolonged hunts for shoes that lurk stubbornly in pitch-black corners A light in every closet is another item of new- lar, etc; (2) lamp outlets-at least strips; automatic circuit breakers.

Many a woman could zip through ironing in jig time if the laundry room had heavier wire and proper appliance outlets, then maybe she could get at that sewing that she's been planning for ages Many a house needs a light in

the garage, operated on a two-way

switch from either the house or the garage All entry ways and porches should have lights-pleasant for friendly callers and most unpleasant for unfriendly callers! Transforming a house with ade-

quate wiring is not really a major operation, if you go about it systematically

Decide placement of (1) multiple control switches, for halls, cel-

space, (3) appliance outlets, wired with at least No 12 wire Consider need for heavy duty circuit in kitchen if buying electric range. (4) Discuss ideas with reliable contractor, (5) Get bids, with sketch of his proposed installation. having all switches and outlets marked and materials specified (6) Ask local inspector to check finished work with wiring lavout, as approved to see if properly done. If you can be a little luxurious, you may consider circuit breakers and pilots for appliance outlets; door switches for closets illuminated house numbers; clock hanger outlets continuous appliance outlet

I double outlet every 6 feet of wall



Birds in their little nests agree, to they? In our little nest they used to spend the evenings battling over the one halfway decent light in the living room.



"When do we eat?" might be our daily 2 "When do we tate August battle cry if my family were not so amiable. They used to hang around and look hungry, while the meals cooked with maddening languor and I fumed and fretted over wasted time.



"Live dangerously" is doubtless splendid advice to the adventurous, but personally I didn't like tripping over things in the dark. If you can't have safety in the home where in this age of speed can you have it?



lets in every room, so I can haul my furniture around freely and put my new indirect lamps where they will do the most good. With no danger to life and limb from straggling



5 Into kitchen and breakfast room has gone a separate circuit of heavier wire, to make my appliances turn handsprings of speed and efficiency. We have time for fun togetherearly movies occasionally.



6 Well-placed switches and lights, eliminate a good many possible casualties. We have lights in the basement stair well, the hall and the actic, with two-way switches placed at the top and bottom of all the stairs.

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airplane is ahead of the ox cart The geance of the volcano. kitchen is no longer a place where the housewife slaves over a hot found another explanation. stove has to keep a wood box filled and has to carry water from a pump in the back yard.

The trend is toward color and more color. Floors and walls harmonize with curtains, towels, bowls and canisters, accented by the color on table or chair seats, blossoming plants in window boxes, and lovely glassware on corner shelves.

Most of the plans for new kitchens, and for renovating old ones, provide for a "line production" method of food preparation. The line goes from refrigerator to sink to stove to table. The arrangement of the kitchen, no matter what its shape, conforms as closely as pos-

Saves Labor, Cuts Steps Its complete array of labor saving equipment in step saving patterns-whether the "L" type, "U" type, one wall or two wall arrangement, has indeed eased kitchen

The "U" type kitchen is idea, because it permits "work centers" on Lighting is an important factor in summer time when a cleaning and preparation of centers The "L" shaped kitchen has the

dining room at one end and service! nearly comparable to the "L" snape of drier for each three gallons of in convenience and step saving as oil Arrange for Efficiency

The two wall or corridor type requires careful planning, but it can be as efficient as the other two The work centers are opposite each other and usually planning area is omitted. This arangement is al most as efficient as the "U" and "L" shaped types. If yours is the long, narrow kitchen put the storage serving and cooking centers on one side and the preparation and cleaning centers on the other.

The one wall or apartment type is built in accordance with the architect's plans and apartment house

There are three areas of activity in the kitchen: The center devoted to receiving, storing and preparing foods, which includes cabinets, working surface and refrigerator; the cleaning and disposing centersink, drainboards, garbage disposat and dishwather, and the cooking and serving center-store, working surface and storage space for tableware and kitchen utensils The receiving area should be

nearest the door where supplies are delivered, the cooking center nearest the dining room door; cleaning center between the two

Wire Screen Prevents Clogging of Downspouts

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Modern Kitchens | Hair of Goddess Pele Used For Insulation of Houses Ready Market for

Much of the insulation material the volcano spewed up molten rock used in Appleton homes had its high in the air it came in contact origin more than 100 years ago in with the cold air and formed long a romantic story of the Goadess fibers. Pele whom Hawaiian island natives believed held her court in the boll-stance was one of nature's best ining cauldron of the volcano Kilanea. sulation material. It took many A party of scientists exploring the years before manufacturers discov-

The thousand and one things that volcano in 1836 found a curious ered the trick of converting molten make the modern kitchen so cheer- silky white hair about the moun- rock into insulation. Today producful and efficient are on display at tain sides. Native guides told them tion amounts to thousands of tons ues at a brisk rate, J. R. McQuillan, placing hardware in the home, these prizes from the Woman's club. The it was hair of the goddess. The na- a year and it is variously known as The modern kitchen is as far tives prized the long silky fibers mineral wool, rock wool and other ing the year ending Jan. 31, 1940, ahead of grandma's kitchen as the as a protection against the ven- nomes.

The white men, however, soon

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Awnings which are primarily utilitarian have come into great avor in the last few years as decoctive effects for the exterior of homes. They lend both charm and distinction to almost any type of house when properly selected to match the architectural style and the color of the house. This is demonstrated at the home show

There is a type of awning for evsible to this scheme for preparing ery style of architecture sible to this scheme for preparing English, Norman, Colonial, Dutch, Swiss or Mediterranean, to add a desh of brightness and a touch of distinction. At the home show see how awnings in harmonious patterns of soft, richly blended shades will look on a home, over a window, over a porch, or on a terrance. With awings on a home neither sunlight nor rainstorms can rob three sides, each equidistant from beauty or color. It is contended that the center of the room arranged so a room is 20 per cent cooler in the summer time when the windows are

PAINT SECLUDED SURFACES Secluded surfaces such as the unentry at the side. This necessitates derside of porches should be treatplacing the work centers along two eq with one coat of a high quality sides. Storage usually begins at the exterior paint to prevent deterioraservice door and is followed by tion from dampness. The best paint preparation, cleaning cooking cen- for this purpose is composed of ter and so on. The object is to as equal parts soft paste white lead

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sorb moisture or harbor vermin. It October, when 226 properties were eral Housing administration. is also valuable as a fireproofing sold during the month. Despite the material, as it fills the hollow spaces winter months, when real estate of a home which form "flues" in sales usually reach a low ebb, the which fire can spread between HOLC sold 117 properties in Febru-

"HOLC homes are considered 'good buys' because they are sold only after thorough inspection by our experienced staff and necessary reconditioning is done," said Mc-2 Neighboring Towns Quillan. "The buyer is thus assur-Fremont-The caucus for the vil- ed of purchasing a home which is lage of Fremont to be voted upon satisfactory in every respect. The at the spring election will be held corporation spent approximately \$1 900,000 in reconditioning the The town of Fremont caucus will properties it has acquired to date. This activity has given employment noon in the town hall and the cau- to many persons in the building cus for the town of Wolf River will trades.

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birthday anniversary of Mr. Sasse, over the payments being made by Mr. and Mrs. Armin Boettcher the regular borrowers of the HOLC. and Mrs. Roland Wells have re- He stated that the corporation is turned from Milwaukee where Mrs. accomplishing to a large degree its Wells received treatment to a knee original aim, which was to assist injury suffered last August at the distressed home owners in the

"The number of properties we ly small percertage of the total cine, were guests Sunday at the tree corporation are intense closed, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cartit will be learned that the HOLC home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. cartit will be learned that the preservations of the father contributed greatly to the preservations of home ownstensen and to visit their father, ten and the stability of home own-

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ing committee to select a slate of of- iging.

in Milwaukce during the week be- ficers for the 1940-41 club year. The gining May 19. Although generally committee includes Mrs. Herbert Woman's Club Meet at held in the fall, the state convention Bovee, Mrs. Orville Kuckuk and Clintonville Library will be held during the week of Mrs. Clarence Quall. The annual Clintonville Library will be noted using the national conclave. The national election of officers will take place at the April meeting.

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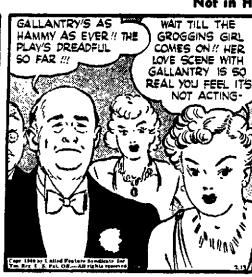
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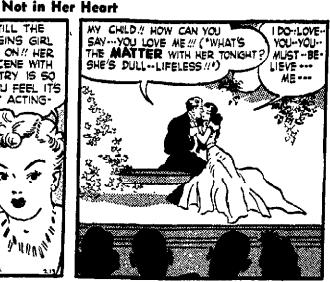
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The application of Erwin W. Robert Fitz-Gera Brever for the appointment of an ene Arndt, sopr administrator of the estate of Wes-Skinner, pianist. lev Brever, deceased, late of the The first half of West of Medica in the control of 65A Village of Medina, in said county;
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| Ing Zuelke Bldg. Appleton. Wis |
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Consumers Co-Op **Elects Officers**

George Wendt Is New Treasurer, Member of Board of Directors

Black Creek - Members of the Outagamie Producers Consumers Cooperative held their annual meeting all day Monday at the Black Creek town hall.

The following directors were reelected: Roland Jack, Ernest Springstroh, Gilbert Weihing, Ervin Martin. George Wendt is a new director. The directors reelected the following officers: President, Mr. Jack; vice president, Mr. Springstroh; secretary, Mr. Weihing. Mr. Wendt is the new treasurer.

There was a large attendance and speakers were Harry Jack of Appleton and Mr. Duclon of Green Bay. Mrs. Arthur Schubring of Kaukauna gave a talk on "Patriotism" and the Easter seals, at the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion auxiliary. She also made announcement of the patriotism luncheon to be held April 11 at the Conway hotel, Appleton, Mrs. Verla Bishop was appointed chairman of

the table of the local unit. Nineteen members and five visiors of Kaukauna attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Emil Franz, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Edward Murphy, deceased, in pro-

pointed to consider a Mother's day program: Mrs. August Melchert, Mrs. Edward Kluge, the Misses Mabel Kluge and Esther Sassman. The April meeting will be held

with Mrs. Louis Wehrman. Bernard White of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of

ene Arndt, soprano, and Edmund

light operas. The second part of the program was comprised of a dramatization on the lives of the tempermental Strausses, father and son, During the intermission, Mr. Skinner offered Liszt's "Etude" in D

Flat" and a concert melody by Schumann. Climaxing the entire program was the singing of "God Market Is Confused by

the American Legion auxiliary at during the carnival.

the clubhouse Monday evening. The women will have charge of a stand emerge as chief gainers in a market pose last year. Commentators during the carnival.

Carpet strips brought to the meet-Carpet strips brought to the meeting by the members, will be sent to Finnish truce.

the Veterans' Home at Milwaukee. where they will be woven into car-

After the business meeting, cards were played and prizes were award- tions of the securities field. ed to Mrs. Ed Werth, first, and Mrs. Al Adams, low, at schafskopf; Mrs. George McElroy, first, and Mrs. O. H. Ehlke, low, at bridge; Mrs. ways, that the big international line favorable." George Hankwitz, first, and Mrs. would snow earnings of \$246,672 Walter Van Eperen, low, at rummy. in 1938 was largely responsible for

sisted of Mrs. Robert Laut and Mrs. E. Boettcher, Appleton; Mrs. John Limpert and Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly. Thirty-five members were present at the meeting.

TWO PARFERS FINED

Two motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon for violating the city parking law. The motorists, arrested by city police, are Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, and Harry Stephen, 500 W. Parkway

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(1)— Poultry live, 10 broilers 18; young tom turkeys 14; other prices unchanged.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis,-(P)-Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 14, brick 12%, cheddars 13%. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 14, horns 14,

Hortonville Chorus to Appear

In Operetta Friday Evening

Hertenville - The operetta, "An! The cast is as follows: Stephen

day evening at the Community hall, lar: Joy, Lola Mac Morack; Harmah,

part of American folk lore will be nold Schneider.

presented by the chorus, supple-

dents in the composer's life.

Songs by Foster that have become Delores Hastings; Henry Blow, Ar-

mented by dramatization of inci- Leonard Bushman; Joe Buzzard,

Miss H. Katherine Kutchin is di- er: William, Clifford Burns; Seth,

recting speaking parts of the op-Robert Schneider; Adaliza, Juanita

ercita and Miss Nancy Conroy has Fahley; Lily, Verna Magadanz;

Verlyn Hein; Elmina, Erdine Krueg-

choke, Elmer Warning.

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In N. Y. Trading corned with a tapering off in cotton textile operations, current productive operations, current productions calculated at about 8 per

rode out a storm of selling today to than was spent for the same purswing.

The air lines, their shares obtain-The Scandinavian "peace" caused ing public fancy, came to the sup-port of wavering aircrafts and buy- of the allies has been weakened ers moved in toward the close to materially by this development. If help eradicate losses in other sec- doubts as to the final outcome should replace the current assur-A prediction by Juan T. Trippe, ance that the allies will win, the president of Pan American Air- effect on our markets would be un-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - P- Cattle 2,fractional boosts among the air 000; most mature killing classes of;

cattle strong to 25 higher on storm Favored most of the time were markets; bulk slaughter steers

Cattle 600; steady. Steers and 11.00-12.00, with light kinds at 10.50 yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.00; down; a few weighty selected vealcommon to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif- ers making 12.50. ers 8.50-10.00; cows good to choice | Salable sheep 5 000; total 6.500;

Hortonville High school chorus Fri- burg, Marie Ratzburg, Marcella Col- Fancy to select vealers 10.50-11.50; good to choice 120 lbs, and up 9.25-10.25; fair to medium 125 lbs, and Richard, Elroy Roesler; Majurdar, 120 lbs. 8.00-9.00; common to medouts 5.00-6.00.

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(3)- Cheese: Twin: 141-15: single daisies and longhorns

charge of dancing. The high school Tom, Clair Borsche; Mr. Money-band will entertain before the op-fold. Warren Wiesler; Mr. Arti-Stop for Arterials

Prices of Wheat Slump to Lowest Mark in § Days

Sales Induced by Snow. storms and Russian

Rallying slightly from the day's Twent C Fox F 115 lows, wheat closed 13-13 cents lower than yesterday, May \$1.012-2.

July 993-4; corn 3-5 down, May 5-5 down, May 55%-56, July 56%; oats 4-1 Cash wheat was } lower; basis

> 2 lower; basis unchanged to 1 off; receipts 78 cars; shipping sales 25,-000 bushels; booked to arrive 50,000 bushels. Oats 4-4 lower. Export interests reported sale of more than 100,000 bushels of United

> States Pacific coast wheat under subsidy to Europe. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-High

Chicago (I)—

WHEAT— High Low Close Cheefs & Gruson Eng. Co. May 1.03½ 1.01 1.01½ 987 993 Nept. B. 1.00½ 987 993 N West El and Mfg 112}

No. 1 white 44½; No. 2, 44; No. 3, 42½-43½; sample grade white 40½.

timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

few sales 1.92½-95; U. S. No. 2, few sales 1.42½-47½: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.30; Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercials few sales 1.25-30; unclassified 1.05; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.30-35; Wisconsin round whites U. 1.30-35; Wisconsin round whites U. 1.40-35; Wisconsin round whites U. 1.40-36; Wi

S. commercials 1.221: katahdins U. the city is getting an adequate and significant founds for all city funds found. S. No. 1, 1.45; Bliss Triumph unclassified 1.05; new stock U. S. No. 1, slightly stronger, U. S. No. 1, size B. steady, supplies moderate demand steady, supplies moderate demand show; less than carlots, bu, crates than who voted nay. Motion carest the stronger of the st

Favored most of the time were Douglas, Curtiss-Wright 'A Pan Douglas, Curtiss-Wright 'A Pan American Airways, Transcontance is a land Western Air, United Air Lines, U.S. Rubber, American Telephone, International Telephone, International Telephone, International Robert Property of the School, Sonsons and cutters 400-50; students showing most advance; too 55; bulk good and choice 180-20; but hose 12,000; total 16,000; gen defendants, of the School steady; Plymouth rock the 59 per cent rate" of the carly ter lambs Tuesday 9.50-85; west-good grades 25 lower, some bids off

5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.25-80; cut- late Tuesday: Fat lambs and sheen Hortenville — The operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," centering around the life and works of Stepharound the life and works of Stephton Lamb; Phillip, Francis Hoerig; 50, common bulls 4.75-5.75, range lambs 9.75-10.00, with overthe Town of Grand Chute to connect the Town of Grand Chute the Town of Grand Chute the Town of Gr Calves 1,200; steady to strong weights to 9.65; best fed western ewes 5.75; today's trade: Fat lamps unevenly 10.25 higher; few early sales good 84-103 lbs. fed range up 7.25-8.50; good to choice 100- lambs 10.00 and 10.15; choice kinds held 10.35 and above; fat sheep steady; handyweight fat range ewes 5.90; medium to good kinds 4 00-50.

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (2) — Butter 627,214. immer, prices unchanged. Eggs ndopt holt call Whitehen pres-20,402, firm; fresh graded, extra ent voted ave. Motion carried. Ald. Franzke moved that Onelda St. from Wiscensin Ave. to the City

CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(A) Lard tierces 5.95; oose 5.10; bellies 5.25.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
March 5, 1940, 7:30 p. in.
The Council met pursuant to regulation. Mayor Goodland presiding,
Roll call. Aldermen present: Bogan,
Branting Cantal Finnish Peace

Chicago—(P)—Wheat prices fell more than 2 cents a bushel today to the lowest level in eight days as the market reflected traders' reaction to receipt of good snows over much of the grain belt and the Russian-Finnish peace.

Selling through houses with northwestern an deastern connections led the decline, bringing numerous stop-loss orders into execution.

Mayor Goodland presiding. Because he withdrew his application. Wim. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen present: Bogan, Brautigam, Captain, Delam, Doerfler, Fanzke, Grignon, Knuijt, Lutz, McGillan, Rehfeldt, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen present: Bogan, Brautigam, Captain, Delam, Doerfler, Fanzke, Grignon, Knuijt, Lutz, McGillan, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen presents absent: Relefedt, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Maderman, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen presents absent. Report of the Rebate committee report of the reading of the infuncts of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Item Finance committee report and for raba's he allowed: Elizabeth Smith for denating pay for street improvements amed accounts No. 798-557 inclusive general fund amounting to sive general fund amounting to same be allowed as charged.

Deep Rock Oli Co.

Wim. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen presents because he withdrew his application.

Wim. H. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen present voted ave. Motion carried. Report of the Rebate committee report and for raba's he allowed that the following claims for raba's he allowed: Elizabeth Smith for street improvements and recommend that the following claims for restrict pay for street improvements and recommend that the Snow shoveling—

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SIN.342.43 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.
Deep Rock Oil Co. \$142.00
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Aug. Brandt Co.
C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
A. D. Cooper unchanged; receipts 5 cars. corn 4-S. Laura Felzer

es 25.

50,000 | Mrs. Laura Felzer
Fox River Boiler Wks.
John Heinzkill Soap Wks.

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Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders.

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R. L. Swanson

Pitman-Moore Co. Chris Roemer Estate E. W. Shannen Superior Body & Rad. Wks. J. M. Van Rooy, Pig. Co. Woelz Bros. Inc.

Oats sample grade mixed 381;
No. 1 white 441; No. 2, 44; No. 3, 421-431; sample grade white 402.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.151;
No. 4, 1.121.

Barley malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs nominal; timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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Minneapolis — P — Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 lower, 650-70; standard patents, 10 lower.

Government Estate — 25.75

Pitman-Moore Co. — 23.50

Chris Roemer Estate — 25.75

The clerk read a communication from the Outagamie Conservation of the Second of the Outagamie Conservation of the Outagamie Conservation of the Outagamie Conservation of the Outagamie Conservation o

Distill 3 El Bond and Sh 6 ebuck 84 Gulf Oil 35
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| Freight carloadings last week declined more than seasonally to about 617.000 cars, compared with 634.410 in the previous week and 591.691 in the like 1939 period. | Millwalkee — (b — Wheat No. 2) bright in the like 1939 period. | White 44-44! re No. 2, 68-71; malting barley 53-66; feed 42-52. | Commodities analysis were concerned with a tapering off in cotton cerned with a tapering off in cotton cerned with a lapering off in cotton cerned w

Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Fred Report of the Finance committee riorida Biss Triumpas U. S. Mo. 1. Report of the Finance committee washed 2.50, U. S. No. 1, size B 2.15. The Finance committee recommend that the city treasurer be directed to retain the 1932 personal property tax roll, and collect same with penalty and interest as provided by statuc.

L. J. Franzke, moved to adopt.

ing at \$90.00 per rooth

3. That 15 in. 18 n, and 21 in. sower pipe be bought first the Keepke Construction Co. as needed for the winter storm sewer project at 550.05 and \$140 respectively.

4. That manhole covers be cought from Neenah Foundry Co. at 1175 4

5. That permission be exert. the Town of Grand Chute to connect a storm sewer to the Summit St

simus.
That the city clerk advert

for such material as the street de-partment may require for the current year,

8. That 1 ten of calabar bass broom fibro be purchased from the California Brush Co., at 1840 per lb. F. P. Grignon, Chaleman, Ald. AnderHeyden, moved to

age packed, firsts 17i. extras 17 Limits be made an arterial atreet. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried. Report of the License committee. Report of the License committee. The License committee recommend:

1. That a Class A and Wholesate Beer license be granted to A. Gettelman Brewing Co., 300 E. Ratiroad Ave. for 50 per cent of the regular license fee.

Ave. for 50 per cent of the regular license fee.

2. That operator's license be granted to G. G. Horst, 1023 E. North St.

3. That Gerald Vandehey be refunded \$2.00 for operator's license because he withdrew his application.

Herman Landry \$.84

Herman Landry
Oilling—
Wm. J. Bauernfeind
Chestar Heinritz
Feter Schwartz
Frank Hinke
Mrs Herman Tornow
Emma Gehrma
L. McGillian, Chairman.
Ald, VanderHeyden moved to
adopt, Rell call, All aldermen pressent voted aye with the exception of
Ald, DeLain who voted nay, Motion
carried.

Ald. DeLam who voted nay. Motion carried.

The clerk read a quit claim deed from Elizabeth Smith, widow of Ja
5.75

the following piece of land:

The west \$5 ft. of Lot six (6)

Block 63. Fourth Ward plat, Fourth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to Assessor's map of 1997.

The above described land is given to the city of Appleton for street. to the city of Appleton for street

purposes.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the same be accepted and recorded.

Motion carried.

College Ave:
Operator—Henry Nagel, 831 E.
Hancock St.

Motion carried. DOROTHEA LEISERING. Deputy City Clark. LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
John L. Laird and Minnie Laird.

his wife, plaintiffs. Myron Ames. Martha Ames. his wife. Wilham M. Ross. Minnie Ross. his wife: Black Creek Farmers Oil Co., a corporation, and Marion Motor Co. a corporation, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants, and Each of Them:

tax, if any, myable in said estate.
By order of the Court,
Dated March 5, 1949
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge,
F. H. CHUDACCEF, Attorney.

Mar. 6 13-20 51.00 Men's Aywon Shirts - 740

Fine quality broadcloths, fast color and pre-shrunk. New patterns in desirable shades of green, blue, tan and gray. Full cut, careful workmanship. Sizes, GEENEN'S 14 to 17.

Sat., Mar. 16, Starting at 12:30 o'clock

age of 37.3 Pounds of Butterfat in Month

of grade Jerseys produced an aver- mer, Glen Anderson, Ed Zeh, Carlage of 799 pounds of milk or 373 ton Haase. Elmer Schroeder and rounds of butterfat to lead produc- Stanley Jamison

Herbert Krahn. Seymour grade eight of skat were in play. Holstein herd with averages of 30 pounds each. The Fhillip Engel Grance calendar is an Easter dance Seymour, grade Guernsey herd was early in April. fourth with an average of 256

High in individual production Add 2 Weeds to 1.610 pounds of milk containing 708 pounds of butterfat. Second was a Fred Hoffman, herd with 661 pounds of butterfat .Another conin the Krahn herd was third with 60 pounds. A cow in the Willis' Munger herd was fourth with 55 6 and a cov in the Hoffman beid. fifth with 54.7 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows averaging 40 or more Beyer 1, Chris Cleven 2, John When E. J. Delwiche, of the 5. Herbert Krahn 4. Willis Munger herd managed by Van Handle

Milk Prices are

Report Increase Has Helped to Hold Up Farm Purchasing Power

to hold up farm purchasing power, the bulletin states.

The price received for milk is the major factor in the purchasing power of Wisconsin farmers. Prices received for livestock are second in amportance to milk in determining the income of farmers in the state. These prices, particularly the price Committee to Sponsor of hogs, have averaged lower than in 1939. However, with the increase ang many

the January index.

Greenville Grange Will Stage Easter **Dance Next Month**

Harold Behnke and Vincent Cow Testing Unit Hase won first and second grand prizes at schafskopf and R. C. prizes at schafskopf and R. C. Burns and Elwood Nutting at skat Grade Jerseys Show Aver- at the last of a series of card parties given by South Greenville at the last of a series of card par-Grange last Friday night at the Grange hall Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Gorr, Miss Mary Hagen, Harold Reinders, Mer-The Joseph Rusch, Seymour, herd, ton Schultz, Mrs. Frederick Wis-

tion in the Outagamie Dairy Herd! Prizes for the evening were wor Improvement association, No. 6, m at schafskopf by Wallace Pingel February, according to Clyde Ole- Henry Weestenberg, Lester Pingel Wilbur Harder, Norman Mills, Miss The John Philipsen, Oneida, 1eg- Bonita Becker, Mrs. H. Daufern istered Holstein and grade Guern-, bach, Mrs. John Ardman, Mrs. J sey herd placed second with an Blank and Arthur Schefe and at average of 348 pounds of butterfat i skat by Enoch Otis, Hugo Krueger Third were the Perry Culbertson, Robert C. Burns and Carl Schueler. Seymour, grade Helstein herd and Forty-six tables of schafskopf and The next social event on the

White Cockle, Hoary Alvssum Becoming Troublesome, Bulletin Says

Two wet springs in succession pounds of butterfat during the again have brought weed control Warren Barclay 2. Carl to the front as a major problem of John Finder 3, Lester many northern Wisconsin farmers, Krahn 2, Rred Krahn 3, Herbert particularly those operating farms Blohm 1, Mrs. Anna Geenen 2, John on heavy soils, a bulletin of the Appleton 2, John Ebben 2, George state department of agriculture to Scheibe 1, Fred Hoffman 2, Herman County Agent J. F. Magnus states.

Phillipsen 8, John Frieman 1, northern branch stations, sent a George Peotter 2, Perry Culbertson questionnaire concerning the weed menace to 100 leading farmers he 5, Phillip Engel 2 and the Munger was informed that, on the average, veeds are reducing crop yields by 20 per cent in the northern half of

In northern Wisconsin, as elsethistles are recognized as among tin to County Agent J. F. Magnus. Agriculture, Madison. Above Year Ago the oldest and most persistent weed enemies Farmers recognize that unenemies Farmers recognize that unless these weeds are very abundant, they can be kept in check by planting row crops and cultivating to year they regard it as extremely eleanly, using a hand hoe to get those weeds that escape the culti-

Among the weeds which are be-Milk prices this winter have coming more troublesome in the only protection against it, they say, been better than a year ago, accord- northern counties are white cockle ing to a crop reporting service bul- and hoary alyssum. In fields grow- to do this is to use only certified Jetin received by J. F. Magnus, Out-ing row crops, these weeds are not agamie county agricultural agent, nearly as hard to control as quack For February the average mik or thistles, but they do real misprice in the state was given as \$1 47, chief in grain and hay and there their efforts to learn more about This is 28 cents more per 100 pounds is a lot of land in grain and hay in this new disease, and Vaughan has than a year ago, and it has helped these counties. These two weeds produce such enormous quantities United States Department of Agriof seed that if they are not check- culture a summary of findings and ed they may soon occupy the land, crowding out other crops.

Other weeds that are causing serious damage on some farms include tered locations in Wisconsin. The hawkweed, snapdragon, and tickle first was found here in 1936

level of farm prices now is five dealers, is making arrangements for with soft rots. percent above the 1910-14 level com- a horse sale at Appleton in con-

low that level a year ago. With a \$1 47 per 100 pounds, which is six further decline in livestock prices cents below the average for Janand a lower milk price than the vary. A year ago the average price month before, the purchasing power of milk in Wisconsin was \$1.19 per of the farm dollar in February was 100 pounds. The present milk price a little below the level indicated in is 16 per cent above the 1910-14 average compared with 6 per cent Milk prices in February averaged below that level a year ago.

FIELDS, MAE WEST IN NEW COMEDY

Selecting as their vehicle a rip-roaring comedy western, and surrounding themselves with a top-notch supporting cast, Mae West and W. C. Crop Pest List Fields come to the screen of the Appleton Theatre on Saturday in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." Laughter being its main objective, the production Fields come to the screen of the Appleton Theatre on Saturday in "MY presents the curvaceous actress and the pulp-nosed comedian in roles which are said to afford them ample opportunities to display their highly colorful and distinctive personalities to best advantage.

In the supporting cast are such well-known supporting players as Joseph Calleia, Dick Foran, Gene Austin with Candy and Coco, Anne Nagel, Donald Meek, Margaret Hamilton, Ruth Donnelly and George Moran. The other feature on this big double-hit program will be "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON," starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien

Use of Certified Seed Will $Avoid\,Ring\,Rot\,in\,Potatos$

A devastating new disease of po- Often only one stem of a plant tatoes called bacterial ring rot, seems to be affected. which in some fields has caused complete loss of the crop, is threat- plant only certified seed, Brann where in the state, quack grass and state university report in a bulle-

> While the plant disease specialists have found no evidence that the disease lives in the soil from year infectious and as readily spread by shipping seed potatos from one locality to another and by knives used in cutting seed potatos. The is keep it off the farm, and the way

Plant disease specialists in all the important potato states are pooling just received from officials of the recommendations of the group. It has been reported locally from a least 28 states, including a few scat-

As the name implies, ring ro usually causes a yellowish ring in the potato. This discoloration be-Horse Sale March 30 gins at the stem and works all the way to the bud end. Later, however, other diseases often set in.

Un 4-H Music Program

Miss Geneva Amundson, assistant state 4-H club leader, will be in

ening Wisconsin potato fields, R. E. said. A list of Wisconsin certified Vaughan and J. W. Brann of the seed growers can be secured from the county agent or from the Horticulture department, College of

Jennings to Talk at High School Banquet

Chilton - Conrad M. Jennings, nual high school athletic banquet at he high school gymnasium Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Chilton Kiwams club.

Jerry Fox, who has been master f ceremonies at the last two banquets, will serve again in that capacity. Other speakers will include F. F. Schlosser, superintendent of schools; Paul Krueger high school coach, and members of the school board.

Arrangements have been in the hands of the Kiwanis clubhouse committee consisting of Frank Anderson, A. C. Jensen and Howard

State Leader to Talk On 4-H Music Prógram

other farm products, the general composed of farmers and implement and the whole tuber breaks down Outagamie county Saturday, April 6, to give assistance to 4-H clubs pared with 4 per cent below that level a year ago.

Farm purchasing power is now 15 per cent below the 1910-14 average compared with 21 per cent be
a norse saie at Appleton in content in the field the symptoms of bacterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging to music program, acterial rot usually appear late in the grow In the field the symptoms of bac- with their 1940 music program, ac-



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Youths Complete Short Course at State University

Graduating Class Includes Farmers of Appleton Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Another crop of graduites of the college of agriculture's famed short course returned to their farm enterprises this week, products of an educational institution which has won nation-wide recognition.

The school, established by Dean Chris L. Christensen several years ago and patterned after the older folk schools of Christensen's native Denmark, is designed in Christensen's words "to help young farmers develop their own personalities so that they can fulfill their responsibilities as rural citizens," and to give these young men scientific knowledge and practical techniques which they can use on their own novena was started to St. Joseph farms and in their own communi-

Saturday at the commencement exercises Donald H. Thomas, winner school attended the Passion play at of first prize in the school's essay St. Nazianz's seminary Sunday afcontest, told his classmates that his ternoon. The trip was made in the experiences in the short course "al- Kaukauna High school bus. tered the course of my life," and encouraged him in the decision to er's was held Tuesday afternoon in make farming his life-time voca- the church basement.

Kleinbans Talks President's address at the gradua-

tion ceremony was given by Wallace H. Kleinhans of Sheboygan Falls. Merle O. Nelson of Navarino recited the class history. Among the graduates were these

from the Appleton area: Burdette L Fisher of Valders, Willard A. Godfrey of Waupaca, James O. Grunewald of Bonduel Marvin R. Hintz of Marion, Everette Jensen of Waupaca, Clarence L. Johnson of Shiocton, Roland E Kraemer of Wevauwega, Sylvester R. Krofta of Mishicot, Armin F. Krohn of Shawano Earl H Krueger of Kaukauna, and Leslie F. Lueloff

Others were Chailes P Mader of Appleton, Merle O Nelson of Navarino, Howard W Newsome of Waupaca, Adolph Paulasky of Omro. Roy D. Plowman of Weyauwega. Donald G Stowell of Weyauwega, Harvey E Thompson of Valders. Oliver E Voigt of Reedsville Merlin J Wolf of Black Creek

Arthur H. Bowers of Marion was one of five young men granted a third year certificate.

Sasman Will Conduct Sales at Two Farms

M J. Sasman, Seymour, will conduct two farm auctions this week. The first will be held at the Robert a week. Payable monthly. Klitzke farm, a half mile west of Green Valley on old Highway 32. at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The second will be held at the Gust Wanke farm a half mile west of H BEATS ... AS IT SWEEPS ... AS IT CLEAMS Seymour at 12 30 in the afternoon.

Honor Roll Published At Bear Creek School Bear Creek - The honor roll at Bear Creek High school for the

fourth six weeks: Seventh grade—Clara Nemmetz; ixth grade - Jack Reinke, Junior Lehman, Eugene Christensen; fourth grade—Carol Paul, Junior Stoehr; third grade—Mildred Bron-

son. Freshmen-Albert Lehman, Donald Reinke, Jean Flannery; sopho-mores — Marjorie Battes, Velda Stochr; juniors—Lila Ziegeibauer, Vivian Lorge; seniors — Dan Flannery, Glenn Tyrrell, Homer Homrig, Jean Long.

Not tardy or absent for six weeks: Vivian Bricco, Albert Lehman, Jean Long, Victor Lorge, Homer Hom-Leonard Due.

Palms to be Blessed At Hollandtown Church

Hollandtown - Palms will be blessed before the 8 o'clock mass next Sunday at St. Francis church and distributed at both masses. A and will end on March 19, the feast of St. Joseph. The upper grades of St. Francis

A meeting of the Christian Moth-

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Fourth County to Vote on Adoption Of Dairy Program

Quality Milk Plan Will be Explained at Monroe Meeting

With three countles in the state underway with the quality improvement program, a fourth. Green county, will consider adopting it at a meeting of farmers and dairy plant operators Thursday and Friday at Monroe. The counties which have already adopted the program are Outagamie Trempealeau and

tors checking sediment reports of clants from this county have reported a 20 per cent improvement.

The quality program calls for the observance of simple practices essential to the production of high quality milk and cream used in the nanufacture of dairy products. The program was explained by farm leaders last week at meetings conducted in every schoolhouse in Brown county, and through an identical procedure the previous week in Trempealeau county. A total of

meetings. Attendance at the Brown county meetings has not yet been tabulated. Tuisa, Okla. -(P)- Thieves who broke into the First Presbyterian church, of all places, mistook an addressing machine drawer for

2,700 persons, representing two

thirds of the farms in the county

attended the Trempealeau county

cash box and stole it. There wasn' J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county anything in it but a few typed agent, said today that state inspec-

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